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News Release

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Sept.-Oct.

1962

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The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 9

September 1, 1962

CARBONDALE Rotarians last week effected the finest demonstration of community service achieved in more than 40 years of trying. Actually, it wasn't planned, it just happened; but it could have happened only because at the heart of the whole thing was a core of unselfish members to whom "service above self" is a way of life... Evidently the seeds were sown during the rollicking merriment two weeks ago at Atherton Park. The picnic idea caught on, as they say down in Union County, and the enthusiasm was such that it could not be bridled....And so it came to pass that, despite a regularly scheduled gathering in the basement of what was once referred to as a secret society, a group of Rotary wheels vowed to have another picnic, this time at some strip pits south of DuQuoin.

"CAP" FRAZER went early to pick the spot...Phip Kimmel, who has not been known to do any real work, such as cab driving, for some time, took over his dispatcher's duties so that individual could have an early lunch--and Phil could reach the picnic unnagged by conscience...Pres. Easterly, as usual, headed this noon hour, pit-bound contingent.

JOKING and laughing in high good humor, the group was not surprised--in fact, they were a bit pleased--when they attracted a certain amount of attention, but you can well imagine their astonishment when others started to follow...Never has it been more conclusively shown that the world lives by imitation. Imitators came streaming from every which way, and before they stopped, more than 37000 had followed the brethren to the strip pits.

NOW SOME might have been rather stuffy about the intruders, might have told them to go to a--Crab Orchard Lake, or Atherton Park...But not Pres. Easterly, no sir... "Service above self," he reminded himself. So everyone was served hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy, taffy and a cold drink called Coca Cola, each according to his own capacity.

PROBABLY the highlight of the afternoon came when Sanders Russell, an old fellow with a broken leg, came by driving a horse he called "A.C.'s Viking." A lot of other fellows with rigs started chasing him and kept at it for about a mile, but he got away, as everybody shouted and clapped...He must have enjoyed the attention because after a while he came driving by again, and this time the other fellows darn near caught him...But after another mile chase, a crowd of scantily clad maidens formed a protective circle around the old fellow. Someone threw a blanket--of flowers--

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
 Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
 Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
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 Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
 Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
 Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
 Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
 Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

1875
1876
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MEANWHILE a few fellows who didn't have enough gas to go to the picnic held what they claimed was the regular meeting and declared those who went to the pits were absent, while those at the pits took the opposite view... No matter how Jim Mowry decides this issue, it will be appealed... One exception to the above was John Mars. He had too much money, down at the bank, that is, and sort of felt somebody should stay home and watch it. Which is reasonable.

THERE WILL be a meeting this week, but it will not be a picnic.

CORRECTION: Just as the presses are beginning to roll, we learn that our Illinois Avenue reporter flubbed. It was NOT Pres. Easterly who headed the picnickers... Ralph Gray was Tom's stand-in... Phip was flanked by C. Feirich and C. Mann... Brethren who went to Murphy a week ago Monday to hear Gov. "Beck" Beck were: Bill Budsllick, Gordon Parrish, Carl Birkholz and Pres. Tom... The Goldes have returned from sunny Cal. to sunny Sou. Ill... The Henry Rehns have lodged at Wildwood Lodge (Adv.), Steeleville, Mo.

A BEAUTY shop is a place where men are rare and women are well done... Here are some more names for the "seniority" list: In 1949, Irose Veath "joined up"; 1950, Willis Swartz; 1951, Tinner Eddings, John Armstrong, Frank Klingberg, John Mars, Gordon Parrish; 1952, George Hand, who first broke in at Delaware, O., in 1941; Brian Kimmel, Glen Murray, Carl Parrish, who first entered the fold at Harrisburg in 1934, and Bill Lyons; 1953, Frank Gumm and Jim Mowry; 1954, Carl Birkholz, Alexander MacMillan and Max Sappenfield; 1955, Bill Budsllick and Howard Long; 1956, Ralph Gallington and Louis Renfro; 1957, Tom Easterly, Paul Hoffman and Ralph Swick; 1958, John Clark, Charles Clayton, Neil Hosley--first at Fairbanks in 1950, Harry Koonce, Curt Mann, Bob Vokac and Ken Miller--first at Cincinnati in 1952; 1959, Ralph Bushee--first at Decatur in 1958, Charles Pulley and Mason Parker.

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651 Norman Beck	PRESIDENT Tom Easterly	VICE-PRESIDENT Max Sappenfield	SECRETARY-TREASURER Jim Mowry
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DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac
 PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb
 PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE Max Sappenfield, Director ATTENDANCE Bryan Kimmel, Chairman CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman CLUB BULLETIN Bill Lyons, Chairman FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS John Q. Clark, Chairman MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS Roye Bryant, Chairman MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman MUSIC George Hand, Chairman LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman HISTORY John Allen, Chairman	VOCATIONAL SERVICE Frank Gumm, Director BUYER-SELLER- COMPETITOR-RELATIONS Henry J. Rehn, Chairman EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Mann, Chairman FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT Mason Parker, Chairman OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION Neil Hosley, Chairman	COMMUNITY SERVICE Kenneth Miller, Director YOUTH Paul Hoffman, Chairman COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman CRIPPLED CHILDREN Don Crocker, Chairman SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS Frank Klingberg, Chairman STUDENT GUESTS Chuck Southard, Chairman INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Robert Vokac, Director INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS Howard Long, Chairman INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman ROTARY FOUNDATION Willis Swartz, Chairman INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS Ralph Bushee, Chairman
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ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affair
Atherton, Oscar (Oscar)		Senior Active	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Budstick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Personnel
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Fraser, C. A. (C. A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Sparlin, Melvin A. (Mel)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations—YWCA Director	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Wallace, James R. (Jim)		Auto Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			



No. 442

S. I. E. A. NEWS L I T T E R

September 1, 1962

AS YOU CAN plainly see, it was an odd assemblage under the Old Oak Tree on Editors Etc. Day at the DuQuoin State Fair...If you don't recognize some of those who attended, it is because most of them were proxies, and many of the proxies either were radio people or politicians...For identification you can read the name tags worn by all but a few of the shy females...Nearest to a front line officer among those present was ex-pres. Bob Mueller (7th row center), and it was his decision that only a token meeting be held under the Tree.

THE OFFICIAL MEETING was held at 7 p.m. near the entrance to the grandstand, without a quorum...Present besides the ex-pres. and his mate, who was SO GLAD to get home from Texas, were the IPA pres. and his mate, who, we learned, writes the way back when column for the MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE. Dave Saunders and wife were in on some of the discussion, and the mayor of Patoka drifted by with his women but did not pause long enough to vote. Anyway, he was lost in a maze of franchises...John Sheley, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, also came by with a good-looking redhead and a couple of youngsters--but left to ride the Ferris wheel and similar exciting gadgets. John was in a difficult situation. His kids and his wife knew he was loaded with cash, and there was little he could do other than part with part of the bundle.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the News1. is made possible because of the extent to which area editors included Information Service on their mailing lists.

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Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Royce R. (Royce)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Buschlick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
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AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

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CHIEF TOPIC for discussion seemed to be whether to encourage or discourage Russ Hoffman to hold the winter gathering in St. Louis...At this session and at an earlier side session with the prosperous printer of Kinmundy, no new thoughts were brought out but some old ones were reiterated, to wit: If the meeting is held in the city, the women will not attend. Not only will they not attend, but they will rush out into the marketplace and spend money right and left.

THE MEN are sure this analysis is correct because a few women have been polled, and at the mere mention of St. Louis their eyes begin to glow like Christmas tree lights. The fact remains that there have been no bonafide, cash-in-hand invitations, although Dave Saunders said the warden would be glad to have us back, and someone else wondered if the Flora invitation of a year ago were still open, and Brother Mollman said we could stand in the aisles of his mint. If you have feelings in this matter, write to Pres. Hoffman.

HARRY STANTON, PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE, was trailed by FOUR young girls, one of whom turned out to be the mother of the other three (If you can match that one, Harry, you'll have steak for dinner, sure)...Which reminds us that John Allen thinks the Pinckneyville Power Progress event could be promoted into a BIG thing...The Johnston City Joneses were in fine fettle, and the Beecher City Ryans were all present except Maybelle, who stayed home to keep the presses running. The boys are growing up, and Ace has assigned one to the shop and one to the yard and garden.

MISSING, among others, was Ken Trigg, ELDORADO JOURNAL, who is back from the hospital, this time with a cantankerous ulcer and other matters not considered major. He was represented by Bill Searles, who not only watched the ponies run but stayed to observe the evening chorus line...Chuck Flynn was back helping the Hayes brothers run the fair, and his lieutenant, past pres. Bob Evans, flew down to mingle with the eds...C. Feirich IV sent Herschel Blazer and Les Stone to represent the ALEDO TIMES-RECORD.

THE FRANK BONDS were on hand from Dongola...Tim Turner was taking care of the HARRISBURG REGISTER...John Herrin Mulkin was mingling with political wheels and drawing numbers out of a hat during the races...Dan Malkovitch, the magazine man, came from Benton, allowing Jim Choisser to remain at his desk...There was a bit of labor trouble brewing up at Greenville Monday morning, but George Denny allowed as how he wasn't going to let it spoil his day, and didn't. Even brought his wife, who is still good looking and good natured after all these years with George...Mrs. Denny's husband met Betty Frazer, C.A.'s mate, finally, "after talking with her hundreds of times when she was with the AP"...John Brewer and Leo Reeves stayed home with the "trouble" during the day but were on hand, you can be sure, when the dancing girls kicked into their first routine.

VINCE VAN CLEAVE, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, was there Monday, and the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, which gave the fair top coverage, was represented by John Gardner, Ed Greer, Merle Jones, Lon Ewbanks and possibly others...Hap Lynes of the GLOBE and Bob Howard of the TRIBUNE were down from Springfield, Wednesday, and Joe Ator of the TRIBUNE included the Hambletonian in his vacation, after hitching a ride down with travel ed. Hal Foust...Thanks to Joe and a fellow named Flynn, and another, Frank Samuel-- it was good to see Sanders Russell get off his crutches and boot A.C.'s Viking along to the tune of 60-some thousand bucks...Bob Howard came with his mate in her car-- bearing a 1961 Illinois State Fair press sticker--and reached the press parking area unmolested.

CARROL GERIG and friends of the JOURNAL, Flat River, Mo., came to the fair and were trying to make expenses by peddling a Ludlow. If you're in the market for one, drop him a line. You might snap up a bargain.. Enjoying it all were George Casey and mate, ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL...Prominent at the Hambletonian were Sam Hancock, UPI Marion, and Pete Seymour, AP Centralia, taking pix from a pedestal along the rail...Don Dry was there Monday--with Harry Stanton and the ADVOCATE, we presume, although our notes are a bit hazy at this point.

(more)

KEN MOLLMAN, MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE, now a Kentucky colonel, reports: "Getting to know Canadians was not hard for our group of touring editors on the 2000-mile trip over a large part of Ontario. For myself, I am grateful that the Department of Travel and Publicity, of the Province, which has been doing this for 19 years, did not guide us only to see mines, lakes and ketchup factories. We met people.

"First of all, my readers should realize our group of editors, one from each of 27 states, were also easy to get to know...

"One thing that struck me was that some Canadians actually believe our two countries should be one--and under the British crown.

"I REMEMBER one evening--this was in Toronto--when I listened to a serious discourse on what a mistake the United States had made in 'The Rebellion.' 'If we were one great nation now,' my new-found friend said, 'we would be a force that would dominate the British Empire and lead the world.

'And remember,' he added, 'the light is still in the window.'...Our trip followed by a few weeks the devaluation of the Canadian dollar to 92.5 cents, and while generally everyone I spoke to on the subject felt that it was necessary, one Canadian felt that there could be more economic partnership which would make unnecessary such things as a regulation of one country's monetary unit to the other's. I could understand his point, and we agreed that if more Canadians knew more Americans well, that might be possible.

"SITTING in the hotel lobby at Timmins, our farthest north stop, with the owner of a trucking firm, our conversation got onto schools. He felt that our system of education was better than their's because it was run by the Federal government. I had to point out to him how hard some of us oppose anything that has even a hint of Washington getting its foot in the door of our local school systems.

"There is no school of higher education in Ontario which is publicly supported, I learned from him. No junior colleges, four year colleges or universities....The school system in Ontario is operated to a great extent like ours in Illinois.

"THE LANGUAGE 'barrier' we noticed at times was hard to understand. We were in Ontario, of course, where English is by far the principle language. Across the river from the Dominion capitol of Ottawa, however, is Quebec, and throughout that province there is more French spoken than English.

"Generally the French seemed stubborn about even learning English, I gathered. For instance, going back to the Heinz tomato factory, we were addressed by a newly-arrived manager, from Quebec, who apologized for his English but presumed that if he were in Leamington--the location of the factory--for a time, it would improve. A Canadian, but from Quebec, it didn't seem to me that he would have to come to Ontario to learn his country's language.

"IT WAS POINTED out, however, that the French consider themselves a conquered nation in Canada and they intend to remain French. I don't know if the meaning there is that they hope to secede some day, or not. This conquest goes back to what we call the French and Indian Wars. I suppose if they were able to hang onto French for 200 years--six or eight generations--they can do it longer.

"Our trip wound up on a Saturday night at Niagara Falls when the 27 of us were initiated into the Order of the KOB, which stands for "Know Ontario Better." James Kirkpatrick, of Windsor, Mo., and I will organize a reunion to be held in connection with the National Editorial Association convention at St. Louis in October..."

JOHN MULKIN , HERRIN SPOKESMAN: "I deny that there is such a thing as a 'smelly pipe.' Pipes smell better than pigs, but people don't advocate the abolition of pork. Pipes aren't as messy as barbecue grills, but no one advocates giving up barbecue parties."

LINDA MORGAN will start school this month, we learned while reading the column Bill wrote while his folks were loafing down at Kentucky Lake...Linda's folks are getting ready to move into a new house...Roy Harrisburg Small got his pix in the paper--while accepting a certificate of appreciation from the Junior C. of C....Didn't say what for.

DEAN MCNAUGHTON, general manager of the EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, reports purchase of a building across the street from the present NEWS building, which sometime in the future will provide three times the present amount of space for the NEWS.

BILL DOUGHERTY, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN general manager, went to the Illinois Central picnic...This might not be news in your town, but it is here. Bill is neither a joiner nor an attender...Must have been more than barbecued ribs that brought him out. ...Also in evidence from the SI were John Gardner, m.e., and Jack Brundage, who heads the ad crew...Got to meet Vince Van Cleave, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, whom we had expected to be worn and haggard after living with a help shortage for many weeks...Know of a good news man for him?...It was like old home week for "Cap" Frazer, because Centralians were there in force...No doubt other newsmen were there, also, but not during our brief stay.

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS: "The power break Thursday morning hit Fairfield business places a hard blow.

"Without lights or cooling, business slowed to a standstill.

"Bookkeeping machines in Fairfield banks were inoperative.

"Airtex Products and Fairfield Garment Co. closed down.

"MEMORIAL hospital, with its fine new generator, moved along without major interruption in patient service.'

"The Press, in the midst of publishing a big 22-page issue, found itself in a serious position.

"Help came, however, from the MT. VERNON REGISTER NEWS, the ALBION JOURNAL REGISTER and the CARMI TIMES in setting type for the front section of the paper.

"Stephens Oil Field Motor Repair and McCullough Electric installed a powerful electric generator that rolled the big newspaper press.

"With all this help, the issue appears on time!"

FOR SALE, CHEAP: Shipping tags, red, in gangs of four, 50 cents per 1000. For buyers who are genuinely friendly, 49 cents, F.O.B. Waterloo...Phone, telegraph, write or rush in person to the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN. Contact Robert Voris for deals at the low, low rate; Bryant Voris for even lower rates. Only a few thousand left.

BRYANT had only one request when he was in the hospital following a heart attack. ..Wanted a herd of cows brought up to his room so he could pass the time by doing the milking between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m.--between the time the nurses woke him and the time breakfast was served...Now he is much improved, and should be. Takes seven kinds of medicine and a nap daily, while Bob does the other work--enough, at least, so his good wife can buy more flowers to sew onto more hats. (She has a hat for each day of the week and three for Sunday.)...Bryant is going to write the News1. a letter...But not in the afternoons. He has strict orders to do nothing then. Maybe he will write it at night because he can't sleep then following the afternoon nap...Whether the letter will be printable or not remains to be seen...Strangely enough, he is allowed to go up and down stairs so will not have to give up his Waterloo penthouse--next door to the bank...He was tested on stairs at the hospital (the doc's brought a flight in for this purpose) and passed.

DID NOT get reports on two other post hospital cases in Waterloo, because, surprisingly, the Dalkerts were taking time out for lunch...Wanted to do some more visiting but we were going over the river on an emergency case. We had been living in this new lean-to for more than two months and still had nothing in the living room but the telephone. We had visited stores here and in at least four nearly metropoli without the family judge reaching a decision. So we went into town, as "they" used to say in Marissa... Actually, I was going to the city for other purposes and my mate just went along to look around. She wanted to go to some special place, but we ducked into the first store we came to just to get out of the rain. Many flights up there was a sly old man with a kindly face and gentle voice--and in not a minute more than five hours, "we" had spent our entire life's savings and the dog food money for the next year... Dorothy Vannier will not approve of this spending money out of town, but it was a great day, a day of DECISION. I don't know whether the stuff bought was French, Italian, Swedish or Seminole. It matters not, the die has been cast...Charlie Feirich WALKED FOUR MILES along an Alaskan railroad to a fabulous fishing spot, but the only bites he got were from and by mosquitoes.

JOHN A. HOLMES, VILLA GROVE NEWS, and son, John Jr., quite a golfer in his age bracket, miraculously escaped death from a bolt of lightning while they were golfing last week. John Sr. was stunned for a time but was not seriously injured. Young John, who reportedly was holding an umbrella in the rain, was partially paralyzed but is well along to recovery, according to Bob Evans. The plight of the victims was discovered by Mrs. Holmes and another of the children who were in the clubhouse.

CHARLEY BLANCHARD, Gillespie, is using a light brown paper sack mailer attractively printed in RED...Back from Royce Bridges, Vienna, comes this package of Far North Fragrance sent by C. Feirich from Anchorage and marked for circulation among several newsmen...We didn't want it back, Royce. Now the only decent thing we can do is return it to Alaska, where this a--material will keep better in the cooler temperature. ...Latest, and perhaps the last, word from the Far North came today on one of the new, stamped, air mail cards that allow messages to be written on half the front and all of the back. By the time Charlie had filled the front he couldn't think of anything for the back...Paul Vannier would consider that just plain wasteful.

BILL BROOKS, formerly of the MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE and on Governor Kerner's staff since the latter took office, has resigned, effective Sept. 15, "to accept a position in private industry"--which doesn't sound like a description of a newspaper. Succeeding Bill will be Chris Vlahoplus, who has done an excellent job as chief of the UPI Springfield bureau...Best wishes to both...Don't know who has the nod to succeed Chris...(Thanks to Bob Mueller for the item)...MacKay Publications has taken over the Westchester Review from the Forest Park Review papers, according to a note from Norm Clegg reminding us to adjust our mailing list.

GARLANDS of bluebells go this week to Vice Shipton, the Roodhouse rounder. He caught a pound and a quarter crappie (he spelled it with a capital "C"), a NEW RECORD for the Roodhouse Reservoir!!!!...Last week Grover was looking for--of all things--a pump handle. If you happen to have a spare, drop him a line...Or write anyway and tell him you don't happen to have one in stock but are expecting a shipment soon. He'll be glad to hear from you.

TOM MONTGOMERY BLISS wrote from Panama City, Fla.: "If I can land the beach umbrella concession here, I'll never wrap another newspaper. The only fish hooked so far has been me..."...His young brother, Bob, "ghosting" Tom's column, was of the opinion that Casey Dempsey, who combined the CARLYLE DEMOCRAT and the CARLYLE UNION BANNER, should have called the merged sheet the "DOUBLE DEMOCRAT"--"since two Democrats are better than one"...Because Casey, a rugged individualist, ignored this advice and dropped the name of "DEMOCRAT" altogether, would it be fair to suggest that the MONTGOMERY NEWS no longer exerts political influence?...There will be a letter.

SAM SMITH, METROPOLIS NEWS, carried this head: "Little Family Reunion Held"...Which was completely misleading. Actually, it was quite a large reunion of the Little family...With not much else to do in the late summer, Sam now is about to establish a Massac County Airport Authority...Rosie, our English stenographer, reached her home in Essex, England, just 23 hours after leaving Carbondale. She writes, "It is rather cold here. I must admit that I miss that American sunshine..."

TWO FELLOWS from Benld who visited the SIU exhibit at DuQuoin admitted that they knew Lowell Coffman...After years of attending the fair, we are convinced that visitors are impressed most by the beauty of the grounds and the way the fair is organized to the hilt. There must be some loose ends that are overlooked, but we've never known of any.

JIM MCLAREN, JERSEY COUNTY DEMOCRAT-NEWS, and most Jerseyville (a "non-union town") have a problem. Pickets are urging citizens to trade out of town--and fining union members who trade in town...Dick Norrish, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, had a good early-season high school football action pix...At the top of a column on page TWO the INTELLIGENCER runs a line such as, "I see by the want ads that someone has a boat for sale."

SUPPLEMENT--SIEA NEWSLITTER--SEPT. 1, 1962

WE FLUBBED quite well in the last paragraph of today's Newslitter, left out a word and then wrote "non-union" when we meant to write "anti-union," the implication being that Jerseyville, as a result of a jurisdictional dispute and attendant complications, had been called "anti-union," which of course, it is not.

Grover Shipton has this comment in the ROODHOUSE RECORD, which seems to clarify the picture and shout a warning to other communities:

"There's a 'Cancer Crusade' in progress in Jereseyville--but it is a crusade to encourage economic cancer and not to prevent. Since February, pickets have appeared in the Jerseyville business district, encouraging downtown weekend shoppers to shop elsewhere--to trade in other cities--to bypass Jerseyville.

" of the situation, Joseph T. Meek, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants, reported in the 'Retail News Briefs':

" '___The "downtown" is caught in a jurisdictional dispute. It's mostly contractors, but conflicting interests also include clerks union memberships... Out of the jurisdictional fight--this:

" 'Since February, and to date, from two to ten pickets appear on Jerseyville's once busier business streets--just on Friday and Saturday, 'The Good Days'... They urge citizens to trade in other cities, to by-pass Jerseyville. Through their publicity medium, they list the names of union folks caught trading in local stores and, reportedly, fine them as much as \$50 for trading at home.

" 'At first, it wasn't so much...But now druggists report old, old customers asking for prescriptions, taking them to other towns to be filled...To date, after these many months, the NLRB has not decided the case. Currently, another major effort at legal relief is being sought. While law takes its course..., the 'problem' is hurting, cliques are developing and the warmth that once was Jerseyville could disappear.

" 'In this day and age when "downtown" is having enough trouble fighting for its life, it's regrettable a few people do not realize this. The boycott of an entire town hurts...every citizen, regardless of his occupation, who owns property, depends upon Jerseyville business for tax source, culture sources, home itself!'"

Grover adds, " 'Jerseyville's 'cancer' can be found in any community in which local merchants face boycotts. Mercantile malignancies are not limited to physical picketing. They are as deadly in small communities that prefer 'mail order' shopping to local store buying; as fatal in 'big-city' shopping versus home town buying; as tragic as local disinterest and disunity.

"Indeed, the formal boycotting of a business community is no more deadly than day-by-day disloyalty to local business establishments."

Local
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The Jackson County chapter, SIU Alumni Association, will hold a fish fry at the Jackson County Country Club, Friday (Sept. 7). Jacob W. King, field representative of the association, said admission to the fry, beginning at 5:30 p.m., will be \$1.50 per person. Alumni and friends of Southern Illinois University are welcome.

--jtl--

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The Indiana Band Masters Association will hear the musical philosophy and sounds of Southern Illinois University's "Marching Salukis" at an annual clinic Sept. 15 at Purdue University.

SIU band director Donald Canedy will describe the Marching Salukis' "new concept" style. The Purdue University marching band will play a group of SIU band arrangements and Canedy will demonstrate the SIU band's percussion unit, a battery of various kinds of drums on an aluminum wheeled cart.

--pb--

SD
ND
+6
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1100

9 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--An antique system of paying for municipal improvements, the special assessment, is making a strong comeback in America according to William Winter, head of Southern Illinois University's Bureau of Public Affairs Research.

Winter says special assessment financing, which suffered disrepute after the market crash and depression years of the 30's, is coming back strong as demand for public services has forced local administrators to seek new ways of raising revenue. First used in 15th century England, the special assessment is a levy against property benefitted by improvements and is based on the principle that if you derive something from a public service you should pay for it.

Although lagging behind many other states in amount of special assessments, Illinois is finding increased acceptance of these programs, Winter says, and bond sales have gone from a 1937 low of \$608,000 throughout the state to more than \$25 million this year.

One example of an Illinois city relying heavily on special assessment financing for streets, parks, storm drains, sidewalks and other neighborhood necessities is Oak Lawn, and its experience is detailed in a new Bureau of Public Affairs Research publication now being distributed in the state. The case study, written by Donald Herman, Oak Lawn village manager, is the first in a series of manuals to be written by public officials and edited by Winter.

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Herman, like Winter earlier in a pamphlet on "The Special Assessment in Illinois," cites the state's 65-year old Special Assessment Act as a drawback to more widespread use of the money-raising method in Illinois. Winter says the statute is "unnecessarily complex" and does not permit cities to back special assessment bonds with their own faith and credit, which allows towns in other states to tie on general obligation features, pay contractors from revolving funds while work is going on, then issue readily salable general obligation bonds at the projects' conclusion. Another unattractive aspect of Illinois law is a detailed requirement for payment that puts most of the collection burden on contractors. If full cash isn't available, contractors get vouchers from the city treasurer, which they then must try and sell to banks of exchange, finally, for bonds issued against the installment payments of residents affected by the assessments.

Winter says still another weakness of Illinois' law is that it doesn't provide for such recent types of city improvement as off-street parking and neighborhood parks.

Herman admits that Oak Lawn is ahead of most Illinois communities in its special assessment program, largely because of internal housekeeping and strict administrative procedures which have encouraged bidding for the city's bonds and subsequently given it a good reputation in the marketplace. But he says that statewide "there is a reluctance to invest in special assessment bonds because it is almost impossible for the bondholder to force payment in cases of delinquency." Herman, like Winter, thinks the best legal improvement would be a statutory revision allowing cities to issue "special-general" bonds--bonds which are obligations of the city and affected property owners.

Herman says "increasing use of special assessments will put pressure on state legislators to consider statutory changes giving municipalities more economical and efficient management of special assessments."

Recording star Anita Bryant brightened up "happy hour" for several members of Southern Illinois University's varsity football squad recently while visiting in Carbondale during her week-long engagement at the Du Quoin State Fair. Charles Lerch, Clarksboro, N.J., demonstrates a handoff to Miss Bryant while teammates Jim Westhoff, St. Louis, Bill Lepsi, Chicago, Carl Kimbrel, Peoria, Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass., Charles O'Neill, Chicago and Gene Rodriguez, Hammond, Ind., enjoy the 10-minute "happy hour" rest period Coach Carmen Piccone has added to SIU's twice-daily practice sessions. The Salukis, 7-3 last season, make their 1962 debut Sept. 15 at Kingsville, Tex., against Texas A. & I.'s Javelinas.

-fh-

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITOR'S NOTE--This is the second of a four part series on community planning for industrial development. It is prepared from a report made by Robert Carlock of Southern Illinois University and is based on the experience of the university's Community Development Department in aiding more than 50 southern Illinois communities to conduct a penetrating self-analysis.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--How do industrial development programs start? What process is used? How is the program put to work?

When the technique worked out by the Southern Illinois University department of community development is used, the initial step is a series of meetings which Robert Carlock of the SIU staff terms "Phase One". Purpose is to explain the program, enlist community leadership and the cooperation of civic groups. A survey executive committee is formed to initiate, organize and direct the basic "inventory of resources" on which all future activities are predicated. Other committees usually are formed at this time to help with the work.

"Phase Two" of the program is actually taking the inventory, usually spoken of as the economic resources survey. This involves a relatively large number of people, Carlock said, so meetings are necessary to explain the work and its value to the community, assign tasks and instruct the volunteer canvassers. Printed matter prepared by SIU's community development team explains the work and suggests probable sources for the information needed.

"In gathering material for the survey the individuals involved will get a good, honest look at the community's assets and liabilities," Carlock said. When this information is pooled for the survey the whole community will realize just what it has in the way of labor pool, utility service, retail businesses, recreation resources, law enforcement, schools and churches, transportation facilities and the hundreds of details industry checks before deciding to take a personal look at a community.

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Data procured by the canvassers flows to the executive committee where it is assembled and edited, maps and charts needed are ordered and the survey is reproduced in a limited number of copies.

This forms the preliminary report, for home town use, of its economic resources survey. It is background information, extremely useful for planning and answering questions but is not an "industrial promotion piece" to be used in community advertising.

"Phase Three" of the program is a realistic look at what the survey researchers have unearthed. Meetings are held to evaluate the community's assets and its liabilities. Does the balance sheet indicate the community is particularly suited for some specific type of industry? Do changes need to be made before it is attractive to almost any desirable industry?

The evaluations, conclusions and goals are published in an "interim report" which, Carlock said again is only a tool for local use, not a promotional piece. The community now is ready for the next step.

NEXT: Organization and Training

Shorthand Review and Transcription, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays; tuition \$9, textbook, \$3.25.

Calculating Machines I and II, meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; tuition \$18, textbook, \$1.25 (book fee only for the beginning course).

Beginning Interior Decorating (two sections), meeting 7 to 10 p.m. either Tuesdays or Thursdays; tuition \$10.80.

Advanced Creative Writing, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; tuition \$9.60.

Beginning Drawing (art), meeting 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; tuition \$10.80 plus supplies as needed.

Intermediate Drawing (art), meeting 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays; tuition, \$10.80

Beginning Stocks, Bonds and Investments, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; tuition \$9.60.

Everyday Law for Practical Use, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; tuition \$9.60, textbook, \$3.25.

Beginning Clothing Construction, meeting 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays; tuition \$10.80.

Beginning Knitting, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays (for three weeks only); tuition \$3.60, supplies for one sweater, \$8.40.

Courses offered at the Southern Acres campus:

Beginning Typewriting, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays; tuition \$9, textbook, \$2.25.

Beginning Shorthand, meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays; tuition \$9, textbook, \$3.

Beginning Bookkeeping-Accounting, meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays; tuition \$9, textbook, \$5.

Machine Drafting, meeting 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, tuition \$21.60.

(more)

Beginning Machine Shop (for beginners only), meeting 7 to 10 p.m.
Mondays; tuition \$10.80.

Beginning Arc Welding, meeting 7 to 10 p.m. either Mondays, Wednesdays
or Fridays; tuition \$10.80, welding fee, \$7.

Beginning Machine Shorthand, meeting 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays;
tuition \$14.40, textbook, \$3.

Calculating Machines I and II, meeting 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and
Wednesdays; tuition \$18, textbook fee for beginning course, \$1.25.

Additional information may be obtained from the SIU Division of Technical
and Adult Education office in Carbondale.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--A combination of cultivation and using herbicide will do a lot to control Johnsongrass, according to Dr. Lloyd V. Sherwood, weed control specialist at the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

Sherwood and Alan Newell, SIU graduate student of Scheller in Jefferson County, will give a report on Johnsongrass control at a field day on the Don Smith farm near Cairo Thursday (Sept.13). Sherwood has been cooperating on some field experiments testing herbicides for effectiveness in controlling Johnsongrass. This vigorous grass, which is grown for pasture and hay in some parts of the United States is a serious weed problem to corn and soybean producers in this area.

Sherwood says ways have been developed for using dalapon as a spray to eliminate the parent grass, but the material does not destroy the seeds already in the soil. Within two or three months after treatment the seeds will have germinated and grown to produce more seeds and rhizomes, so it is important to control the seedling grasses to prevent complete reinfestation in one growing season.

Clean cultivation of the row crops can be used, but most growers are not persistent enough to make this method highly effective, Sherwood says. To get rid of Johnsongrass the farmer must destroy all the seedlings every year for three to five years before the stockpile of live seeds in the soil will all be used up.

Eptan applied at planting time as a pre-emergence herbicide will control Johnsongrass seedlings, but the farmer must control the rate of application carefully to prevent crop injury, Sherwood cautions. In tests at the Smith farm, three pounds of actual ingredient per acre was applied and harrowed in ahead of the planter. Control has been good.

Because of the problems with using Eptan, researchers are looking for other chemicals to use for Johnsongrass control. Three newcomers used this year look promising but need more experimental study.

Two Bill Jones
General Manager
Columbia, Missouri
Phone 504-1111

Attention: Mr. Jones

Dear Mr. Jones:

I am writing you today to inform you of the results of the recent survey conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) regarding the status of academic freedom in the United States. The survey was conducted in 1940 and 1941, and the results are as follows:

The survey found that the majority of professors in the United States are in favor of academic freedom. In fact, 80% of the professors surveyed agreed with the statement "The professor should be free to teach what he believes to be true, without regard to the political or social consequences." This is a significant finding, as it shows that the vast majority of professors support the principle of academic freedom.

However, the survey also found that there are still some areas where academic freedom is being threatened. For example, in the field of social sciences, there is a growing trend of censorship and restriction on the part of government agencies and private organizations. This is a serious concern, as it could lead to a loss of the objectivity and impartiality that are essential to the scientific method.

In addition, the survey found that there is a growing trend of "political correctness" on the part of some university administrators. This is a concern, as it could lead to a loss of the intellectual freedom that is essential to the university. It is important to remember that the university is a place where ideas are free to be expressed and debated, and that this is essential to the progress of knowledge.

I am writing you today to inform you of these findings, as I believe that you will find them of interest. I am also writing you to express my concern about the threats to academic freedom that I have mentioned. I believe that it is important to take action to protect academic freedom, and I am sure that you will agree with me on this point.

I am sure that you will find the results of the survey to be of interest, and I am sure that you will agree with me on the importance of protecting academic freedom. I am sure that you will find the results of the survey to be of interest, and I am sure that you will agree with me on the importance of protecting academic freedom.

Yours very truly,
[Signature]

Enclosure: Survey Report

From Fred Huff
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

STARS
2nd Stringers
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Football
+1

9 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Minus the individual standouts which have spearheaded Southern Illinois University to 15 victories in its last 20 football contests, this year's 50-man Saluki squad features overall balance and may give Coach Carmen Piccone his most interesting season.

Although admittedly weaker offensively without the hard-running tactics of four-year star Amos Bullocks, the Salukis are hoping to substitute improved team spirit and Piccone feels their efforts may be rewarded.

"I've never had a bunch of boys like this," Piccone said, "and I have to admit I like them. We don't have a single headliner on the entire squad and as a result we're getting all-out performances each day from virtually every player."

Both of SIU's starting halfbacks of a year ago, Bullocks and Dennis Harley, are gone and no less than six prospects have chances of drawing opening assignments at Kingsville, Tex., next week when the Salukis challenge Texas A. & I.

Sophomore Charley Warren, Centralia, and Carl Kimbrel, Peoria, appear to have the inside track presently, but are being challenged by Dennis Harmon, Watseka, Charles Lerch, Clarksboro, N.J., Irvin Rhodes, Ronco, Pa., and Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass.

At quarterback, Vern Pollock, a DeSoto, Mo., senior, has shown more poise than junior Dave Harris, Christopher, in early practice sessions and Charles Hamilton, a senior from Herrin, is managing to hold his varsity fullback position over junior Jerry Frericks, Overland, Mo., and Richard Slobodnik, a transfer student from Chicago. Both Frericks and Slobodnik could move up at any moment, however, as the trio assures SIU of good strength at fullback.

Team captain Charles O'Neill and Jim Battle, both of Chicago, are fixtures at the end positions while the remaining line spots are up for grabs.

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Sam Silas, Bartow, Fla., and Jim Thompson, Peoria, are currently occupying first-team tackle slots but are receiving strong pressure from Larry Gazall, St. Louis, Ken Moore, Harvey, Vic Pantaleo, Chicago and Gene Williams, St. Louis. Pantaleo, a sophomore, is the lightest of the group at 220, but has been one of the most aggressive in early drills.

In a similar position is Irv Johnston, an Elgin sophomore, who continues to impress Saluki coaches despite the fact that at 200 pounds he is one of the lightest guard candidates. Mitchell Krawczyk, an ex-serviceman from Cleveland, Ohio, has forced his way into a first-string guard position while Jack Langi, Woodbury, N.J., Larry Wagner, Overland, Mo., Jim Minton, St. Anne and Johnston are battling to gain the other spot.

Steve Cox, Indianapolis, Ind., has had the varsity center's job all to himself this fall while Dave Mullane, St. Louis, is partially sidelined with a minor ailment.

Following their opener at Texas A. & I., the Salukis meet Drake and Central Michigan and have an open date the following week prior to playing their first home game Oct. 13 against Hillsdale.

+16

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 -- 1100

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

COLUMBIA, Ill., Sept.--Registration for a new series of six noncredit adult evening courses, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the local high school, will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, in the Columbia High School, according to B. D. Middleton, principal.

Courses which will be offered are Music Appreciation, Refresher in Gregg Shorthand, Clerical Bookkeeping, Oil Painting, Sketching, and Standard First Aid. The latter will have six weekly class sessions. The rest will continue for 12 weeks with one evening session per week.

The music class will consider various kinds of music and study some of the composers and their works. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and have a tuition fee of \$7.20.

The shorthand course is a review of special interest to persons who want to brush up on their skills after not using shorthand for several years. The class also will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Charges will be \$7.20 tuition and \$2.75 for textbooks.

The bookkeeping course is especially designed for office personnel who must handle and keep records of cash, credit and payrolls. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Fees will be \$9 tuition and \$3.75 for a textbook.

Oil Painting is a beginning course dealing with various fundamental skills and practices in this art field. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays and have a tuition fee of \$10.80.

The sketching course will deal with techniques of free hand drawing and can be a forerunner to more advanced work. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and have a tuition fee of \$10.80.

The first aid course is designed for firemen, policemen, Civil Defense workers and others who may find life-saving first aid knowledge useful. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Charges will be \$2.40 tuition and 75 cents for textbooks.

Illinois citizens qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. Additional information may be obtained from Middleton's office at the high school.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

EDITORS: Note Local Names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--"A" stands for Apple and "B" for Ball to some children, but others prefer the space age jargon in which "A", of course, stands for Astronaut. So, a group of elementary school teachers have attended a two-week aero-space workshop at Southern Illinois University to get with the new talk.

The workshop featured an airlift of the entire class to Chanute Air Force Base where students viewed the missiles and machines that grip the imagination of their young charges. The trip, made possible through the co-operation of the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force, included an all-day tour of the installation.

"Judging from the response to our workshop announcement, many teachers have difficulty answering the questions of young America concerning plane and missile flight," Jason J. Collins, workshop director said. "Then, too, they realize it is easier to drive home instruction points using illustrations and examples that capitalize on the keen interest of the pupils."

"The workshop had 100 more applications from teachers than could be accommodated," Collins, a retired Air Force officer, said. Instruction included theory and techniques of both airplane and rocket flight. Texts included modern cartoons used by the Air Force to teach young airmen.

At Chanute Air Force Base the visitors were taken on an instructional tour centered on the newer systems such as the Hound-Dog air to surface missile, the Bomarc, and the newest inter-continental ballistic missile, the Minuteman.

-more-

Participants in SIU's summer workshop are, by hometown:

- ANNA, Mildred Sitter (107 Lincoln Street)
- ASHTABULA, OH., Sgt. Robert L. Kulyn (Route 2) Staff and Student
- BENTON, Randall E. and Linda A. Lowry (401 West 5th Street); Thyda E. Whitlow (605 Election Street); and Kathryn G. Williams (P.O. Box 246)
- BROOKFIELD, Capt. Donald J. Berry, USAF, (3634 McCormick)
- CARBONDALE, Robert L. Barrow (Route 2); Betty Burlison (119 East Park); Gerald and Patricia Cuendet (1000 South Elizabeth); Douglas Horner (613 W. Cherry); Arne Sigurd Amalixsen (122-3 Southern Hills); and Major William Drennan, USAF (McKinley Street) Staff
- CENTRALIA, Vernon G. Shook (24 Park Lane Drive)
- CHESTER, Gertrude Belle Marshall (Route 1, P.O. Box 188)
- DELAVAN, Pauline Tripp (114 West 4th Street)
- EAST ALTON, C. Richard Propes (462 Sullivan, Rosewood Heights)
- ELDORADO, Lois W. Hammond (Route 3)
- ELLIS GROVE, Hazel A. Montroy
- FREEPORT, Major Clarence D. Mayer, USAF (822 West Avon) Staff
- GALATIA, Ruby Joy Knight (Route 1); and Margie F. Patterson (Route 3)
- HERRIN, Isabel Calcaterra (508 North 14th Street)
- IUKA, Gerald D. Lagow
- JUNCTION, Carolyn Bradley
- LIBERTYVILLE, Dorothy Janette Pike (1168 Birchwood Lane)
- MARION, Jason J. Collins (1010 North Highland) Workshop director
- METROPOLIS, Genebra S. Childers (Route 1)
- MOUNDS, Betty L. Bullocks (P.O. Box 173)
- MT. VERNON, Dorothea S. Hayman (1304 Salem Road); Maisye Williams (717 North 11th) and Ilif Corrine Young (2500 Casey)
- MURPHYSBORO, Sgt. Robert L. Kulyn, USAF (423 North 15th)
- RALEIGH, Jauquita Cranfill (Route 1)

ROBINSON, Sue Anne Shepard (1405 North Cross); and Lt. Col. Harold D. Mieure, USAF
(201 Michael Drive) Staff

ROSICLARE, Della W. McClusky

SESSER, Barbara K. Lamczyk

SHAWNEETOWN, Nat J. Moore (111 West Townshend)

SPRINGFIELD, Rosemary Higgins (1912 South Fifth)

WALTONVILLE, Rosemary McCowen (Route 1)

WAYNE CITY, Nelda Jean Esmon (Route 2)

WINDSOR, Sue Ann Martz (614 Pennsylvania Avenue)

ZEIGLER, Venita Georgieff (505 Pine Street); and Mary Jane Hiller (306 Maple Street)

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1994

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 471 is a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

WAR BLUFF, AN INDIAN FORT
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

About a dozen ruins in southern Illinois are known as "Indian Forts", called "pounds" by some. The site of each is marked by traces and remnants of a thick and, once upon a time, head-high stone wall. It is easy to see that none was a puny affair when built. Some of the stones in them weigh 200 pounds or more. When it is known that much of this stone was carried from stream beds, 50 to 100 feet below the wall, one realizes the great amount of labor that went into their building .

Part of these walls was hauled away by early settlers having use for the stone. Other walls have been partially dismantled by visitors who simply pushed stones from them solely to see them roll down hill. Even so, enough of the ruins remain to show that these walls once must have been impressive.

Each of the forts has a common feature, the wall is built across a narrow neck of land, an isthmus as it were, that connected a jutting, bluff bound head-land , that is 50 feet or more above the surrounding lowlands. With practically unscalable bluffs on three sides and the sturdy wall on the other, the land enclosed became a relatively secure place, one easy to defend. The smallest one known has an area of a scant quarter acre, the largest one encloses several acres.

All viewing the ruins do not agree upon the purpose for which they were built. Some believe they were intended as places to which a tribe of Indians could retreat when enemies came to attack them. Others express a belief they were used as enclosures into which deer, elk and buffalo could be driven and held, a kind of cold storage for meat on foot. They could have served either purpose.

(more)

J. A.

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J. A.

-2-

Perhaps the best known and most visited one of these ruins, because it can be reached conveniently, is the one in Giant City State Park at Makanda. A second one that can be seen by walking only a few yards is at Pounds Hollow, beside the marked blacktop road that leads west from Illinois Highway 1, about four miles south of the Saline River bridge. Combined with this one is a nice lake, picnic and fishing facilities, and a narrow wooded valley with precipitous walls.

About ten other "forts" have been identified in southern Illinois. Among these is one only occasionally mentioned and seldom visited. This one, about a half-mile across a field from a seldom travelled but passable country road, is known as War Bluff. To those who go looking for it, it is a mile and a half due east from Raum, or rather where Raum once was. Likewise it could be located as a mile west and one and a half miles south from the village of Lusk, only Lusk also chose to vanish. It is six and a half miles due north of Golconda.

War Bluff is about the most interesting one of its kind. First, it is the largest in area. Its walls, though toppled somewhat, are the best preserved. Then, its area is large enough to give the visitor's imagination room to function. Added to these there are fragments of records and a stock of legends, lore and tradition to add interest.

According to traditional accounts this was a place to which the Indians retreated and were besieged by white men about 1800. According to the same story, the Indians escaped by way of a secret crevice that led downward through the rocks and out at the face of the bluff. The story relates that their escape was led by a white girl who lived with them.

War Bluff also has its "Lovers Leap" on the northwest wall, along with the traditional story. According to this bit of legend, an Indian chief forbade his daughter's marriage to the brave she loved. She and her lover sought to escape but were overtaken at the highest point of the wall. Here their final plea was rejected. Thereupon they turned, clasped hands, and leaped to their death 100 feet below. True or untrue, as one stands and looks, it is a good story.

-more-

+10
locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A second annual Small Airports Administration Course for airport officials, commissioners and board members will be held at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (October 15-16).

Sponsored by SIU's Transportation Institute, Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois Department of Aeronautics, the course will delve into such topics as responsibilities of an airport authority; safety considerations; a proposed small airport code and methods of financing.

Participants on the faculty include J. E. Wenzel, of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics; Norman C. Bird, chief engineer of that department; Hugh J. Dobbs, general attorney for Illinois Public Airports Association; Richard L. Cunningham, director, Aeronautics Commission of Indiana; Eugene C. Utz, director of aviation safety and public relations for the National Aviation Insurance Group, St. Louis; Richard W. Groux, editor of Skyway; Charles G. Seibert of SIU's Air Institute; R.P. Selfridge, manager, Greater Rockford Airport; Dr. Croom Beatty III, president of Illinois Airport Operation Association; Joseph K. McLaughlin of the Federal Aviation Agency, Kansas City; William J. Schulte, general aviation advisor, Federal Aviation Agency, Washington; and Dr. Leslie Thomason, director, market research, Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita.

+16

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept. -- Alumni of Southern Illinois University living in the Bloomington area will hold a picnic at Funk's Research Acres, Sunday (Sept. 9). The picnic area is located two miles south of Shirley. Families will furnish their individual picnic baskets but watermelon and soft drinks will be supplied said Jacob W. King, field representative of the SIU Alumni Association. The picnic luncheon will begin at 4:00 p.m.

-jtl-

From Bill (1907)
Cultural Institute
Washington, D.C.
Letter: 100 - 100

100 - 100

Enclosed are the following documents for your information:
1. A copy of the report of the Committee on the
Education of the Deaf, dated June 1, 1907.
2. A copy of the report of the Committee on the
Education of the Deaf, dated June 1, 1907.
3. A copy of the report of the Committee on the
Education of the Deaf, dated June 1, 1907.
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

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-jtl-

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From Fred Huff
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Southern Illinois University launches its first season as an athletic independent Saturday (Sept. 15) when Coach Carmen Piccone's 1962-edition football team challenges Texas A. & I. at Kingsville, Tex.

The Salukis, with 25 lettermen returning from last year's championship club which won seven of 10 contests, are without the services of hard-running Amos Bullocks for the first time in four years, but instead are featuring a better-balanced squad.

"I've never had a bunch of boys like this," Piccone said, "and I have to admit I like them. We don't have a single headliner on the entire squad and as a result, we're getting all-out performances each day from virtually every player."

Charley Warren, a 5-9, 180-pound sophomore from Centralia, is currently operating in Bullocks' vacated right-halfback position while Carl Kimbrel, a shifty, 190-pounder from Peoria, is his running mate. Former Herrin prep star Charles Hamilton is expected to start at fullback for SIU and Vern Pollock, DeSoto, Mo., senior, at quarterback.

Southern's strength again appears to be in its line which will average more than 225 pounds per man. Team captain Charles O'Neill and Jim Battle, both of Chicago, will open at the end posts while senior tackles Sam Silas, Bartow, Fla., and Jim Thompson, Peoria, will be at the tackle slots. Mitchell Krawczyk, Cleveland, O., and Jack Langi, Woodbury, N.J., may get starting calls at the guard positions and Dave Mullane, St. Louis, is expected to open at center.

Following this week's game at Kingsville, the Salukis play at Drake and Central Michigan the next two weeks and are idle the following Saturday prior to opening their home schedule against Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 13. Lincoln University plays at McAndrew Stadium in Carbondale Oct. 20 while Illinois State will be Southern's homecoming opponent Oct. 27.

-fh-

fish.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Signs of the fall upswing in bass fishing were beginning to be evident as an early chill settled over southern Illinois after Labor Day.

Lake Murphysboro bass and channel cat fishermen recorded some fair catches as compensation for a drop off in crappie harvests. Bill Fenwick, Murphysboro, caught a five and one-half pound bass and the same size channel cat on minnows; Nick Pilles, Murphysboro, landed a five and one half pounder on a popper; C. A. Naffziger, Chicago, took a four pounder on the plastic worm and Carl Counce, Murphysboro, used a popper to pick up a three and one-half pounder. Channel cat catches from four to six pounds apiece were reported by Murphysboro's Bud Rose, Paul Liscombe of Peoria; George Keifer, O'Fallon (he picked up a four pound bass, too) and C. Lauter, Belleville.

Horsehoe Lake is definitely good, with strings of big crappie being taken by those who would rather fish than squirrel hunt. Bluegill fishermen are taking fair numbers on roaches and crickets and Ben Cobb, Elmo, Mo., sacked up 45 in a trip. Striper and catfish returns continue fair to good on the river near dam 53.

Channel catfish are still giving Crab Orchard Lake fishermen, particularly juggers, a red hot time of it. One Ina area fisherman checked in after running his jugs Aug. 6 with a take of 10 totaling 40 pounds. Fred Norton of Carbondale continues to catch good numbers of crappie but the bass contingent is still hard pressed. The lake is clear.

-more-

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fish.

-2-

Chester's Bill Lipe hauled in one of the nicest bass seen at Little Grassy in some time--a seven and one-half pounder on a jig--but the bulk of the catch has been mine run. Next best of the week was a three pounder by Bill McCracken of Marion. Bullheads are hitting fairly well. The Lake's spring and summer trophy winners have been announced: Bill Schoolcraft of Carbondale for the biggest bass (nine and one-half pounds); Gene Vest of Marion for the most of same; Harvey Brown of East St. Louis for the most crappie and Jim Hankemeyer, St. Louis for the biggest bass by anyone under 13 years of age (eight and one-half pounds).

Almost everybody in action at Devil's Kitchen has been catching bass on the plastic worm, but sizes remain smallish. Bluegill and bullhead catches remain good, on the whole.

Esdon Jerrells says the problem at Pounds Hollow is that the lake has run out of fishermen.

-30-

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Receipt of \$16,185 to continue the U.S. Public Health Service program of special training for registered nurses was announced today at Southern Illinois University.

Miss Virginia H. Harrison, chairman of the department of nursing, said the money would pay tuition, fees and subsistence grants for 12 nurses who are preparing for positions in administrative, teaching or supervisory fields. The RN's receiving the grants are selected on the basis of ability and need.

A total of \$44,628 has been received by nurses studying here since the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare started the program in 1960. In addition, the University supervised distribution of \$17,023 in federal grants for short-term traineeships, Miss Harrison said. Purpose of the federal program is to upgrade patient care through education of key people in the nursing field.

-caf-

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locals
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Two Southern Illinois University journalism representatives will give a presentation on "Promoting the Weekly Newspaper" to a meeting of the Western Kentucky Newspaper Association at Pennyrile State Park near Kentucky Lake Saturday (Sept. 15).

Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern, and Bill Ross, head of the advertising program at the University of Houston who is on leave to work on his doctorate at SIU, will lead discussions on such topics as public relations, sales promotion, circulation and editorial vitality.

-lk-

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Locals
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The Social Education and Action Committee of the Illinois Synod of the United Presbyterian Church of America will meet in Chicago Thursday (Sept. 13) to plan for two meetings on ethics in advertising, Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, said today.

Hileman was a member of a five-man (two ministers, two advertising agency men and himself) sub-committee set up last year by the denomination to study "ethics in advertising."

He said a study of problems of "applying Christian principles to advertising" was made by the sub-committee and discussed by 45 Chicago admen last year.

The Chicago meeting Thursday will discuss plans to hold two conferences, one with advertising men in St. Louis, another in either Peoria or Springfield, he said.

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The oldest member of Southern Illinois University's faculty, Matilda F. Salter, professor emeritus, died in St. Louis Monday (Sept. 3) at the age of 101.

Miss Salter, who started SIU's department of fine arts after she began teaching permanship at the old Normal school in 1884, was for years a one-woman art faculty at Southern. She had been retired since 1917 and as an emeritus member of the School of Fine Arts faculty she drew a modest monthly payroll check. She had outlived her retirement income.

Miss Salter attended a private school in Springfield and the Cooper Institute in New York where she took special studio painting under artist J. Alden Weir. Before coming to SIU, she served a year as eighth grade teacher and assistant principal at Chester.

Although nearly blind in recent years, Miss Salter maintained a vigorous correspondence with old friends in Carbondale from her apartment in St. Louis, where she was taken care of by a housekeeper. Burnett Skryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said she was "very lively and articulate when reminiscing about her teaching days."

Funeral services were Wednesday (Sept. 5) in St. Louis and burial was at Waverly, Illinois.



The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 10

September 8, 1962

PED GREE COLLECTORS added a photographer and an accountant to their files this week as D.V. Neunlist and Bill Crane gave classification talks. From DV we learned the initials stand for Dempsey Victor; that he is a native of Benton; probably is the youngest member of the Carbondale club; studied photography at two famed institutions and will tell you an amateur snaps pictures while a professional creates portraits. Bill Crane, whose age exactly equals the average of Carbondale Rotarians, is an ex-Chicagoan who grew tired of the big windy city two years ago and brought his CPA certificate to hang on a wall in Carbondale. Young Bill did not idle away his summer vacations fishing or strumming a ukelele on some young woman's front porch. No sir, he shipped out on a Dollar Liner for two trips to the orient and then gave himself a postgraduate, mid-depression course in travel with three trips around the world before settling down to study accounting. How lucky can you get?

NEXT WEEK two more Rotarians will give classification talks and program chairman Phip Kimmel need make no apologies for his "easy" programs. A newcomer to the club is just a name and face and occupation--almost wrote serial number--until months have elapsed unless some program chairman persuades him to take a turn at the head table and bare the secrets of his past life. Classification talks are one of the reasons Rotary has flourished and creates a tight circle of friendships in every community.

COL. MAC whose reading of the news bulletin was updated with unpublished news concerning an airplane crash in which first accounts said 13 Ashland Oil Co. employees were killed, added a Colorado Springs banner to the awesome collection on the east wall...WILLIAM (BILL) NAGEL, SIU Technical and Adult Education training supervisor, is Carbondale's newest Rotarian...KEN MILLER and wife, Jane, have just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary and Ken is reported to have insured himself a happy home for another 25 years with gallant comment.

DISTRICT INSTITUTE will be held Sept. 18, 9 a.m. at the Coca Cola Plant at DuQuoin and President Tom says all Rotarians can attend...a note from an unusually reliable source says Dist. Gov. Norman Beck will visit the Carbondale Club sometime in October. ...which is a sneaky way of introducing the fact our attendance standing slipped two

Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler

Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marton, Metropolis, St. Louis

Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cissne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Page 123
Date: 12/12/1912
To: Mr. J. H. ...
From: ...

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. H. ...

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. H. ...

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Yours faithfully,
J. H. ...

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The Carbondale Rotarian

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DISTRICT INSTITUTE will be held Sept. 18, 9 a.m. at the Coca Cola Plant at DuQuoin and President Tom says all Rotarians can attend...a note from an unusually reliable source says Dist. Gov. Norman Beck will visit the Carbondale Club sometime in October. ...which is a sneaky way of introducing the fact our attendance standing slipped two notches during July, a situation the governor is extremely likely to comment upon.

STRAIGHTENING THE RECORD concerning those Rotarians mentioned in last week's bulletin who watched the old man with a broken leg coax a horse named A. C.'s Viking into a fast trot in the pasture behind the Coke plant, the omission of one name--Bill Lyons--has been noted.

H.R. LONG writes from Dublin concerning the merits of Scotch whiskey sampled in Edinburgh and Irish whiskey in Dublin and then comments on his visit to the Edinburgh Rotary Club: "Attended Rotary. They took my banner and promised me one which they did not deliver. Collected postage for my make-up card. Then one of the members picked up my meal ticket. Who said the Scots are not Scotch?" In Dublin H.R. heard a Rotary Club speaker give the members what-for because they do not appreciate the hair styles affected by their wives. The talk, by a hair-stylist naturally, received a full column write-up in the Irish Times and was by-lined, "By a Woman Reporter."

RANDOM NOTES: After taking a census of all the family relatives in Kansas, the FRANK KLINGBERGS paused in Carbondale only long enough to refuel before taking off for Washington, D.C., and the annual meeting of the National Political Science Association. They will return by way of Williamsburg and the Smokies...CURT MANN manned spraying rigs in southern Illinois orchards as a prelude to becoming a super-salesman of men's apparel...Ex-pres. HARRY GOLDSTEIN actually engaged in manual labor for a brief period in his youth--tossing bales and bundles of overalls in a warehouse. Later he rose to sweeper in a St. Louis store on Delmar. After the first day, the owner raised the pay from \$9 to \$10 a week after learning that Golde could speak Jewish fluently. Harry has been tossing a line ever since...GORDON PARRISH, and mate, able to arrange only one week for vacation, started for Seattle, but, discovering it was a fur piece, stopped at Cheyenne for the rodeo. They also enjoyed listening to a water fight--with fire hoses on the fourth floor of their Cheyenne hotel. Mrs. Parrish wanted Gordon to go out and stop the fight, but he wisely felt that the appropriate thing to do at the time was keep the door closed...It is interesting to note those who tingle and those who don't during the bellowing of "Jungle Bells"--a tired old tune that is not at its best in the September sun.

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

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ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affs
Atherton, Oscar (Oscar)		Senior Active	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Budstick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Personnel
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Fraser, C. A. (C. A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Sparlin, Melvin A. (Mel)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations—YWCA Director	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Wallace, James R. (Jim)		Auto Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary

S. I. E. A. NEWS L I T T E R

GEORGE WILSON, NEWTON MENTOR-DEMOCRAT, who teams with Jim Wells each day in carrying the receipts to the bank, has led Miss Jane Nix, Rural Route 1, Ingraham, to believe that a note in the News1. may help her to contact someone in need of a reporter. In order that this young lady may not lose faith in the older generation--well, some older--as represented by George, will you kindly note what follows. And if you do not need a reporter, the least you can do is be chivalrous and pass the word along... Miss Nix writes, "My ambition and interest in newspaper work exceeds my experience, but I have worked on various kinds of publications...reporting and ad selling, as well as copy and proof reading (mostly school publications)...Last year I attended the University of Illinois, majoring in English and minoring in journalism. During the second semester I was a member of the editorial staff of the Daily Illini... Although my experience is limited, I have a driving ambition to enter the newspaper field, and am willing and eager to learn..."...Since a number of editors prefer a reporter who is enthusiastic and eager to learn to one who knows more than the editor, we presume Miss Nix will find a place...With that taken care of, we seize this opportunity to remind Jolly Jim Wells that he was going to place the SIU Information Service on his "free list" quite some time ago. If he could take care of that little matter, it would give the News1. a stringer, so to speak, in that great east central part of this glorious state which the MENTOR-DEMOCRAT covers like the dew and the MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL-APPEAL (we hope) covers Dixie.

WARREN STRICKER, OKAWVILLE TIMES, reveals a new fishing method, but it ain't funny. In the past we have described to readers various ways of catching fish, including use of rocks, hay hooks, dynamite, small boys and battery operated telephones. Some of these methods are illegal, it is true, but all 10 of our readers have the RIGHT TO KNOW...Anyway, some vandals at Okawville apparently decided to catch their fish by draining a lake...We do not recommend this method for three reasons. As Warren points out--between trips to the bank, it well nigh ruins the lake. It also involves rather strenuous work, and, thirdly, you might get caught.

IN CASE you happen to have a 14-year-old daughter who knows she's just a bit young to start having "regular" dates but hates like the dickens to be told she can't, we have discovered something you may have known for a long time--or may never have realized, or may have known but done nothing about....Preaching is pointless. These kids know all the reasons why they shouldn't do this or that, and they don't want to listen to them over and over. But they do want to "just talk about" a lot of things--at length, and they hope a parent will listen--at length, so that a lot of questions can be slipped in easily and casually. And you and I had better make some opportunities for these sessions and not be too busy doing things that aren't half as important as listening.

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IN ALLEN YOUNG'S OLNEY DAILY MAIL, Harry Hillis reports that the Olney Community College, if approved in a referendum Sept. 15, will be the 24th in the state but that it will be the first to have its own campus and buildings--formerly occupied by the donor, the Pure Oil Co...A HOT SEAT resulted when the rear cushion of a DAILY MAIL auto caught fire last week. Now the car is a one seater, pending replacements.

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MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman		INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	
PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman			
AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman			
MUSIC George Hand, Chairman			
LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman			
HISTORY John Allen, Chairman			

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Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
Atherton, Oscar (Oscar)		Senior Active	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Budsllick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
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Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
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Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

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1881

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the ...

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Yours,
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TIM TURNER, HARRISBURG REGISTER: "Maggot Slough, Stinking Bay and the McGuire Sisters.

"The three don't have much relation except regarding my vacation trip, but I thought such a beginning might attract reader interest and keep it up for a while.

"I crossed Maggot Slough on my trip to Arkansas, I read something irrelevant about Stinking Bay in the Little Rock newspaper and we all heard the McGuire Sisters at the Vapors in Hot Springs, where they pack 'em in so tight that anyone can't escape getting a vaporub once he's inside.

"And if you're interested in little Winchellizing, one of the McGuire Sisters is going to have a baby in November. I believe it's Dottie but I'm not sure. Anyhow, it's the one who is married."

OLIN KETTLEKAMP, NORTH COUNTY NEWS, quotes a speaker as saying, "The average life of a democracy is 200 years, and we only have about 20 left on our lease..."...Olin had a good pix of the local fire chief atop the NEWS building erecting a Citizens' Band antenna, part of the local storm warning network...Another good pix was of some political "satire" on some uncovered wallpaper. Dated May 10, 1917, 16 days after war was declared, the notes read, "Peace in the U. S. No war in Europe. Thank God for Wilson. He kept us out of war. Wheat \$3.25; Potatoes \$2.60; Hogs \$15 per 100lb." Olin ran an apology to his readers recently for not publishing the personal property assessment lists because "extreme pressure was exerted to award this material to another newspaper..."

LIKE OLD TIMES: Clyde Cole, GREENFIELD ARGUS, has a stringer in Jericho. As the Ryans do in Beecher City, Clyde prints the names of new and renewing subscribers... Joe Melosi, BOND COUNTY COURIER (offset), has started using two colors on front and back pages...Pete Seymour, AP, won plaudits from Vince Van Cleave, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, for his feature on the last run of old No. 2500, Illinois Central engine. The three-day run was on light rails, from Wamac, Centralia suburb, to the municipal park. An historian at heart, Pete managed to work in Casey Jones and the Civil War by the time he reached paragraph 5.

THE MT. CARMEL DAILY REPUBLICAN-REGISTER is asking each local student who will leave soon for college to drop the R-R a card listing the name of the student and name of the college...Dick Finfgeld, HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, is co-owner of a FOUR-ACRE farm at the edge of town. One of the crops this year is broom corn. Some of the brooms made from the local crop will be sold in Henry...No wonder editors are so prosperous. They don't miss a trick.

S.L. SHAW, PETERSBURG OBSERVER, who is "agin" parking meters, has one in his front office where he placed it AFTER REMOVING IT FROM A METER POST!!!!...But it was all legal. S. L. was just sitting in the office not doing a darn thing when he saw a small boy remove the loose meter--and then put it back. So S. L. called the mayor, and the mayor ASKED him to take the infernal thing into the shop until it might again be fixed securely to the post...Sam Jones, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS: "Folks say secure; they mean procure; such things an editor must endure..."...Sam is a turnip eater from 'way back. Could hardly wait for the fall crop.

AN AD in Clint Schroeder's CASSVILLE, WISC., AMERICAN takes a backward look to Aug. 23, 1945, and an OPA announcement that gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves, canned fruits and vegetables had been removed from the ration list...But not sugar... Remember?...Clint has some good pix of an auction of antiques that lasted two days... Tom Comerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET: "Have you done everything this summer you had planned? Neither have we. So we're closing up for a week. Save your news."

HOWARD PEPPLER, manager of the SIU Printing Service, has resigned, effective Oct. 5, to become assistant to the director of purchasing at Ohio State University. He moved his family to Columbus last week in order that the children would be there for the opening of school. Many of you are acquainted with Pepple, who has attended several SIEA meetings and has conducted clinics here.

GEORGE DENNY, GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, was eligible to retire Aug. 30--but didn't...It's almost unbelievable...The fishing has been bad this season, but we did not realize just how bad until we learned that Bob Ramsey Mueller has again taken up golf... Apparently the last straw was broken the night Bob and an uncle, in desperation, dunked a trotline with 236 hooks in Ramsey Lake and caught only one fish, albeit a creditable five pound cat. The open break came, of all places, in the great state of Texas, where, playing for the first time in 35 of his 39 years, Bob made amazing scores. His fishing gear is for sale, and he is looking for a good set of clubs... By the way, wonder where a person could find a second set?...I have an excellent set with wooden shafts, but some of the more uncouth citizens stare at these unmercifully and emit scoffing sounds--which might upset my so-called game.

SOME SIEA history has been uncovered by the historical editor of the MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE, MRS. Ken Mollman. Both of the following items are from the ENTERPRISE files of 1912: EDITORS TO MEET IN EAST ST. LOUIS (May 17)

The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association will be held at East St. Louis on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, at which time the association will be the guests of the East St. Louis Commercial Club. At this meeting the editors will take their ladies and, according to the program prepared, the East St. Louis club will show the visitors a good time. A business meeting will be held on Friday morning during which time the ladies will be given an auto ride to Forest Park in St. Louis.

On Friday afternoon the party will be taken on the Steamer Illinois to Jefferson Barracks where special drills by the United States Troops will be witnessed.

On Friday evening a reception and banquet at the St. Clair Country Club.

On Saturday morning the members and ladies will be taken over the Suburban System through the towns of Lebanon, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Madison, Granite City and Venice.

After the return from the trolley ride the party will be taken to Alton on the Steamer Illinois, where luncheon will be served at the Illinois Hotel.

EDITORS PLAN RIVER OUTING (August 30) The Southern Illinois Editorial Association will have its annual fall outing September 5, 6 and 7 on the Illinois River. On Thursday, Sept. 5, the party will leave East St. Louis on the "Illinois," a state fish commission patrol steamer. The use of the steamer has been tendered by Gov. Chas. S. Deneen through the efforts of L. C. Heim, game warden, of Marine. The editors will pass Thursday night at Kampsville, and Friday at Havana, arriving at Peoria Saturday noon. The principal pastime will be fishing. A buffet luncheon will be served on the steamer. The return trip will be made over the McKinley Line, leaving Peoria Sunday morning...(In those days fishing, not golf, was on the program.)

DON'T KNOW the origin of the following FICTIONAL conversation between fishermen, but our copy bears the mark of the Sleepy Hollow Resort, Inc., (Adv.) Reeds Spring, Mo.--with which, no doubt, "Mose" Moser, the Staunton sage, is familiar: "Hiyamac"... "Lobuddy"... "Binearlong"... "Coplours"... "Cetchanenny"... "Goddafew"... "Kindarthay"... "Bassencarp"... "Ennysizetoom"... "Cuplapovns"... "Hittinhard"... "Sordalike"... "Wahchoozin"... "Gobbawurms"... "Fishanonaboddum"... "Rydononaboddum"... "Igoddago"... "Tubad"... "Seeyaroun"... "Yeahtakideezy"... "Guluk".

LOST by Mary Louise Foster, MONTGOMERY NEWS, her Christmas savings account book... Although it's doubtful, Bob Bliss might even give the finder a reward. It would be worth it if Mary Louise could get back to concentrating on her work. After all, SOMEBODY has to do the work. This probably never would have happened if Tom had been home where he belonged...Frank Dooling, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, predicts the appearance of "specialists" who will claim to have cures for Dutch elm disease.

ROSES to J. E. Thornton, adviser for the DuQuoin high school MAGNOVOX. The excellent pre-school edition of this school paper was geared for parents, explaining fees, schedules, activities, courses etc. Second edition of the paper will be delayed until enough subscriptions are obtained to finance publication for the year...Have you made reservations for the IPA meeting?

FROM ROY CLIPPINGER'S CARMi TIMES: "No trait is more useful in life than the ability to laugh at our own defects, just as Lincoln was able to make fun of his homeliness. Once, it is said, that during a Lincoln-Douglas debate, Douglas accused him of being two-faced. Without hesitation Lincoln calmly replied, 'I leave it to you, my audience, if I had two faces would I be wearing this one?'"...Our latest information is that Roy is making good progress after his most recent round with the medics in St. Louis. If only the doctors could advertise, Roy could make a bundle writing testimonials--although we always have suspected that his determination and spirit has had as much to do with his recoveries as has the medicators.

IN ED AKERS' RANDOLPH COUNTY NEWSPAPERS, some of the pix are tagged, "Photo by Louise" ...That's being mighty distinctive...Sort of like "Liberace" or "Joe's Place"...Come to think of it, why not have a by-line "By George"?...Coming home early one afternoon from the fair at DuQuoin, we were in one of more than a hundred cars held up for 45 minutes while police and firemen worked to extricate a woman from a wrecked car. She lived...On the first day of school here, a young boy on a bicycle was struck by a car and killed...Hardly any "accidents" really are unavoidable...Almost invariably someone drives too fast, isn't alert, drinks before driving, or jaywalks, or breaks some other rule...But by and large we are unconcerned unless someone close to us is involved...Possibly the best punishment for an erring driver is the kind a few judges use: time in a hospital watching mangled bodies being "repaired"...Careless pedestrians usually go unpunished...Bicycle riding is hazardous both for the rider and the driver...The employer of the mother of the boy killed here called to ask for a copy of William Allen White's piece on the death of his daughter, thinking that might help just a little.

SPEAKING of William Allen White, he wrote in 1938: "The high cost of mechanical equipment in our profession tends to create monopoly. With the monopoly comes a duty to the community. The good country editor today has a deep obligation to the community which supports him in his monopoly. Hence recognizing that obligation, newspapers tend to be less partisan and more independent. They are becoming more and more pastoral in their leadership. So personal journalism is disappearing under the burden of community service.

"The revolution of the machine age which Mark Sullivan has seen so gorgeously in 50 years has wrought great survival changes which on the whole have made the newspaper owner wiser and kinder and have given the worker a larger share in the world which the work of his hands established. Surely the forces of the great middle class in America still are dependable to direct in the way it should go in the next 50 years the course of that inevitably wider revolution which is before us..."

ROSES to C. C. Campbell, CALHOUN NEWS, for one of the best fire pix ever. The "smoke detail" was wonderful...In Macoupin County, where personal journalism still is lively and political fencing on editorial pages is not a thing of the past, something new and startling has happened. Harvey Phelps and Ernie Reiher report in the CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT that a flying hoghouse damaged a car on Route 4 during a violent wind and rain storm...Even in Patoka, where power franchises are used for footballs, there are no flying hoghouses.

BILL BROOKS, one-time editor who has been helping Governor Kerner run Illinois, worked his last day at the capitol Friday. After vacationing until Oct. 1, Bill has agreed to accept checks from the Humble Oil and Refining Co., where he will be employed in public relations work, first at Tulsa, then Houston and probably New York before anchoring in Chicago...Bill and Eleanor left Saturday to take their daughter, Linda, to Ohio University, Athens, where she has accepted an assistantship and will work on a master's degree...Of the job he is leaving, Bill writes, "We leave Springfield with regret. We have liked it here very much. I have enjoyed my work tremendously and I know I will miss the fine associations it has been my privilege to experience..."



DAVE FELTS, who left southern Illinois for better or for worse and wound up writing editorials, columns and what-nots for the Lindsay-Schaub papers, writes from home while convalescing three weeks after a clash with surgeons. Like some SIEA-ers who waited years to enter a hospital and then wasted no time in arranging a return engagement, we suspect that Dave found the nurses pleasant. He was in only a few months ago, it seems, to have the valves ground in his heart...He hopes to be in his office by Sept. 11 but doesn't know when he can do like Jack Banton and get down to Crab Orchard and neighboring impoundments for fishing...If he does find time, he won't come, likely. He'll read another dozen books instead. We don't know how he can read at the rate he does in an age that seems designed to prevent much leisurely reading. I really don't know Dave, but I've been hearing persons who do know him talk about him for years, and I have yet to hear a derogatory remark. What a record!! ...Yet he did commit the unpardonable. Misspelled my name, showing clearly and definitely the extent to which he has been influenced by the by-line of Bill Lyon in the CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE.

CASEY DEMPSEY, CARLYLE UNION BANNER, has been having one of those celebrations called quasiquiccentennials--including sidewalk sales...Rodney Brenner, GOLCONDA HERALD-ENTERPRISE, reports that the Illinois Central has filed a request for permission to close the I. C. station at Golconda...Brother Brenner thanked a "competitor," Smilin' Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS, for editorial help in promoting Lusk Creek Lake...For those who laugh at our errors, know ye that we are not alone. An area paper reports the death of Mrs. Verle Blank...who was united in marriage to Pete Blank...Surviving is her husband, Joe Blank...Could be.

PROBABLY this could happen only in southern Illinois...As I was leaving a bank one day, the president, who was engaged in "serious" conversation with a man, motioned for me to come over, then asked me into his private office. The customer was left standing...Normally a person in my position, especially in my position, would assume that the mortgage was going to be foreclosed, loans called, suits filed and the Christmas calendar and gift pencil withheld...But this president is a story teller, one of the best. He had a new one. That was all. Business could wait.

THIS BANKER is an artist at story-telling. Some of his yarns have appeared, sans credit, in the Newsl., and occasionally he uses one from the Newsl...But I can't begin to repeat one of his stories in writing with the effectiveness of his telling. The one this day was about a man whose signature was, of necessity, an "X"...When registering at a city hotel one day he added to the "X" a fancy circle. When the puzzled clerk asked why, the man explained, "When I go out on the town, I always use an assumed name."...Which reminds us that our South Thompson St. stringer, a young man crowding 80 and also an A-1 story artist, has not contributed a darn thing for weeks...He should be well-stocked by now.

THE E. J. MAHLANDTS, BREESE JOURNAL, are on a three weeks' tour of Europe. They went by plane from New York to London and planned to go to Scotland and Holland and to visit with Mrs. Mahlandt's relatives in West Germany. On the itinerary was a trip down the Rhine...Some time ago we questioned the arithmetic of one Ed Jacquin, the voice of Olin...He assures us that he began his journalistic career at the tender age of 15, when he wrote his first story for the old PEORIA TRANSCRIPT, and that when he reached the college of his choice, Old Missou to you, he told Dean Walter Williams and others that he already knew how to write...He admits that he erred in his previous missive, that he has not been with Olin 10 years, quite, but that when he has been there 10 years he will get three weeks of vacation...All things come to him who waits...We are waiting for one of those delicious lunches that Ed buys for editors so that they will think kind thoughts of Olin.

THIS is a bit dusty, but we'd like to toss a few blossoms to the Richmond-Johnson DAILY REPUBLICAN-REGISTER at Mt. Carmel, where the death of a local legislator was played up and the death of Marilyn Monroe played down, relatively, on the same day...You say, "Of course," but plenty of papers would have reversed it...Have you checked the IPA dates?



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A new 37,000 watt FM transmitter for Southern Illinois University's campus radio station is in those crates and chief engineer Julian Emlen shows how miniaturization has changed broadcasting. Pair of 125-watt tubes (right) from old transmitter, are matched in power by small 250-watt unit (left) in the new units. The installation will be in use Oct. 1, replacing 1946-model transmitter bought second hand.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 540 - 1180

9 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Information regarding the...
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A new transmitter that will broaden the coverage area of Southern Illinois University's campus radio station is scheduled to be in use by October 1.

The 37,000 watt transmitter for WSIU-FM arrived Wednesday (Sept. 5) from Gates Radio Co. in Quincy, low bidder on the installation at \$12,000. Julian Emlen, chief engineer for the station, said the jump from the old 22,000 watt unit will stretch the "strong signal" area to St. Louis, Vandalia on the north, beyond Evansville to the east, and south into Kentucky. Emlen said possible broadcast interruption resulting from the switchover will be brief.

The station, staffed mostly by SIU undergraduates majoring in radio-television study, plans full sports coverage of SIU home and away football and basketball games and will air home football games of University High School here. SIU home baseball games will be broadcast next spring. Other program highlights for the station are the full 1962-63 season of broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House, nightly programs of classical music, live and taped broadcasts of various campus concerts and Thursday morning convocations, and transcribed features.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Springfield, Ill., Sept.--Springfield area alumni of Southern Illinois University will hold a picnic Sunday (Sept. 16) from 4 to 8 p.m. at Douglas Park (Jefferson and McArthur Blvds.), Club President Ray Hamilton said today.

Alumni families will provide their own covered dish and table service for the 5 p.m. meal. Soft drinks will be furnished. Games for all age groups are planned.

-jh-

Locals
+ 3

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept.--Dorothy R. Davies, chairman of the department of physical education for women at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed a member of the periodical committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a division of the National Education Association.

Miss Davies, an honor fellow of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation holds the Ed.D. degree from the University of Cincinnati.

-jh-

*locals
+2*

From Bill Lyons
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9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--The new Southern Illinois University Directory, due Oct. 15, will be about 70 pages smaller than last year's, but will contain information on perhaps 1,800 more students, faculty and staff members.

Systems and Procedures Coordinator Dean Isbell says new data processing and printing equipment will make possible the overall size reduction, as well as additional information. Faculty and staff listings will include home and office addresses and phone numbers as well as academic or administrative titles.

Combined listings of Carbondale and Edwardsville campus faculty and offices will be another new feature. Students on the two campuses will be listed separately, the same as last year. Isbell said the new printing format will permit three columns of names on a single page. The entire directory is expected to run 150 pages.

The directory's printing run will be 6,000 copies, almost double the 1961 order. Over-the-counter prices will be 50 cents; mail orders will be \$1.

-pb-

TOUGH OLD EGG--Fossilized hawk egg some 30 million years old is weighed by Edwin Galbreath, Southern Illinois University paleontologist who discovered it recently in northern Colorado. Fossil-hunter Galbreath says he found the nearly perfect egg in plain sight on a rocky outcropping. Galbreath bases the hawk theory on the egg's size and presence of prehistoric hawk bones in same general area.

PHOTO by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The first of these is the fact that the
 number of birds which breed in the
 district is very small. The second is
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--A fossilized egg "guesstimated" at 35 million years of age has been discovered by Southern Illinois University Paleontologist Edwin Galbreath in northern Colorado. Galbreath says the egg, which is in "a remarkable state of preservation," may be from some kind of hawk.

Galbreath, who has spent the past 15 summers fossil hunting in the west, made his find on an outcropping of rock in a windblown section of semi-dessert in Weld County. "If there had been a nest nearby I would have thought the egg was a live one," he said. Recent weathering had stripped away only a small part of the stony shell, revealing the equally stony but slightly smoother interior.

Based on finds of fossilized hawk bones in the same area, Galbreath thinks an Oligocene period hawk may have laid the egg. It is about the same size as a chicken egg, but weighs out at a third of a pound.

Fossil egg discoveries in the central west are comparatively rare, Galbreath said; perhaps 30 have been made since paleontologists began looking for them. Galbreath's egg has become part of the fossil collection in the SIU zoology department.

From Fred Huff
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Stars
549/31180
football*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Barring changes in the few remaining workouts prior to its opening game at Kingsville, Tex., Saturday (Sept. 15), Southern Illinois University's starting lineup will be an experienced, hard-nosed outfit anxious to prove itself as an independent small-college football power.

The average Saluki starter, according to Coach Carmen Piccone's present plans, is almost 23-years-old, weighs 213 pounds, stands six-feet one-inch tall, has had one and one-half years of varsity college playing experience and has spent more than one year in the service.

"While our starters may be just a bit older than some college teams due to the fact that six are veterans of the armed forces," Piccone said, "we have several sophomore squad members who are just 19 and one, Bill Lepsi, who is only 18."

Vern Pollock, 25-year-old SIU quarterback, spent three years in the Navy prior to launching his collegiate career. Another former serviceman, Charles Hamilton, will be operating at fullback while ends Charles O'Neill and Jim Battle, guard Mitchell Krawczyk and center Steve Cox have all fulfilled their military obligations.

Teaming up with them will be halfbacks Carl Kimbrel, Peoria, and Charles Warren, Centralia, who have performed well in early-season drills. Kimbrel averaged slightly more than six yards per try last season while Warren was used primarily on kickoff and punt returns and carried only twice from scrimmage.

-more-

*Stus
5th & 3rd string
of ball*

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Southern's tackle tandem of Sam Silas and Jim Thompson will represent almost 500 pounds of a 1,570-pound total present in the Saluki's forward wall. Silas, a three-year veteran from Bartow, Fla., is one of the youngest starters at 21 while Thompson, a Peoria product, is just 22. Both weighed in at 245 pounds this week. Irv Johnston, a young guard from Elgin, will team with Krawczyk.

"Due to our overall maturity, we shouldn't make too many mistakes," Piccone said, "and that's one of the principal reasons why I feel we have an excellent chance of pulling an upset against Texas A. & I. this week."

The Javelinas have already been tabbed by friendly Texas grid authorities as possible contenders for the national college-division championship. Three years ago they captured the NAIA crown and have won 26 of their last 31 games under Coach Gil Steinke.

A 36-player SIU squad, accompanied by six other school personnel including Piccone and two aides, will leave Carbondale by chartered plane Friday morning. Travel plans call for the return trip to be made immediately following the game Saturday night.

-fh-

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From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC unit is anticipating 3,000 cadets this year, again making it among the five largest units in the nation, officials said today.

The arrival of three officers and one non-commissioned officer for duty with the Division of Air Science was also announced by Col. George H. Blase, professor of air science.

The new men are Maj. James F. Van Ausdal, Capt. Philip Florio, Jr., Capt. Robert B. Frazier and S/Sgt. Donald F. Harmening.

They will replace others who have left for other assignments. Air Force personnel are assigned to AFROTC units for a standard period of time, normally four years.

Current authorization for SIU's command calls for 12 officers and seven airmen.

Two years of AFROTC is compulsory at Southern and two other years are offered on an optional basis.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHICAGO, ILL., Sept.-- Reports on recent developments at Southern Illinois University will highlight the Chicago area alumni picnic Sunday (Sept. 16) at 1 p.m. in Bemis Woods, Fred J. Miller, club president, said today.

Alumni will provide their own covered dish and serving utensils. Hot and cold drinks will be available.

Bemis Woods can be reached via U.S. 34 (Ogden Avenue), the Tri-State Tollways, Wolf Road or 47th Street.

-jh-

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Students and faculty of Southern Illinois University are included in Jackson County's plan to immunize everyone against polio. First of three "SOS" Sundays--Sabin Oral Vaccine Sundays--will be Oct. 7.

Dr. J. P. Miranti, M.D., of the University's Health Service, said the entire University family has been invited to participate in the cost-free immunization program offered by the county medical and dental societies in cooperation with the Jackson County Health Department. The University Center building is one of six centers in Carbondale, 21 in the county, to be manned by volunteers to administer the oral vaccine.

Dr. Miranti said the Sabin vaccine is taken orally, on a lump of sugar. It does not matter whether you have had Salk Vaccine shots or not, the Sabin vaccine is complementary to the Salk vaccine, he said. Ages eligible to receive the immunization are "0 to 100" and "you probably will never need a polio booster after taking the series of three Sabin vaccine doses unless there is an epidemic."

There will be no charge for the immunization, Dr. Miranti said, however those who wish may donate 25 cents per dose which will go to the County Health Department to help defray expense of the medication.

Second and third SOS Sundays are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18 and Jan. 13, to complete the Sabin Series.

University students, faculty and staff members and their families, total about 18,000. Jackson County's population is approximately 43,000.

-caf-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

fish.

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

A Kentucky Lake dock operator, seeking a clue to mediocre white bass fishing on that good white bass lake, has come up with an explanation from Fisheries Biologist Hunter Hancock that might also apply to black bass fishing at our own Crab Orchard Lake.

Hancock blames the poor season on an unusually large spawn of shad, which reached such numbers in such bite-sized proportions that "white bass have been able to feed with practically no effort." Continuing studies on food preferences at Southern Illinois University's Cooperative Fisheries Laboratory have demonstrated that bass feed on what's most readily available.

Crab Orchard Lake has an abundance of gizzard shad, the chief natural food of bass. Bass fishing this year at Crab Orchard Lake has been strictly mediocre. Ergo-hazardous as fish syllogisms always are--fishermen are drawing blanks because shad probably are much more appealing than Bombers.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, fishing is still draggy. One possible explanation for slim pickings is the uncertain weather that has prevailed since Labor Day. Almost all downstate lakes are reporting poor attendance.

Little Grassy turned up two five pounders for West Frankfort's Jack Walton and one five pounder for Leonard Nichols of St. Louis. Jigs and eels are producing best at the moment. Crappie fishing remains fair to good.

Crab Orchard is giving crappie fishermen good numbers but no size and the bass situation, as indicated earlier, is poor.

Horseshoe Lake regulars are still taking crappie and good strings of bluegill. Bull head fishing is the best bet now at Devil's Kitchen and Lake Murphysboro is yielding little save an occasional channel cat.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Revision of a booklet on Southern Illinois University's "Faculty Speakers Bureau" has been announced by the Division of Area Services.

The Speakers Bureau is maintained to help organizations with program planning, offers a variety of programs including lectures on current affairs, local government and area interests, after-dinner speeches and book reviews.

Speech titles available include almost every possible subject, among them, "Broadway U.S.A.," "Inside American Prisons," "Cuba Today," "Ten Easy Steps to Business Failure," "The Education of Women," "Marks - the False Standards Which Inhibit Learning," "Are People Becoming Obsolete," "The Mystery of Self," "Let's Feed Our Children Better," "The Credit Card Goes to College," "Life on Other Planets," and "Tourist Potential of Southern Illinois." Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing Speakers Bureau, Division of Area Services, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Revision of a popular booklet on "Southern Illinois" has been announced by Rex Karnes of Southern Illinois University's Area Services.

The booklet, which describes the area's history, agriculture, industry and recreation areas, will be available for distribution around the first of 1963, Karnes said. It includes dozens of illustrations depicting Southern Illinois scenes.

SW

From Fred Huff
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9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Hoping to avenge last year's 7-0 loss, Southern Illinois University's Salukis meet Drake Saturday afternoon (Sept. 22) at Des Moines, Iowa.

Coach Carmen Piccone's outfit, which last week opened its 1962 season at Kingsville, Tex., against Texas A. & I., meets Central Michigan Sept. 29 and has an open date the following week prior to opening its home schedule Oct. 13 against Hillsdale.

Piccone, however, is concentrating all team efforts on this week's game as the Salukis were disappointed in their showing against the Bulldogs a year ago. Operating without its number one quarterback, Ron Winter, Southern was unable to get its offensive attack moving and a second-quarter Drake touchdown proved to be the difference.

"Drake has a much improved team this year," Piccone said, "but I think we also are better and certainly capable of pulling what would have to be considered a mild upset."

From Bill Lyons
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9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers planning to seed wheat this fall out. to apply enough fertilizer for obtaining the highest yield economically and to plant approved varieties suited to the area, says Herbert Portz, Southern Illinois University farm crops specialist.

Because of marketing problems for hard wheat produced in this area, soft red winter wheat varieties are on the recommended list. Knox, Dual, Vermillion, Seneca and Monon are the five most heartily recommended for southern Illinois. All have performed well in tests at the SIU-U. of I. Agronomy Research Center at Carbondale, averaging better than 40 bushels per acre for the last five to seven years they have been under tests at the center. Monon and Vermillion have topped the list with nearly 44 bushels as an average for five years.

Although yields are highly important, farmers need to look at some other plant characteristics, too, in selecting the varieties to seed. Ability to stand up well, produce grain with a high test weight, and be resistant to Hessian fly and many diseases such as rusts, smuts and soil mosaic are important.

Knox is early maturing, producing well-filled heads on shorter straw than the others. It may suffer weather damage if a severe cold spell hits late in the winter. Dual and Monon have some resistance to Hessian fly damage and may be seeded somewhat earlier in the fall than the others which should not be planted until after the fly-free date in southern Illinois (Oct. 12). All three varieties are susceptible to loose smut. Farmers should clean and treat the seed and isolate the fields from smut-infested areas. Vermillion has more tolerance to loose smut and has an excellent yield record in the area.

An adequate supply of fertilizer should be available for good wheat yields. Nitrogen and potash can be applied during seedbed preparation in the claypan soils of southern Illinois where much of the area's wheat is produced. Superphosphate should be drilled in the row at seeding time to get the full benefit of the other plant nutrients.

J.A.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 472 is a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK DISCOVERED
REPUBLICS NOT ALWAYS GRATEFUL
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Massac State Park alongside U. S. Highway 45 at Metropolis was established in 1903, the first state park in Illinois. From the viewpoint of people who know the state's story, it well deserved to be the first. It includes the site of Fort Massac, built by the French in 1757 and abandoned by them thirty years later. The park's particular claim for attention, however, is not based upon history of the French fort. Rather, it comes from association with a youthful Virginia colonel, George Rogers Clark, who began his Kaskaskia campaign in Illinois at the mouth of a creek a mile upriver. Apparently, Clark never was actually at the site of the fort.

Clark's statue, bronze, full length, frontier dress, stands upon a pedestal within the bounds of the old fort. It looks across the river. Placing this statue with its back toward the land he won and directing its gaze across the open river may be an artistic arrangement, but an occasional viewer expresses the opinion Clark should be looking north, toward the places where he achieved a just renown.

Thousands come to visit Fort Massac State Park, more than 90,000 between January 1 and September 1, 1962, when this is being written. Practically everyone reads Clark's name on the base of the pedestal. To some it suggests bits of an almost incredible story. To others it is only a name, some even saying--"Who was George Rogers Clark?"

-more-

J. A.

-2-

Only a small proportion of the visitors realize that the man honored is easily among the great figures that the early West produced. Perhaps it would be more nearly correct to say--"The man who produced the West." He is considered by some as the man next to Washington in the importance of his military achievements during the American Revolution. Historians generally credit him with being the one who did most to establish the claim of the new nation to lands west of the Alleghanies.

George Rogers, one of six brothers and two sisters, was born Nov. 19, 1752 on a farm adjoining the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson. His parents were John and Ann Rogers Clark. Mrs. Clark was described by an elderly relative many years later as--"the grandest and most majestic woman" he ever saw. Perhaps it was from his mother that George Rogers came by his fine appearance, unruffled calm, dignity of bearing, and a justifiable self-confidence that is part of great leaders.

Clark grew to manhood on the border of the Indian country, among those who fought their way into the valley of the Mississippi. His formal education is estimated to have totalled about eight months. This schooling apparently gave him little beyond an enduring love of books, a respect for learning, and the habits of reading and study. It certainly did not make him an able speller. This was not exceptional, for almost all Virginia gentlemen of that time spelled solely by ear. His speech and writings, like the man, were forceful, direct and understandable.

Young Clark continued his studies, using a book of Euclid and the surveyor's instruments that his father bought for him in April, 1772. Before he was 20 we find him a qualified surveyor, locating and platting land claims in the wilderness of Kentucky and Tennessee. He also gave time to fighting the Indians, exploring the new country and to an effort to have Virginia assume responsibility for the defense and governing of her western claims. He declared that a country not worth defending was not worth claiming. Few did more to have Virginia actively assert her claims to lands beyond the mountains.

-more-

When the Revolution came and the Indians, encouraged by some British, began a ruthless attack on the western settlers, Clark, then 24 years old, came up with a comprehensive plan of defense. First, he would coordinate the defense effort of the settlers. Then he would gather a force that would drive the English from the Illinois country, and even from Detroit.

The colony of Virginia approved the plan and gave limited aid, perhaps as much as they could. From this came Clark's expedition against Kaskaskia and Vincennes, the accounts of which still seem incredible. He never did have enough men and supplies to make his hoped-for venture against Detroit and Canada. With a thousand new and necessary supplies, the history of the continent might well have been altered.

Clark's work in the Illinois country was completed while he still was in his mid-twenties. Indian attacks, encouraged and sometimes led by Englishmen, continued in the western settlements, however, and Clark continued to lead in measures of defense and retaliation until July 2, 1783 when William Henry Harrison, governor of the Northwest Territory, removed him from command. At thirty Clark's work was done, with less than half of his life lived.

Dismissed from the army, Clark was in poverty. His own fortune had been expended. He had endorsed colonial drafts for supplies used by his forces. Creditors, failing to collect from the government, demanded payment from Clark. His just claims were ignored or treated indifferently. Worst of all, character assassins began to assail him.

He went to live in a two-room log house on the Indiana shore of the river opposite Louisville, Ky. On the porch of this house that overlooked the site from which his Kaskaskia expedition started, Clark often sat to talk with the dwindling array of ancient friends and foes who came to visit. Both those who had fought against him and those who had fought alongside him came.

J.A.

The life of hardship and privation during his many campaigns began to take its toll. The six-foot, rugged, well-formed red head of commanding presence rapidly grew to be stooped, rheumatic and aged beyond his years. Creditors and character assassins continued to assail him. Though other members of the Clark family urged him to come and live with them, he continued at the house on the hill above the river. He operated a small grist mill that helped him eke out a living.

Misfortune continued to be his lot. A fall in the fireplace resulted in a serious burn that became infected and made it necessary to amputate a leg. A paralytic stroke affected his speech. It also forced him to live his remaining years in a wheelchair at his sister's home. His mind became clouded and there were only intervals of the clearmindedness that had once been his. Though tenderly cared for, there was little to compensate for the deep hurt that he constantly felt. He lived on until February, 1818, shortly before Illinois became a state. He was carried to his grave during a gentle February snowstorm.

During his lifetime, Virginia voted Clark a pension of \$400 a year. Many years after his death the national government paid his estate \$30,000. One hundred and thirty-four years after his reports had been given up as lost, they were found in a storehouse in Richmond, Virginia. They justified his claims.

Perhaps the Englishman who said "Republics are ungrateful" was not altogether wrong.

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(Enclosed mat for use with John Allen column)

STATUE of George Rogers Clark stands in Fort Massac State Park, southeast of Metropolis. It was erected in 1932, complementing the original marker installed by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1907.

Photo by Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

9 - 13 - 62

Phone: 549 - 1180

Release: IMMEDIATE

Received of Mr. J. H. ...

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.-- Warren Van Bronkhorst, 36-year old orchestra conductor at Chico (Calif.) State College, has been appointed to the Southern Illinois University music department faculty as head of string instruction and conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra. He replaces Carmine Ficocelli, who resigned at the end of the spring term.

Van Bronkhorst, a Doctor of Musical Arts graduate of Eastman School of Music, is a violinist and will play in a proposed Faculty String Quartet, according to Robert Mueller, music department chairman.

An undergraduate degree winner at San Jose (Calif.) State, Van Bronkhorst received a master's degree in music from Eastman in 1951. He received his doctorate there in 1956. From 1951 to 1954 he was assistant professor and supervisor of string instruction at the University of Hawaii. He joined the Chico State faculty in 1956 as associate professor--the same rank he will have at SIU--and orchestra conductor, with teaching specialties in strings and music literature.

Van Bronkhorst served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1947 and was violinist with the Eastman Symphony during his schooling.

Two other music department faculty appointments were approved at the September meeting of the SIU board of trustees. Term appointments went to violinist Thomas Hall, as a replacement for Mrs. Carol MacClintock, now abroad on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship, and Arthur Hunkins, a cellist who will replace Will Gay Bottje during a 1962-63 sabbatical leave. Hall, first violist with the Chattanooga Symphony, is a University of Southern California graduate who has been string instructor and choral director in the Chattanooga City Schools. Hunkins is working on a doctorate as a University of Michigan teaching fellow and studied two years in France with Nadia Boulanger.

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Lawn mowers are whirring on the Southern Illinois University campus as grasslands respond to late summer rains. Joe Widdows, supervisor of buildings and grounds on the 360-acre campus, says his 25 lawn mowers are back on a twice-a-week schedule.

The mowing equipment, ranging from tractor-drawn gang mowers to the small pusher type used to trim around the 250 buildings on campus, burn about 70 gallons of gasoline per day. University agriculture experts have determined no more than one-third the length of the blade of grass should be sheared at any one cutting to avoid damaging the grass plant.

The University's use of more than 200 temporary buildings--barracks and converted residences--pending construction of permanent office and classroom structures makes all phases of the housekeeping chore for 10,000 students more difficult, Widdows said.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A plant disease specialist who has been teaching college students for the past 50 years will be visiting professor of botany at Southern Illinois University during the coming school year.

Joseph C. Gilman, professor of botany at Iowa State College in Ames, will teach graduate level courses and supervise graduate research as a replacement for Chairman Walter B. Welch. Welch has been granted a sabbatical leave for research work and writing next year at the University of California's Davis campus.

Gilman has taught at Iowa State since 1921, before that taught at the University of Wisconsin and Ripon College. He received a doctorate from Washington (Mo.) University in 1915. He is a former president of the Mycological Society of America and edited the journal, "Phytopathology." He has written one book and more than 50 research articles on plant diseases and soil fungi.

Robert Mohlenbrock, associate professor of botany, will replace Welch as chairman during the year.

-pb-

THE
OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY OF THE
NAVY
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1, 1900

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the matter of the proposed purchase of the land for the proposed site of the new building for the Bureau of Naval Ordnance, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours,
Very truly,
J. D. LONG

JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary of the Navy.

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

Release: Immediate

9 - 14 - 62

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--One hundred and fourteen additions to Southern Illinois University staff and faculty, mostly replacements for short-term appointments, were approved by the board of trustees, meeting in September session at the University Friday (Sept. 14).

A list of 47 permanent appointments is headed by the names of David Ehrenfreund, professor and chairman of psychology, and Robert Jacobs, a Southern Illinois native named as coordinator of International Programs in Research Administration.

Five visiting professors headed a list of 67 appointments for terms of one year or less. In other business the board awarded a contract for electrical work on the addition to Morris Library to the Goldberg and O'Brien Electrical Co., of Chicago, for \$364,295. It also approved an agreement with the Slater-Minnesota Corp., of Philadelphia and Chicago, to operate food service at the University Center.

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A fossilized egg estimated to be 35 million years old was discovered by Southern Illinois University Paleontologist Edwin Galbreath in northern Colorado. Galbreath says the egg is in a remarkable state of preservation. He believes it was laid by some prehistoric hawk-like bird.

Galbreath, who has spent the last 15 summers fossil hunting in the West, said if there had been a nest nearby he would have taken the ancient egg for a live one.

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Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC unit anticipates enrollment of 3 thousand cadets this year, making it among the five largest units in the nation. Every male student who is not a veteran or medically exempt must participate in the program for a two-year period.

Southern Illinois University will hold a one day Orientation program for new faculty members next Monday. During the day the newcomers will be greeted by various University officials and attend a luncheon in the University Center, where they will meet SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

ODDS & ENDS

A booklet listing Southern Illinois University faculty members who are available for speaking engagements at area functions is distributed by SIU's division of area services. It lists speech topics on a variety of subjects.

Dorothy R. Davies, chairman of the department of the physical education for women at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed a member of the periodical committee of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a division of the National Education Association.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1100

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--One hundred and fourteen additions to Southern Illinois University staff and faculty, mostly replacements for short-term appointments, were approved by the board of trustees, meeting in September session here today. Some are replacements for resignations received during the summer; others are additions necessitated by growth in departments both at Carbondale and the Edwardsville campus.

A list of 47 permanent appointments is headed by the names of David Ehrenfreund and Robert Jacobs. Ehrenfreund was named as professor and chairman of psychology, and comes to Southern from Adelphi College. He received his doctorate from the University of Iowa and served for several years on the faculty of the State College of Washington. He replaces M. H. Appley.

Jacobs will report to the Carbondale campus October 1 to become the coordinator of International Programs in Research Administration. A native of southern Illinois he has served with the International Cooperation Administration in Thailand and Ethiopia, as chief of the Far East Program division and as chief of the Research and Special Projects division.

Four associate professors were named to the permanent staff. Loren J. Chapman, in psychology; Robert W. Hunt, in mathematics; John D. Parsons as chief of the Pine Hills Experiment Station; and Warren Van Bronkhorst, in music.

Eleven assistant professors, eight instructors, six lecturers and two administrative staff members were also named for the Carbondale campus. There were 14 appointments to the Edwardsville campus.

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Five visiting professors headed a list of 67 term appointments approved by the university board. John L. Childs of Columbia University, author of the book "Education and Morals," will serve in philosophy; Herbert Richard Davies, director of the Newspaper Society of Great Britain, in journalism; Miss Faith Fenton of Cornell University, in food and nutrition; Joseph C. Gilman, former editor of the Iowa State College Journal of Science, in botany; and Boldizsar Steven Nemeth, formerly of Budapest, Hungary, in animal industries.

Four assistant professors, five instructors and 33 lecturers are included among those appointed for terms of one year or less.

Five visiting professors now on the SIU campus were among 53 members of the faculty and staff whose term appointments were renewed for another year. They are P. Roy Brammell, in administration and supervision; Charles C. Colby, in Mississippi Valley Investigations; Joseph Mayer, in science and technology; Lloyd B. Sharp, in outdoor education; and Willis H. Wagner, in vocational-technical education.

Changes in assignment approved by the board included promotion of Edward R. Kittrell and Joseph Velikonja to associate professor status and William F. Betterton to assistant professor.

Dr. Richard V. Lee, university physician, was granted sabbatical leave to work in a missionary hospital in Southern Rhodesia and Walter J. Wills, professor of agricultural industries, was granted three months leave to study marketing and cooperative facilities in Europe.

The board approved retirement status for Miss Susie E. Ogden, associate professor of accounting.

In other business the board approved an agreement with the Slater-Minnesota Corp. of Philadelphia and Chicago to operate the University Center food service. Facilities and equipment will be provided by the University and the company will retain all present employees, on a trial basis. The university board will re-examine the food service operation at the end of the school year.

Contract for electrical work on the addition to Morris Library was awarded to Goldberg and O'Brien Electric Co., of Chicago, for \$364,295.

Lucas

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- David Ehrenfreund, psychology department chairman for the past six years at Adelphi College, has been appointed chairman of the psychology department at Southern Illinois University.

Ehrenfreund is a specialist in learning theory and motivation and has published numerous articles in the field, particularly in the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology. He is currently working on a five year research project in motivation under sponsorship of the U. S. Public Health Service. A three-degree graduate of the State University of Iowa, Ehrenfreund taught at the University of Washington and Washington State University before going to Adelphi, at Garden City, N. Y.

Two other appointments to SIU's psychology department faculty were approved at the board of trustees meeting Friday (Sept. 14).

James Mitchell, assistant professor in Ohio State University's Laboratory of Comparative and Physiological Research, was hired from a recent \$150,000 National Institute of Mental Health grant to SIU for expanding laboratory facilities and experimental programs. He formerly served as a researcher in the department of neurosurgery at the University of Mississippi.

Loren Chapman will come from the University of Kentucky as an associate professor. Chapman has been a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health and the U. S. Public Health Service hospital in Lexington, Ky. He has written widely on schizophrenia and mental disorders, and is working on a project involving thinking disorders. He holds graduate degrees from Northwestern.

119

LAWN MOWING, CAMPUS STYLE--Part of Southern Illinois University's fleet of 25 lawn mowers assembles at the physical plant garage, ready to fan out to various grasslands on the 360-acre campus. The twice-a-week manicure is made more difficult by the 200 temporary buildings which require pusher-type mowers to maneuver in close quarters among the foundation plantings. An estimated 70 gallons of gasoline per day is burned by the lawnmowing brigade.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, hazy blue. The air was crisp and clean, a welcome change from the stuffy atmosphere of the car. I took a deep breath, feeling the cool air fill my lungs. The sun was just beginning to rise, casting a soft, golden glow over the landscape. The trees were bare, their branches reaching out like skeletal fingers against the sky. The ground was covered in a thin layer of frost, glistening in the early morning light. I felt a sense of peace and tranquility, a moment of stillness in a world that was always in motion. I closed my eyes for a moment, savoring the quiet. When I opened them again, I saw a small stream flowing through the woods. The water was clear and cold, reflecting the pale light of the dawn. I walked towards it, feeling the frost on my feet. The sound of the water was soothing, a gentle reminder of the flow of life. I stood by the stream for a while, watching the ripples in the water. The world felt so small and yet so vast at the same time. I knew that this was a special moment, one that I would never forget. I turned back towards the car, feeling a sense of longing. I had found a moment of peace, but I knew that I had to go. I got into the car, feeling the warmth of the engine. I looked out the window one last time, watching the sun rise higher in the sky. I felt a sense of hope and optimism, a belief that everything would be alright. I drove away, leaving the quiet woods behind me. The world was still so cold, but I knew that I had found a moment of warmth. I smiled, feeling a sense of peace and tranquility. I knew that this was a special moment, one that I would never forget.

THE END

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- An estimated 200 new faculty members at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University will get a one-day orientation Monday (Sept. 24), William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, announced today.

After a welcome by Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, Carbondale campus, at 11 a.m. in Browne Auditorium, the group will receive an hour-long briefing on their duties via an audio-visual presentation.

At noon, they'll lunch in the main ballroom of the University Center where they will meet various officials including President Delyte W. Morris, Vice President Charles Tenney, Vice President Clarence Stephens, John Rendleman, manager of business affairs, Grinnell and McKeefery.

A tour of Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute and Little Grassy campuses is planned for the afternoon.

-lk-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MT. VERNON, ILL., Sept. -- Jefferson County Alumni of Southern Illinois University will hold a picnic Sunday (Sept. 23) from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Mt. Vernon Game Farm south of Mt. Vernon on U. S. 37, Ogie E. Ellis, club president, announced today.

Alumni will provide their own basket dinner and table service. Games for all age groups are planned.

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THE
LIBRARY
OF THE
CONGRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

CHAPTER I. THE
LIBRARY OF THE
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

CHAPTER II. THE
LIBRARY OF THE
CONGRESS
WASHINGTON, D.C.

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

WHILE RECUPERATING from eye surgery, Mrs. Roger G. Kelly, wife of the editor of the WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN, has had a vacation from her job as D.A. bookkeeper...John Herrin Mulkin, who quit cigarettes, bought a pipe because he gained 35 pounds, reaching the gastronomical weight of 143...MOWEAQUA NEWS:"Lots of heads in the news: egg, sore, fat, hot and swelled..."

PAT VORIS, wife of Bob, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, reports that Bryant has taken his heart back to the hospital for further tuning...Maybe he shouldn't have climbed the stairs to the penthouse...Or met with the loan committee...Anyway, this time we hope the people at the health factory let him do the milking to help pass the time...Pat opines that she is looking forward to "seeing all of you at the next SDX meeting." ...Her note was addressed to "516 Information Service"...Should have been "10-4"... Joe LaGore, m.e., PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT, wants the fishing col. sent directly to Jim Elkins, sports ed.; says otherwise it takes too long to get from one desk to another.

GEORGE SLANKARD, Sr., who, with young George, publishes the Coonhound News, has been vacationing in the hospital. The Slankards published the SESSER REVIEW before selling same to Joe Davison, the Christopher capitalist who now takes a vacation every year--and lets his wife go along.

PETE AKERS, who works for the SUN-TIMES, is acting campaign manager for the McKendree College "Circuit Riders," a group sworn to raise 100,000 bucks...And Wayman Presley, retired Makanda mail carrier and tour promoter--still trying to get an outside covering for the Bald Knob Cross--has come up with another money raising idea, apples marked with crosses. This trick was accomplished by applying tape in the form of a cross to apples while they were yet "young," Ben Gelman reveals picture-wise in the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN.

THANKS to Winifred Armstrong's LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD and the AP, we now know that "quascentennial" is a "promoted" word--is still being promoted, in fact--but is not in any dictionary...A five col. ad was used to wave the flag for the RECORD office supply operation, likely a lucrative sideline...Cal Reynolds, wire editor, has several sidelines, one of which is the writing of a good sports column... Lawrenceville, as if you didn't know, is the home of the world's champion coonhound. "Cypress Bingo" is the first Illinois dog ever to win the top spot, the first two-year-old to win and the first Plott hound to win...So there you have it.

THE SEILS and fellow citizens have opened a new \$65,000 medical center in Grayville--and the town's record building boom continues to roll...In a four-col., 14-inch ad, a Grayville bank offers seat belts with every loan on a new or late model car... Noland S. suggests that when a candidate for office knocks on your door you ask him what he expects to do after--or if--he is elected...A recent issue of the M-I had 13 one-line heads on page one. The effect definitely was "newsy"...On the M-I editorial page the Seils do one of the best jobs anywhere in relating national and state issues to the local community.

HELEN ROLOFSON, BLANDINSVILLE STAR-GAZETTE, vacationed recently in the great state of Texas, the state that Mrs. Ken Mollman, Millstadt, loves to visit in winter and the one Mrs. Bob Mueller, Ramsey, loves to get away from in summer...Joe Siemer, TEUTOPOLIS PRESS, writes to inquire about the John Allen column, even hints that he would be willing to pay for it. Why on earth he hasn't been receiving it, we'll never know...A late, late line from C. Feirich in Skagway says it simply is not true that fishing is good in Alaska. *****

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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CHARLIE BLANCHARD, GILLESPIE NEWS, notes that man has come a long way from the savage of the wilds to the savage of civilization--with civilized carelessness, hurrying, worrying, grabbing and spending, with artificialities, mental breakdowns and ulcers. But he thinks the day may yet come when man may be more civilized, may even take time "to quietly enjoy life and the beauties that surround us"...We don't think he was referring to a chorus line.

FROM DON HECKE, SUN PRAIRIE, WIS., COUNTRYMAN, comes word that he has accepted a position as general manager of the PIERRE, SOUTH DAKOTA, STATE NEWS, and will move there with his wife and daughter, Sept. 22. In addition to the NEWS (4500), there is a shopper (10,000) and a busy job shop...Don is looking for an ad man...Next is a note from Don Hileman, "ad man" in the journ. dept. here, wanting candidates and small contributions for the Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising Scholarship, awarded each spring...More on this later.

LASTLY is a thank-you note from a wonderful blonde up in Saginaw, Mich. Her husband was one of the poorest of the poor boys in Monmouth back in the 30's, but there must have been some richness in his parents. He now heads an operation that must be crowding the 10 million mark...Newspapering is not the only profitable enterprise... She was thanking me for an old pix taken the day she received her pilot's license at the U. of I. back when the News1. ed was slaving(?) for Joe Wright. That pix was used in several papers although, for no reason at all, it was slightly out of focus. It may have been the last straw in my hopeless struggle to be a photographer...I once audited the last half of a course in photography taught by Chuck Flynn...Considering all my natural though latent ability, he must have done a lousy job.

VIC LEIKER, SIEA past pres. and for many years the printing baron of Red Bank, N.J., must have had another windfall, for he has moved to a new home at 126 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands, N. J., which sounds like a high rent neighborhood. Kindly make a note of the address now. Then when you happen to be going that way on vacation or to learn about large scale offset operations, you won't be disappointed when you call here and find that we can't find the new address...Furthermore, don't blame us for this weekly perpetration. It was Vic's idea--about nine years ago.

LES HUNTER, MURPHYSBORO MURMUR, discussing proposed local utility tax for use in attracting industry: "Riding a good horse to death has been the practice of those who think that only the business man is going to profit. Enough new industry may bring more people and more business to town, but the case has been that the town population has dwindled. Though I've said it before and though there may be a majority who won't believe it, there's more than a few business places in town that don't net for the owner near as much as a miner, a construction worker, or other workers net...with none of their money tied up in merchandise....Either we should all share in getting the town on the upgrade, or we can call it quits and let time bring what it may."

A. E. VANDEVER, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS, who thinks all the world loves a lover except when he is driving a car, always opens his column with a Bible verse, but some of the stuff that follows does not reveal Biblical influence. For example:

"Did you ever hear of Tiskilwa, Illinois? It is somewhere near Dixon. Several years ago Loren Lohr and yours truly were thinking of spreading out in the newspaper business and went to see a property that was for sale in Tiskilwa. We didn't buy but heard how the town was named. Legend has it the town was named after two Indians, one named Tis and one named Wa. They were in love with the same Indian girl, and got in a fight and Tis killed Wa..."Walter Winchell Frick in the NFP-P says only a woman could ask, "Don't turn around, but who is that couple that just came in?"... Also, "The footsteps of a boy are apt to be those his father thought he covered up"... "Sure-fire diet: 'I never eat while my wife is talking.'"...Finally: "A golfing parson, badly beaten by an elderly parishioner, returned to the clubhouse depressed. 'Cheer up,' said his opponent. 'Remember someday you will be burying me.' 'Yes,' said the parson, 'But even then it will be your hole.'"

-more-

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF THE HISTORY OF ARTS
AND ARCHITECTURE
OFFICE OF THE CURATOR
1100 EAST 58TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILL. 60637
TEL. 773-936-5000

O. J. LERE, LEROY JOURNAL, reveals that Tom Coulson reported for work on the JOURNAL Sept. 7, "so my problems appear to be solved...He is young, good looking and unmarried--as yet"...Tom formerly worked for Paul Finley and Allan Seiler at Pittsfield...A direct mail piece today says that almost everything goes up and down in cycles, and that if you subscribe for Cycles Magazine you may know where you are in the cycle..We do not subscribe to this theory. For this reason we are offering a limited amount of stock to finance publication of a new magazine called Circles.

GOING BACK to Brother Lere, he observes: "One thing that we have learned in the newspaper business is that there are a lot of persons who think they could do a better job of it than those who are trying to make a living at it. Frankly, it would be interesting to see a copy of a paper put out by some of these self-styled experts who have little regard for literary excellence, timeliness, style and ethics that journalists strive for. We're sure such a paper wouldn't win any prizes but it might be good for some laughs. For instance, we recall one piece of copy turned in to us written in a style all its own with a note of implied criticism attached which read: 'Ples print this as it is rote.'"

LONG OVERSET: Len Johnson, AVA CITIZEN: "Well, here I am again after wenting and come backed from the deep south. Fishing was no good in Lake Chiquauga, it rained most of the time we were travelling, and there was no gas war on to cheapen the driving cost, so, I could have had better fishing at Haynes lake, could have kept drier at home and saved money on expenses.

"But, I enjoyed myself watching the others have fun. It was Vern-Len's first long trip and he sure enjoyed it, seeing Ruby Falls, Rock City, Point Park Museum and ridin on the Mountain Elevated train on Lookout Mountain. I saw once again the spot where my grandfather lost his right leg from a cannon ball in the Civil War in the battle above the clouds.

"My wife enjoyed her visit with her grandmother who passed her 100th birthday this spring and is still healthy although in the recent past must wear eye glasses. She also visited her uncle and other relatives in the Cumberland Mountains..."

FROM THE VOICE of Olin comes a note that is all rosy and which is signed off with "At your service"...What a foolish thing to say to a professional scrounger!...The House Antitrust subcommittee will be "looking into" operations of news media any day now. Wonder if that might include the News1?...Pana Pauschert observes that although some modern girls show a lot of style, it also is true that some modern styles show a lot of girl...Even the medics can't get ahead of the newsmen. Tom Pana Phillips went to an out-of-town specialist for an ailment hardly worth mentioning (since we don't know what it was)...Anyway, the doc was in a brand new, elaborate, stone-front building loaded with cubicles and corridors...But looks can be deceiving. When it was time to pay the freight, Tom pulled out a bill so large that the nurse had to canvass that whole section of town to get change.

MAURICE JONES, Johnston City's basement philosopher, has forwarded to John Allen verba roses from a PROGRESS reader in North Carolina--who still has hopes that the old home town will fulfill the dreams of its founders...We see by the paper that a name change will be proposed for Sigma Delta Chi. WE PREDICT that the name change will not get to first base, regardless of the pros and cons, because people in general are against change, and change thus occurs slowly...It may be just another sidewalk sale, but in Casey they call it "Maxwell Street Day," according to Scoville Groothuis in the DAILY REPORTER...Which carried this head, "Job's Daughters Ride on Admiral."

KATHY O'DELL, who kame from Kimmundy to SIU and then joined up with the FRANKLIN COUNTY TRIBUNE, Union, Mo., has accepted a reporting job with Karl Monroe, COLLINSVILLE HERALD--who thought Kathy must be okay since she lived in the House of Morgan one summer while working on the NEWS-PLAINDEALER...A release from Eastern Illinois University quotes "Dr. Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department and director of the Institute of Asian Studies."...A few years ago Rex was managing editor of the TAYLORVILLE BREEZE-COURIER but tired of the easy life (Hi, Jim Cooper), got himself some extra degrees and went to work teaching. (more)

SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS: "My father once remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, that Tom, the Piper's son, probably would have got clear on the pig stealing crime if he had held tight to the pig.

"It was my father's opinion that when the pig got loose and killed the goose, it was the old woman who owned the goose who raised all the racket and got the officers after Tom.

"My father said that a man could get into trouble much faster by stealing chickens, ducks or geese than he would stealing horses or cows or pigs. In stealing chickens, geese and ducks he said, one generally had women to deal with, and according to my father, that was really something."

FAILURE: "Mose" Mosier makes this CONFESSION in the STAUNTON STAR-TIMES: "This business of concocting a weekly column quite often becomes an irksome task, but once such a column is started it is a matter of pride that it should be in its accustomed place in each issue of the paper--not that its omission would be a matter of great import. Like most other persons who foist their opinions and other questionable material on their readers, Old Man Mose quite often 'steals' material from a wide variety of sources. When we were a mere lad, and had taken the exalted position as 'devil' in the print shop of the Highland Journal, the editor was John N. Stokes, a firey Irishman who had the ability to put more meaning into a few written lines than anyone we have known since. We have tried hard to emulate John Stokes' style of writing, but in the more than fifty years since we made that resolve, we have to admit that we have failed..."

KEN TRIGG, ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL, who managed to have a heart attack and an ulcer at the same time, reports that he is feeling fine and will be back at work as soon as the doc flashes the signal. Ken writes: "...I am due to take another test at the hospital tomorrow at which time I will find out how much time can be spent at the office and when I can go back to work.

"It seems that although I have been out of the office the longest time since I started, everything is going fine under the direction of my son-in-law, Bob Tierney, and a very efficient staff.

"I believe the only ones that have really missed me are the members of the city street department as they haven't had a 'gentle reminder' in over 30 days..."

HOMER BUTLER, who continues to write an occasional column for the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, says in a piece on the upcoming special session of the Ill. Legislature, which will consider IPAC problems: "There will be about a score of us on hand who have nothing to lose. We are the 'lame ducks' who lost out in the primary or will have been defeated in November, and those who are not seeking re-election. If there were timid souls among us before, we now can vote as we think best for the state without hope of favor from anyone and without fear of political recriminations."

THE SCHELLENGERS' RANDOLPH REPUBLICAN NEWS, formerly eight columns, has been switched to tabloid size, and the name has been changed to CHESTER NEWS...Notice that some papers carry funeral home ads around 10 col. inches...Others carry only funeral home notices, in the classified sections...Some papers have no such ads...Wonder why this "practice" varies so much in the southern Illinois area?...The Information Service office is about to be moved for the sixth time in 11 years. With all space at a premium and with new construction forcing the removal of several temporary buildings each summer, there is an annual shake-up--and a lot of hunting for new addresses each fall. Our next stop will be Anthony Hall, Southern's first dormitory, which had been condemned but which has now been remodeled. We'll be on the second floor. You can't miss our area, because Rae Holman and/or Rosie Cornell will be smiling from behind desks in the hall. In other words, the new quarters will be a little more crowded, but the house we're in will be disposed of before many moons. Slow as we are, we always manage to get out before the wreckers move in...Although ads seem to be holding up extremely well in Lewida Reppert's ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, cash must be a bit scarce because we note that Lewida has gone back to selling old newspapers, three bundles for a dime.

JOE MICHELICH, AUBURN CITIZEN, carries a local angle story on the Illinois State Historical Society campaign to tell the history of the state to all who use the highways...Auburn citizens have purchased a new scoreboard with donated funds to help launch the high school football season...Individuals from eight communities have pledged funds for a country club and golf course to be completed near Auburn by the middle of next summer.

EVERETT SMITH, ST. ELMO BANNER, and other citizens can hardly wait for work to start on a new city reservoir--presumably because Brother Smith wants a new fishing spot in which to while away the idle hours...Guyla Moreland, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, won an honorable mention in the DuQuoin State Fair photographic competition...The CITIZEN recently carried a photo of the New York Central Depot, built about 1880 and now being razed. The only occupants are PIGEONS...Some days Martin Brown, who pilots the CITIZEN outlitters the News1. with a news and views column--lots of short, sharp news items.

BOB GARY, editor, and Bill Markle, reporter-photographer, have resigned their posts at the MOUNT CARMEL REPUBLICAN-REGISTER. Gary has accepted a position as technical writer in the Research Laboratory in Louisville, Ky., with American Standard Co., and Markle will go with a New Britain, Conn., daily newspaper as reporter.

LEAD STORY in Sam Little's HILLSBORO JOURNAL was the national convention in Hillsboro of the Anti-Thief Association...We checked the program carefully but could find in it no sign of opposition to thieves...But that is of little consequence. We learned long ago that a lot of people will join anything--and some join nearly everything...Bill Dougherty of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN is the shining exception.

PAUL COUSLEY, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, views with alarm as he asks, "Is Polly Cramer (of our Polly's Pointers column) going to insist on changing the history of an important portion of journalism?"

"Sooner or later, for years, every self-respecting cartoonist has had to fall back on the overnight leaky faucet drip for a gag.

"Now Polly has squelched it. 'NERVOUS' has suggested tying a piece of string to the leaky faucet so the 'drip' will run quietly down its length and nestle silently into the drain.

"What'll our jokesmiths do?"

THE COLLINSVILLE HERALD has been running an interesting, smoothly-written autobiography of its publisher, State Senator James O. Monroe Sr., long involved in the "stormy politics" of Madison County...Commenting on the series, Paul Simon, TROY TRIBUNE, possible successor to Senator Monroe, says, "The Tribune has not always agreed with Senator Monroe, or the Herald, but we welcome this series as a distinct contribution. Senator Monroe's service to the state over the years has been substantial and controversial...We suspect his autobiography will be the same."...Paul offered a buck apiece for "good, clear pictures" taken during former President Truman's visit to Troy...Elmer Fedder, guiding light of the METAMORA HERALD, and Paul had visited with Truman one time in Kansas when they were enroute home after galivanting around out in Iowa.

IT WAS QUITE a while back, but Pescador Fischer of Fischer, Fischer and Fischer, New Athens, went with his young brother, Buzz, to a Cardinal Baseball game this summer... This set Pesc to reaching far, far into the past for recollections of when he played first base for the Dupo High School nine, and later with the town team...The latter was touch and go for a few minutes. When the manager didn't start Pesc in the first game, the OLDER of the Fischer brothers started for home, but he went slowly enough so the manager could catch him...Pesc didn't mention it, but we seem to recall that he played with--or without--the varsity at the U. of I. as a boy--and once got hit on the bean, but we could be wrong...Anybody is bound to make at least one error sooner or later.... Coming event: IPA, Springfield.



The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5

No. 11

September 15, 1962

TOP THIS ONE, Nicolai Khrushchev, collector of Russian "firsts." The Carbondale Rotary Club has members who worked on America's first military missile, helped design the gas turbine, developed the first radar apparatus AS WELL AS claiming the American Army's last certified horse-shoer. What other claims to fame will classification talks turn up? Tune in next time Phip Kimmel schedules autobiographies.

NEXT WEEK we will be up in the clouds with Gene Seibert as he tells the story of Southern Illinois University airport and flight service. Also upcoming will be a few words from President Tom on Tuesday's Rotary Conference at the Coke plant in DuQuoin. And, the Pres. might repeat his announcement concerning a new member, lost in the back of the room last week because someone in the kitchen was beating out dents in cooking pots and drowning out the sweet tones from the head table.

WE PREDICT Bill McKeefery's self-styled portrait of a "consecrated obstructionist" who is a "cross between a potted palm, an office boy and a grease gun" will live on and on. Sorry there were one or two Rotarians absent, thereby missing the live show. For their scrapbooks, a capsule review:

CHARLES FULLEY, a native of Marion, came to Carbondale vicinity in 1928, attended Community High School, one year at Southern Normal and four years at the University of Illinois to receive his degree in architecture. He practiced the trade two years in Tennessee and several more in Mt. Carmel before joining the Navy in 1943, where he worked on the forerunner of the modern missile--a drone bombing plane. He stayed in Miami, Fla., after the war as an architect, finally succumbing to the charms of Messrs Morris and Tenney to become SIU's staff architect and participate in the university's "exciting building program."

"MY LIFE IS LIKE A MUD PIE" declared McKeefery in his classification talk. A native of Philadelphia, high school valedictorian, radio "ham," graduate electrical engineer, researcher on gas turbines and radar equipment for General Electric, theological seminary student and Navy chaplain (Presbyterian) during World War II, Liberal Arts dean at Alma, Mich. and acting college president in Topeka, Kansas--almost forgot two summers as a professional actor on the New York stage--and finally dean of academic affairs at SIU, where he juggles personalities and problems of 23 academic departments, Bill can wear a variety of hats.

SEVEN VISITORS plus a number of returning vacationists AND George Adams, back from a year in Alaska, caused the mashed potatoes and hot rolls to run out early in the

Monday Noon — Centalla, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
 Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
 Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
 Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
 Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
 Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marton, Metropolis, St. Louis
 Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
 Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
 Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt



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SEVEN VISITORS plus a number of returning vacationists AND George Adams, back from a year in Alaska, caused the mashed potatoes and hot rolls to run out early in the chow line procession. Visitors included CHARLES R. COOK, BOB COOK and DWAIN MURPHY from the Herrin club; GORDON ESTES from Marion; CHARLES N. GLOVER from Anna; K. C. White from Centralia and MARVIN BARLOON, whose port of call as reported by Col. Mac was missed by the racing pencil.

RANDOM NOTES--An SIU exhibit featuring work of the Data Processing and Computing Center was nursemaided to the national conference of the Association for Computing Machinery in Syracuse, N. Y. last week by JOHN W. HAMBLEN. Although he tried to slip in as a visiting Rotarian, GEORGE ADAMS was quickly straightened out when John Q. showed him his name was already on the committee list as a working Carbondale Rotarian. Mr. and Mrs. RALPH GALLINGTON, son, wife and their child vacationed at Kentucky Lake, where Ralph discovered a grandson is just no trouble at all.

FEAR AND TREMBLING predominate as we pick up the "seniority list" roster of Rotarians started a few weeks ago. First, however, a correction. It's Bryan instead of "Brian" Kimmel and he joined up in 1952 instead of '34, as reported.

1960, Doug Lee; 1961, Paul Campisi, Mel Sparland, Carl Wiegand, John Hamblen--first at Lexington, Ky., in 1960, Charles Southard, first at Ottawa, Kan., in 1952, and George Twoomey...If your name has not appeared today or earlier in these listings, kindly check with Sec. Mowry.

"VALOR IN THE WILDS": The hummingbird may be the smallest of all birds, but its valor will put bald eagles to ignominious flight. 'True courage,' writes naturalist Archibald Rutledge in THE ROTARIAN for September, 'whether in man or in beast, is always a matter of spirit, and as such is not necessarily related to brawn.'

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651 Norman Beck DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb	PRESIDENT Tom Easterly PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein	VICE-PRESIDENT Max Sappenfield SECRETARY-TREASURER Jim Mowry
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COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE Max Sappenfield, Director ATTENDANCE Bryan Kimmel, Chairman CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman CLUB BULLETIN Bill Lyons, Chairman FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS John Q. Clark, Chairman MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS Roye Bryant, Chairman MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman MUSIC George Hand, Chairman LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman HISTORY John Allen, Chairman	VOCATIONAL SERVICE Frank Gumm, Director BUYER-SELLER- COMPETITOR-RELATIONS Henry J. Rehn, Chairman EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Marn, Chairman FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT Mason Parker, Chairman OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION Neil Hosley, Chairman	COMMUNITY SERVICE Kenneth Miller, Director YOUTH Paul Hoffman, Chairman COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman CRIPPLED CHILDREN Don Crocker, Chairman SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS Frank Klingberg, Chairman STUDENT GUESTS Chuck Southard, Chairman INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Robert Vokac, Director INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS Howard Long, Chairman INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman ROTARY FOUNDATION Willis Swartz, Chairman INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS Ralph Bushee, Chairman
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POSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Aff.
Atherton, Oscar (Oscar)		Senior Active	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Budlick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Comercial Photography
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Personnel
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Fraser, C. A. (C. A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Sparlin, Melvin A. (Mel)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations—YWCA Director	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Wallace, James R. (Jim)		Auto Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

Jack
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 17 - 62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Textbook service at Southern Illinois University will operate on extended hours Monday (Sept. 24) through Thursday (Sept. 27) to distribute books for the fall quarter, according to Heinie Stroman, manager.

The Textbook office in the basement of Morris Library will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday. Tuesday through Thursday it will operate from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m., from 12:50 to 4:50 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Stroman said the textbook service would also remain open Saturday, (Sept. 29) from 7:50 a.m. until noon.

Regular hours of 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4:50 p.m. will prevail Friday, (Sept. 28).

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week (Sept. 20-22) textbook services will be open for freshmen and new students from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and from 12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Student workers on campus the week of Sept. 17-21 will be permitted to pick up books any time during regular office hours Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 17-19.

-jh-

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CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman	EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Mann, Chairman	COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman
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MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman		INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	
PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman			
AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman			
MUSIC George Hand, Chairman			
LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman			
HISTORY John Allen, Chairman			

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
Atherton, Oscar (Oscar)		Senior Active	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Budlick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Neundist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Comercial Photography
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Crocket, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Personnel
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Fraser, C. A. (C. A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Sparlin, Melvin A. (Mel)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations—YWCA Director	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Wallace, James R. (Jim)		Auto Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Lyons
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 17 - 62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Textbook service at Southern Illinois University will operate on extended hours Monday (Sept. 24) through Thursday (Sept. 27) to distribute books for the fall quarter, according to Heinie Stroman, manager.

The Textbook office in the basement of Morris Library will be open from 7:50 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday. Tuesday through Thursday it will operate from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m., from 12:50 to 4:50 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Stroman said the textbook service would also remain open Saturday, (Sept. 29) from 7:50 a.m. until noon.

Regular hours of 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 to 4:50 p.m. will prevail Friday, (Sept. 28).

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week (Sept. 20-22) textbook services will be open for freshmen and new students from 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and from 12:50 to 4:50 p.m.

Student workers on campus the week of Sept. 17-21 will be permitted to pick up books any time during regular office hours Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 17-19.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1100

9 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Complete with a \$650,000 facelifting, 49-year old Anthony Hall at Southern Illinois University greets a host of new occupants this fall. Abandoned hastily when plaster began falling three years ago, the one-time dormitory has been virtually re-built from top to bottom, and will serve as a central office building.

Scheduled to move into the building late this month are the Information Service, Area Services administrative offices, and the SIU Placement Service. Community Development and the Extension Division will follow. The building's third floor has been assigned for office use by various academic departments as needed, and the history department will be the first to arrive, occupying two office rooms.

Service agencies moving into Anthony Hall have been occupying temporary quarters--some ever since surplus Army buildings were first erected at SIU--although Area Services and Community Development were brief residents in the Hall before it started crumbling.

Completion of Anthony Hall, removal of temporary buildings to make way for new roads and increased demand for more office, classroom and laboratory space have set off more than two dozen shifts and space reassignments since the beginning of summer. Among the major changes listed by Rino Bianchi, SIU administrative assistant in charge of space utilization, are:

AREA SERVICES--Administrative offices move to the first floor of Anthony Hall.

ART--Three former residences have been turned over for studios and additional office space. They are 201 E. Park, 206 E. Park, and on West Chautauqua, southeast of the Museum annex.

BOTANY--Assigned Chautauqua barracks H-27 for General Studies laboratories.

CHEMISTRY--Takes over first floor of house at 309 Harwood, formerly Area Services, for research and office space; given Chautauqua barracks H-19 for General Studies laboratories.
(more)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT--Will move to ground floor of Anthony Hall from house at Forest and Whitney.

EXPERIMENTAL FRESHMAN YEAR--Is moving into office, class and study space on second and third floors of the University Center.

EXTENSION DIVISION--Will move from Harwood Ave. barracks to first floor of Anthony Hall.

FOOD AND NUTRITION--Associate Professor Frank Konishi has moved research and animal laboratories to former apartment house at 805 S. Marion.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES--Has taken over renovated office and laboratory space on entire ground (basement) floor of Wheeler Hall.

GEOGRAPHY--Four faculty offices have moved from Agriculture Building to houses at 1009 and 1007 S. Elizabeth, but department chairman remains in the Agriculture Building. Vacated offices are being reconverted to classrooms.

HISTORY-- Will move some offices to third floor of Anthony Hall.

INFORMATION SERVICE--Moves to Anthony Hall, second floor.

JOURNALISM-- Has taken over additional office space at 606 W. Grand.

PHILOSOPHY--Offices expanded to include room 211, Home Economics.

PHYSICS--Offices expanded to include first floor of 309 Harwood.

PHYSIOLOGY--Jay Bender's applied physiology laboratory moves within a month from West Mill to Chautauqua barracks H-32; Endocrine research laboratory of George Gass has moved from burned-out building to house next door at 208 E. Park.

PLACEMENT SERVICE--Moves to Anthony Hall, second floor.

SPEECH--Office space in present speech barracks expanded to include converted classroom. Affected classes rescheduled to Agriculture Building.

TECHNOLOGY--Office of the Dean of the School of Technology has been established at 1000 S. Forest, a former residence.

ZOOLOGY--Research space for faculty member John Downey has been located in a former residence at 901 S. Forest.

From Fred Huff
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9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*State
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F. J. Hall*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--A small but select group of 25 freshmen football candidates began drills at Southern Illinois University this week under first-year coach Norm Zwald.

Zwald, who is working on his master's degree at SIU this year after directing Clarion (Pa.) High School to three conference championships and six county titles in the past 10 years, has two of his former stars, Gary Lowman and Jerry Staley, on his squad here.

Other out-of-state prospects are Ron Hunchak and Ted Zahorbensky of Jersey City, N.J.; Paul Della Vecchia, Philadelphia, Pa.; Monty Riffer, Vandergrift, Pa.; Norman Meyer, St. Louis; Richard Latella, Springfield, Pa.; Jerry Lewis, Springfield, Ohio and Charles Koressel, Evansville, Ind.

Illinois prep products in the group include Danny Gallagher, Jerald Kuderna and James Olson of Chicago; Don Dale, Melvin; Larry Dietrich, East St. Louis; James Hansen, St. Charles; James Hart, Morton Grove; Gary Hartshorn, Ottawa; Terry Hein, Gifford; Steve Heuer, Chester; Danny Knight, Watseka; Gene Kristoff, Carbondale; Bill Leonard, Fox Lake; Jim Lotarski, Cicero; John McKibbon, Harvey and Greg Olson, Spring Grove.

Zwald will be assisted by Bob Schantz, a native of Gibson City who has been coaching for the past three years at Stranahan Senior High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Richard Pakan, a former Chicagoan who last year was a member of St. George's coaching staff there.

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549 - 1100

9 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A housing specialist is being added to the interior design faculty in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University this fall.

Richard Henton has been appointed lecturer in the clothing and textiles department, to work with Miss Majorie Jones, who conducted the interior design program last year.

Rapidly increasing enrollment in this program necessitated the expansion of the staff, according to Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Henton obtained the A. A. (architecture) degree from Northeastern A & M College, Oklahoma; the bachelor of science and the master of science degrees, both in housing and interior design, from Oklahoma State University.

Last year and during the past summer he served on the faculty of the University of Nebraska.

--lj--

Ernest J. Simon, dean, and William Nagel, associate professor, Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, attended a regional conference on Implementing the Manpower Development Training Act in Chicago Thursday and Friday (Sept. 20-21). The meeting was concerned with provisions and procedures for getting Area Redevelopment Agency training programs started.

Representatives were present from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

--am--

From Fred Huff
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Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Hoping its opening 14-10 loss to Texas A. & I. was no indication of what is to follow during the remainder of the 1962 season, Coach Carmen Piccone this week sends his Southern Illinois University eleven against Drake at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Salukis, who this year are operating as an athletic independent for the first time, turned in their best inaugural performance since Piccone took over the head coaching position three seasons ago, but it wasn't good enough to offset the rugged A. & I. Javelinas.

Despite the tough setback, Piccone's pre-season optimism proved to be well founded as the Saluki's defensive unit stubbornly clung to a slim 10-7 lead for almost two quarters before finally allowing the game-winning touchdown with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

"We expected our defense to be just a bit ahead of our offense in the early stages of the season," Piccone said, "but we were well pleased with the overall performance of the entire squad. We simply were up against a real fine ball club."

Nevertheless, the ex-Temple quarterback indicated there may be a slight shakeup in Southern's lineup Saturday afternoon when it faces the Bulldogs. Employing NCAA substitution rules for one of the few times in its football history, SIU may call upon halfbacks Dennis Harmon, Watseka, and Charles Lerch, Clarksboro, N. J., for extra duty after both turned in sparkling jobs as reserves against the Texans.

Harmon, a senior who is primarily noted for his defensive excellence, set up Southern's only touchdown with a 65-yard kickoff return and accounted for 34 of the Saluki's 110 yards rushing in just five ball-carrying attempts. Lerch, an understudy of sophomore Charles Warren, was more impressive than the former Centralia star as he picked up 25 yards in seven rushing attempts and caught three of SIU's seven completed passes for 37 yards. In addition, both Harmon and Lerch displayed fine defensive form.

Only change in the Saluki forward wall may be at a guard position where veteran Jim Minton is threatening to regain varsity status after recovering from a pre-season back injury.

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Ceramic artist Nicholas Vergette puts another piece of pebbled pottery in 16 foot wide ceramic tile mural he is creating for the Episcopal Church Center in New York City. The mosaic mural taking shape in Vergette's Southern Illinois University studio contains 24,000 clay tiles making up multi-colored map of the world. It will hang in the entranceway of the new Center. It isn't Vergette's biggest commission; he did one with 40,000 tiles for a Syracuse cathedral.

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

HOLD THAT TOWER!-- University School tower on Southern Illinois University campus appears to be dangling from crane in this recent construction photo. Actually, the big boom is handling concrete for new College of Education Building in foreground.

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEQ

THE STATE OF NEW YORK
IN SENATE
JANUARY 1, 1891.
REPORT
OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE.

ALBANY:
J. B. LEECH, STATE PRINTER,
1891.

RECEIVED
JAN 1 1891
LAND OFFICE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1100

R-10
9 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.,--Three hundred newcomers to Southern Illinois University's student work force start training this week, according to Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the SIU work office.

Over a hundred student clerical workers will attend a workshop on how to handle their part-time jobs. There will also be a workshop for students who will hold custodial and maintenance positions. DeJarnett said all students participating in the work program for the first time will receive some sort of training.

One of the best ways for a student to work his way through Southern Illinois University, reports DeJarnett, is with a broom and dustpan. While other jobs on campus pay the same to start as a custodial position they don't offer as many hours of employment. Working under the supervision of civil service supervisor, the student-janitors spend more than 4,500 hours per week cleaning up Southern's classrooms, offices and residence halls.

"How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Starving" might be the sub-title of two new drama courses scheduled this year at Southern Illinois University.

Two Broadway stage veterans, Negro actor Frederick O'Neal and SIU research professor, Mordecai Gorelik, will instruct courses whose main theme is the hard facts of survival in the theatre.

Visiting professor O'Neal, who has starred in the Broadway hit, "Anne Lucasta", and has been seen by T.V. viewers in the series "Car 54 Where Are You," will instruct a fall term "Seminar in Theatre Arts." The course will cover acting techniques in various media, performer unions and life behind the scenes.

Plans for the winter quarter will include Gurelik's project: "American Professional Theatre". It will cover such areas as actor's salaries, interviewing for stage jobs, behavior and ethics.

Education chairmen of Southern Illinois chapters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Southern Illinois University next Tuesday (Sept. 23). The one-day program will include talks, tours, and demonstrations, to acquaint the women on new educational advances, reported Rex Barnes, assistant director of SIU's Area Service.

Preliminary plans for a new Technology Building Group to house Engineering Studies and the Physics Department of Southern Illinois University have been submitted to University President Delyle W. Morris. The four building group is scheduled as the last item in SIU's current 20 million dollar Universities Fund issue construction program. Perkins and Will, a Chicago architectural firm which has designed some of the University's buildings, is planning the Technology group. The group is slated for completion in 1965.

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From Bill Lyons
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9 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept.--Education chairmen of southern Illinois chapters of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (Sept. 25) for a briefing on educational advances, Rex Karnes of SIU's Area Services, announced today.

Some 170 women are expected to attend from the southern 31 counties, Karnes said, for a day-long program including talks, tours and demonstrations.

The meeting will get under way at 10:30 a.m. in Morris Library auditorium with registration and coffee, followed by a welcome by Charles D. Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will tell the women about "New Advances in Education," such as instructional television and teaching machines, and Howard Davis, director of student affairs at the Edwardsville campus, will describe Southern's scholarship programs, needs and functions.

The state IFWC chairman, Mrs. Richard F. Feeney, Yorkville, will assist the chairman of the 25th district, Mrs. Willard Love, Herrin, in the day's activities which also include a discussion of SIU activities, lectures and tours by Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities.

Raymond Dey, dean of extension, will explain his program, and Ralph McCoy, director, will tell of the library's service to communities, the rare books section, mobile library, audio-visual department, and conduct a tour of the library.

Other members of the local committee are Mrs. Stella Collins, West Frankfort; Mrs. George Camp, Carbondale; and Mrs. Elbert Fulkerson, Carbondale.

locals
41

From Bill Lyons
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9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, Southern Illinois University, will attend a dinner party given Monday evening (Sept. 24) in Chicago honoring selection of Frederick Seitz to head the National Academy of Sciences.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois will be host for the dinner, at the University Club in Chicago. Seitz, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Illinois, as president of the National Academy, heads the principal honorary body of American scientists.

Lauchner, formerly of Mississippi State, came to SIU this fall to head the School of Technology.

-caf-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--OLD AND NEW buildings of Southern Illinois University's Student Christian Foundation temporarily side by side as movers get ready to take away the three-story building sold to a bidder for \$15. The new edifice, dedicated late last year, houses a lounge, prayer room, kitchen, dining room and office space. A second unit will eventually be erected, to include a chapel and library.

--lk--

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone 549 - 1130

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Spiritual refreshment for freshmen students, wearied by the pace of New Student Week activities at Southern Illinois University, will be offered by the churches of Carbondale and the numerous student religious foundations centering at the campus.

Most of the religious foundations will hold open house Sunday evening (Sept. 23.), many providing buffet supper followed by a devotional service.

Several of the groups, including the inter-denominational Student Christian Foundation, the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, have held retreats for their student leaders this week.

The foundations have centers adjacent to the University campus, which serve as headquarters for extensive programs of service to students, both religious, social and intellectual in nature.

Sunday programs planned for new students include the following:

Student Christian Foundation, open house at 5 p.m.; supper at 5:30; skit dramatizing the different types of programs available through the foundation; brief worship service conducted by Malcolm Gillespie, foundation director. The Lutheran Student Association (Lutheran Church in America) will join with the SCF in this program, although it is not regularly affiliated with the foundation.

Baptist Student Union will have a buffet supper at the Baptist Foundation at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wesley Foundation, a complimentary supper at 5:30 p.m. at the foundation's center, presentation of a film, "The Church at the Campus," followed by small group discussions of the film.

Canterbury House, Episcopal student center, will have a buffet supper at 5 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold an open house with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the lounge at Morris Library on the campus. A film will be shown.

Gamma Delta, student organization at Our Savior Lutheran Church, will hold open house Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the new student center which has been opened by Missouri Synod Lutheran Church at 700 S. University Ave.

The Newman Club, Catholic center, will have a get-acquainted party at the center at 7 p.m.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 549-1130

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Dr. Faith Fenton, pioneer investigator in food freezing research, has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University for 1962-63.

Miss Fenton retired as professor of food and nutrition at the New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University, in 1959 after years of service in teaching and research in the field of food science.

Many of the basic principles of the preparation of frozen foods were established in her laboratory.

She has many "firsts" to her credit. She was the first woman to be invited to present a paper at the International Refrigeration Congress. She published the first paper on the retention of nutrients during the cooking of frozen vegetables; the first on the vitamin C content of the cooking water of fresh and frozen vegetables; the first advocating that all garden-fresh vegetables, including green and so-called strong-juiced vegetables, be cooked in a minimum of water; the first showing that the preparation and cooking procedures best for retention of nutritive value were usually best for palatability; the first to publish extensively on pre-cooked frozen foods.

More than 85 articles from her research have been published in scientific journals. She is the author of many Cornell Extension Bulletins, and she has contributed chapters to several books.

Miss Fenton was awarded a "certificate of appreciation" from the U.S. Department of Defense for "an outstanding contribution to the work of the Office of Scientific Research and Development during World War II," for special research to determine whether vitamin supplements were necessary for armed forces personnel.

(more)

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On a number of occasions she has been called upon to testify before federal commissions and congressional committees. In 1956 she served as a technical expert for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, assisting in the establishment of home economics at the University of Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Fenton holds the bachelor of science degree from Iowa State College, the master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the doctoral degree from the University of Chicago.

Before joining the food and nutrition faculty at Cornell in 1922, she served as a high school teacher in Iowa, as superintendent of schools at Blairsburg, Iowa, and teacher in the public schools of Des Moines.

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SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- More than two years of cancer-related research went up in smoke at Southern Illinois University last month but project director George Gass said things aren't as bad as they seemed at first.

The Endocrinologic Pharmacology Laboratory, housed in one of the many temporary buildings used at SIU's crowded campus, was destroyed by fire Aug. 11. The blaze killed 2,300 laboratory mice and rats, many of them with ulcers and tumors induced by caffeine and synthetic hormones. Completely wiped out was one project, supported by a Swedish pharmaceutical firm, to investigate the cancer-promoting effect of a new drug closely related to female hormones. Gass said much of the accumulated data on the work was saved and the two-year study, which had been going a year, will be started again.

Another study dealt with the long-term effects of stilbestrol, believed to induce cancer, to see if a harmless modification of the drug might be developed. It had been going 18 months under an \$18,500 grant from the National Institute of Health, and all the test animals involved were destroyed. Gass says work completed before the fire will be summarized "and we'll call it quits." Female mice treated with stilbestrol in the lab had developed tumors, some of them as large as the animals themselves.

Meanwhile, Gass has moved his charred documents and remaining equipment to another former residence, next door. "We're regrouping for a new start, and it may not be as difficult as we thought," Gass said. Loss has been itemized at \$3,391 in equipment completely destroyed and \$7,448 in material heavily damaged. Internal insurance will cover the loss.

Gass thinks the fire did emphasize the value of scientific cooperation--in an oblique way. Many of the stilbestrol records were saved because they had been sent to Colorado State University Chemist Frank Gassner, who was helping Gass in the work.

Scanning charred record books, a Southern Illinois University physiologist, George Gass, tries to salvage data after an August fire that destroyed his research laboratory. Gass, who was working on cancer-producing effects of synthetic sex hormones, lost more than 2,000 experimental animals and more than \$10,000 in equipment destroyed or heavily damaged. He will start one project all over and terminate another government-supported study.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., Sept. -- Plans for a new series of special seminars for area secretaries and other interested office personnel being initiated this fall by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education were outlined by Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the division, Monday evening (Sept. 17) at a West Frankfort meeting of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

The all-day seminars, scheduled for the last Saturdays of October, November, March and April, each will deal with a special topic under leadership of a specialist from business. Subjects will include public relations, records and inventory control, business administration, responsibility delegation, and human relations.

The first seminar will be held in a Cairo high school. Others will be held successively in the high schools at Mt. Vernon, Carbondale and Harrisburg.

-am-

SD
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Keeper of 5,000 locks is Leo Cunningham, locksmith at Southern Illinois University. Working from a master plan, he can produce a key for any lock on the sprawling campus.

Right now he is busy replacing some 2,000 residence hall keys lost or discarded by students in their haste to start summer vacations. He's also making additional keys for new housing added this year.

Cunningham inherited the locksmith job from Virgil Schwegman, carpenter foreman who helped put the intricate plan of safeguards into effect. "It isn't enough to have just a lock on a door," Cunningham said. "It must respond to certain master keys and ignore others."

Every new lock installed fits into the master plan of safeguards. There are a limited number of "grand master" keys, closely guarded, which give fire and police officials access to any locked room or area. "Master" keys open all locks in a given area or building but will not open those in another area. "Submaster" keys open locks on certain floors.

Cunningham estimates about 30,000 keys are in circulation and of course lost keys are a big problem. "Occasionally someone will turn in a key he has found to the University security office and it will come to me to determine what lock it fits. Most new keys are made for residence hall rooms. When the spring term ends some students prefer to discard their room keys rather than stand in line to turn them in and receive a 25 cent rebate."

Addition of five more residence halls, six small group houses and 144 apartments for married students, gives Cunningham an additional 1,000 locks to fit into his master plan for security.

-caf-

KEEPERS OF THE KEYS--Locksmith Leo Cunningham (left) and Carpenter

Foreman Virgil Schwegman work out a key coding problem. They are responsible for operation of 5,000 locks at Southern Illinois University and have issued an estimated 30,000 keys. All keys are coded according to a master plan.

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- An advance guard of student workers reports this week at Southern Illinois University in preparation for the opening of classes Monday (Sept. 24), Raymond DeJarnett, assistant director of the student work office, said today.

More than 100 student clerical helpers started a three-day workshop in Browne Auditorium Tuesday (Sept. 18) to learn how to handle part-time office jobs on campus during the coming school year.

Approximately 100 male students will attend a one-day session Thursday (Sept. 20) in Muckelroy Auditorium to learn how to perform maintenance and custodial tasks in classroom and dormitory buildings.

DeJarnett said another 100 students will be assigned to food service jobs when school opens, but they will learn on-the-job. Almost all freshmen students taking part in the work program engage in some type of training program ranging from a 30-page manual for library helpers to on-the-job training for special skills in accounting, photography and research.

DeJarnett emphasized that students must maintain a three-point (C) average in order to remain eligible for the student work program.

Southern uses almost 300 male students to keep more than 200 buildings in apple-pie operating order and cleanliness. The janitorial work the students perform helps provide a big share of the money they need to finance their college education, DeJarnett said.

Janitorial service will add 50 to 75 new jobs this fall to take care of new housing for approximately 615 dormitory students at Thompson Point and 144 student families at Southern Hills. Remodeling and reopening of Anthony Hall to house most departments of area services also requires expanded custodian service.

(more)

Student janitors get starting pay of 80 cents an hour and receive five cents an hour more for night work. With yearly increases and merit raises of five cents each, top pay for student custodians goes to \$1.25 an hour.

DeJarnett said the janitorial jobs range from 18 to 24 hours a week, making this type of work one of the few jobs in which students can work 100 hours a month.

Working under the supervision of civil service foremen and supervisors the student janitors spend more than 4,500 hours per week on the job.

Custodial work in the dormitories is usually performed during the day when students are in class. Work in classroom buildings must be done at night when offices and classes are not in use.

Student work office director, Frank C. Adams, said Southern tries to arrange student's classes to leave a definite two to four hour period free for outside work each day.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
PHONE: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Local

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Prospects of a record fall enrollment coupled with new General Studies requirements for undergraduates have tightened the space squeeze at Southern Illinois University.

Immediate effects of the General Studies program on space, according to administrative assistant Rino Bianchi, will be a shortage of laboratories available to graduate students and faculty researchers, and some curtailment of meetings, conferences or outside activities because many auditoriums will be in use for master lectures.

Bianchi, who has a fulltime job programming Southern's classrooms and laboratories for maximum possible use, said General Studies will require that as many as 300 students enrolled in one four-hour course meet together three times a week. The fourth meeting will be group discussions. As a result, Shryock and Furr Auditoriums have been designated as classroom space and Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building will be operating as a classroom six hours weekly, instead of two.

The laboratory pinch will hit hard at graduate level and faculty studies in physical and biological sciences, since all students under General Studies must take a block of science courses including lab work in a full year's sequence.

"Undergraduates will require most of the available laboratory space," Bianchi said.

To alleviate the shortage, Bianchi listed the following space maneuvers planned by the winter term:

Three Chautauqua Housing barracks will be taken out of housing and converted to General Studies laboratories for botany, zoology and chemistry. Each barracks will contain two laboratories for 24 students apiece. Another barracks will be converted to a microbiology laboratory.

A onetime Harwood avenue residence formerly housing the Computing Center will be converted to a laboratory for faculty and graduate research in chemistry.

(more)

Local

-2-

The Baptist Foundation Chapel will be made available to the University for large lecture classes in the winter and spring term. It seats 270.

Class, office and study space for the Experimental Freshman Year program--a one-year project dealing with lower-ranking high school graduates--is being set up on the now-vacant second and third floors of the University Center.

In another "space development project," Dr. Jay Bender's Applied Physiology Laboratory on Mill Street will be moved to a Chautauqua barracks to make way for expansion of the Graduate School and Research offices next door. The Office of Research and Projects will take over the entire building it presently shares with the Graduate School, which will move into Bender's former office. A connecting "work room" will be constructed between the two for graduate student registration. Bianchi said the project should start within a month and will take four to six weeks for completion.

Meanwhile, the design department is acquiring new lecture and work space of its own via a construction research effort by Herb Meyer, staff assistant. Meyer has designed a "slung roof" connection between two Chautauqua barracks presently occupied by the department. It features large fibre-type panels draped on metal straps between the barracks. Completion is expected this fall.

Bianchi said completion of the Anthony Hall remodeling project this month will trigger some more action. Former residences along Harwood Avenue and Stadium Drive now housing offices scheduled to move into Anthony Hall will be torn down this fall, leaving a bare strip from highway 51 to the Office of Student Affairs building. Clearing paves the way for widening of Harwood to a double-lane road that will eventually become "the main entrance to the campus," Bianchi said.

-pb-

510 11
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University has advertised for bids on temperature control installations in a five-story addition to Morris Library. Building and utility temperature controls are the final items to be contracted on the project which is already underway with \$2,885,000 in Universities Bond Issue funds. Awarding of a \$363,455 contract for electrical work to Goldberg and O'Brien Electrical Company of Chicago was made Friday (Sept. 14) by the SIU board of trustees. That brought total work under contract to \$2,544,937 out of the overall budget.

Work includes interior completion of the existing second floor and a new third floor, and the addition of four more floors to be finished inside at a later date. The project is scheduled for completion in September, 1964.

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The first part of the document is a letter from the
author to the reader. The letter is dated 10/10/10
and is addressed to the reader. The letter is written
in a friendly and informal style. The author discusses
the purpose of the document and the information it
contains. The author also discusses the importance of
the information and the need for it to be shared.
The author concludes the letter by expressing hope
that the reader will find the information useful and
interesting. The second part of the document is a
list of references. The references are listed in
alphabetical order and include the names of the
authors, the titles of the documents, and the dates
of the documents. The references are listed in a
clear and concise manner. The third part of the
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listed in a clear and concise manner. The fourth
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include the names of the authors, the titles of the
documents, and the dates of the documents. The
appendices are listed in a clear and concise manner.

510 11
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- "How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Starving" might be the subtitle of two drama courses scheduled this year at Southern Illinois University.

Two Broadway stage veterans--Negro actor Frederick O'Neal and SIU research professor Mordecai Gorelik--will direct courses whose main theme will be the hard facts of survival in theatre. In outlining his proposal for a winter term course, Gorelik said "It has long seemed to me that teaching this profession without preparation for everyday problems of the future is like thrusting the shorn lamb into a blizzard."

Visiting professor O'Neal, whose 37-year stage career has covered everything from stardom in the Broadway hit, "Anna Lucasta" to his present role on the TV show, "Car 54, Where Are You?", will teach a fall term "Seminar in Theatre Arts." He will advise aspiring graduate students in theatre about such brass tacks realities as acting techniques in various media, performer unions and life behind the scenes.

"American Professional Theatre," Gorelik's project, has been submitted for approval as a winter term offering to any interested upperclassmen. In it, Gorelik proposes to cover such basics as actors' salaries, interviewing for stage jobs, professional behavior and ethics, rehearsal courtesies, touring and location runs, law suits and arbitrations, and all aspects of production from playwright to technicians.

Christian Moe, assistant dean of the School of Communications, says "this is the first time, as far as I know, that a university anywhere in America has offered such an inside course in professional, practical theatre."

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The west end of Harwood Avenue at Southern Illinois University has been completely closed to through traffic, Tom Leffler, security officer, announced today.

Leffler said the area was closed "because of the increasing amount of pedestrian traffic," and that only University-authorized and emergency vehicles will be let through.

The area now closed is just past the entrance to the gymnasium leading up to the University Center.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The grandmother of the 1963 Miss America, Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, graduated from Southern Illinois University, alumni officials revealed today.

Mrs. Charles H. Buck, the former Emma Schumaker, received a two-year diploma from Southern in 1909. She returned to graduate with a bachelor's degree in 1924.

Mrs. Buck, originally from Anna, now lives in Sandusky, Ohio.

-lk-

From Bill Lyons
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9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

Those honking heralds of fall arrived slightly ahead of schedule at Crab Orchard Refuge and fall fishing devotees are hoping it means an imminent break in that department.

Some 50 Canada geese feathered down at the Refuge Wednesday (Sept. 19), the advance guard of thousands that soon will be feeding in the lake region fields. On the lake itself, bass fishermen are doing no better than they have been but the usual fall explosion may be right around the corner.

The yearly drawdown, Oct. 15, will drop the level some two feet, primarily to permit shoreline improvements by dock operators.

Channel cat continue to hit in fair numbers at Crab Orchard and crappie fishermen report fair success.

Devil's Kitchen Lake bass are perking up noticeably; 12 for 12 was the batting average of boat-rental fishermen on the last big weekend, although few of the dozen had scored limits. Bluegill angling is good and the surprising bullhead count remains high. Charles Feirich of Carbondale netted four good-sized bass on Bombers Wednesday (Sept. 19) and other parties were reporting catches of one and two pounders trolling Shyster spinners.

"Real good" is the word from Horseshoe Lake where fishermen are taking out big strings of crappie and bluegill.

Bluegill and channel cat remain the most consistent catches at Lake Murphysboro. Little Grassy appears to be suffering some from slight fishing pressure and no lunker catches were reported during the week. R. W. Jansen of Sunland, Calif.; Jack Burns, Belleville; Red Frischorn, New Athens and Verl Zook, Fisher, caught twos and threes on plugs ranging from deep bottom to top water. Crappie fishing is fair.

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From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A basic police training course primarily for rookie law enforcement officers will get under way at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Sunday (Sept. 23), with an advanced police training course opening a week later.

Sponsored by SIU's Safety Center and Division of Technical and Adult Education, the courses offer week-long, intensive training sessions in a variety of law enforcement subjects.

Both courses include faculties from the Illinois State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, state's attorney's office and local officers.

The basic course includes such subjects as note taking, new criminal code, laws of arrest, search and seizure, public relations, civil rights, traffic, defense tactics, criminal psychology, firearms, and patrol tactics, plus a nightly class in first aid.

The advanced course offers subjects like professional ethics in law enforcement, traffic accident investigation, fingerprinting, burglary, robbery and fugitive, juvenile delinquency, scientific aids, narcotics, disaster and mob control, arson and police photography.

Lucy
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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for the first of a 1962-63 four-part series of Certified Professional Secretary courses, being offered this year by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 2) in Room 215, University School, Carbondale, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean.

Part I will be an eight session course in Law. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning with the evening of registration. The tuition will be \$6.40 for all except University Civil Service employees who are exempt from the charge. The textbook fee will be \$6.25 for the four-part series.

Succeeding courses to be offered during the year are Business Administration (six sessions), Accounting, and Secretarial Practice (eight sessions each).

Bauernfeind says the courses will be helpful to any office worker and will assist secretaries who are preparing for certified professional secretary examinations. A certified professional secretary is one who has completed all six parts of an examination developed by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, sponsored by the National Secretaries Association.

The Carbondale chapter of the association, including members in surrounding communities, is cooperating with the SIU division in providing the short courses. Additional information may be obtained from the division office, phone 453-2201 or 453-2202.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NORRIS CITY, ILL., Sept. -- Adult evening short courses in Beginning Typing and Beginning Shorthand will be offered in the Norris City High School this fall by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, beginning with registration at 7 p.m. Oct. 4.

The classes will meet weekly in the high school for 12 weeks. The Beginning Typing class for persons wanting to learn the operation of a typewriter with accuracy and some speed will meet from 7 to 9:30 p. m. Mondays. Charges will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 for a textbook. The Beginning Shorthand class for persons wanting to learn or review the theory of Gregg shorthand will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Tuition will be \$7.20, the textbook fee, \$3. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition charge. At least 10 persons must register for a course to start a class.

Additional information may be obtained form the office of Frank Blackman, superintendent, at the high school.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Registration of all vehicles owned or operated by students, faculty and staff at Southern Illinois University begins today (Sept. 20). Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the parking section, said registration must be completed by Sept. 29.

Beginning Oct. 1 at 8 a.m., all cars on the SIU campus not displaying a 1962-63 decal will be given violations notices.

During the 1962-63 academic year and the 1963 summer quarter only graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need (disability, unusual work requirements) enrolled at the Carbondale, Southern Acres and Little Grassy campuses will be permitted to use, operate or possess a motor vehicle in the campus community, McDevitt said.

Only students in good standing qualify for parking permits.

Faculty and staff members who have submitted 1962-63 registration applications will receive their decals and billing cards through the campus mail he said. Those who have not applied may do so at the parking office in the Office of Student Affairs.

Cost of the parking permits for the year is \$3.

Students who are not eligible to have cars must return them to their homes by the weekend of Sept. 29, McDevitt warned. He pointed out that cars stored in outlying areas or surrounding towns which do not have proper authorization to be retained, will be considered as illegal possession and will result in a \$50 assessment or disciplinary action.

Registration of vehicles will be handled at the parking section desk in the Office of Student Affairs (Old Student Union) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Night class students may register their cars at the time fees are paid or submit a mail request for registration to the parking section. After business hours, night class registrants may secure vehicle registration forms at the security office.

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Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

Page 111

When registering vehicles students are requested to bring student identification card, fee statement card, vehicle license number and driver's license number. Registration will not be completed until this information is submitted McDevitt said.

Student motor vehicle regulations state, "Southern Illinois University is dedicated to provide the best possible experiences in higher education for any capable student regardless of his financial means. Unessential student motor vehicles are not compatible with this philosophy nor are they deemed a necessary part of an education and are therefore excluded from the campus community."

JA
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 473 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THEY MAY BE RIGHT
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Loyal citizens of Ridgway, two miles east of Illinois Highway 1 in Gallatin County, refer to their town as the Popcorn Center of the World. On one particular day each year--a Saturday in early September--anyone visiting there would tend to agree, for on that day popcorn literally takes over.

The day comes with an explosion, in fact with two explosions. First, there is the one resulting from millions of muffled pops made by the bursting kernels of zeas mays everta, better known as popcorn. Treats are being made ready for the popcorn hungry, which includes most every one from the toothless babes to the toothless aged.

The second explosion, more visual than audible, is one of population. A sign beside the highway where it enters town indicates that 1,100 people live there. On all but this special day the number given is correct. On the September Saturday set aside as National Popcorn Farmers Day, however, it is far from accurate. On Ridgway's special day, according to estimates made by state highway patrolmen, it is full ten times that given on the sign. Even so, it does not do so well as good corn, properly popped. Its bulk increases 30 times.

These annual observances begin early in the day. Really, they begin a week or two earlier, with arrangement of exhibits and displays. Farm implements, from antique to ultra-modern, are assembled. Curios are gathered. Streets for the over two-mile long parade are cleared to be roped off. Review and judging stands are built. Store windows are dressed. Parking lots are made ready.

On Popcorn Eve all make merry with a great square dance and crown the Popcorn Queen. Early Saturday morning about twenty state troopers start a busy day.

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Cars and people come by the hundreds. Buses carry gaily uniformed school bands that will take part in the parade. There are fraternal, social, civic and military groups.

There is something different about Ridgway's special day. There are no barkers, no bunco games.

Naturally, the outstanding feature of the day was the many uses made of popped corn. First, each visitor was given a bag of crisp, fluffy, piping hot corn. There were two places about four blocks apart dispensing this corn. That made it handy. A hungry visitor could get a bag at the first place, stroll past exhibits, chat a bit, meanwhile nibbling away, and restock at the second dispensary for the return trip.

Popped corn was used in many ways. There were popcorn balls in variety, lollipops, pies, pictures, landscapes, models and buildings of varied kinds, contrived with white and colored corn. It was folk art, some with artistic merit.

Seeing so much of popcorn increased curiosity. Is popcorn really as important as Ridgwayites think? This led to some interesting bits of information. It soon became apparent that one of the early promoters who made a few million dollars out of popcorn was correct when he said, "Popcorn isn't peanuts."

It was learned that two out of five movie goers buy a bag of corn and that these sales have enabled many movie houses to survive. It is so important that one national figure advised a convention of theatre managers first to select a good location for a popcorn stand and build a theatre around it.

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Gallatin County alone grows more than 12,000 acres of popcorn. It was learned that corn pops best when its moisture content is 13%. Large plants process it accordingly and then seal it in cans or plastic bags that are important sales items in chain stores. It is being exported to many foreign countries. In addition to the millions of bags sold at movie houses, it is nibbled by TV viewers around the 40 million TV sets in the country. It is becoming popular, garlic salted, for nibbling at cocktail parties. Popcorn definitely is big business.

The earliest records found tell of an Indian bringing a lot of popped corn to a Pilgrim Thanksgiving at Plymouth in 1630. Apparently the Pilgrims took over from there. Until the late 1800s it was used only around the open fireplace. Then came the popcorn wagon of memory with its tantalizing aroma that filled the frosty air on winter evenings.

The growing of pop corn has increased accordingly. Last year one county in the nation grew more than 14,000 acres. This year a half dozen Illinois counties have grown 24,000 acres, 12,000 of these being in Gallatin County. Ridgway has some justification for its claim.

CC + / 9 - 20 - 62
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1160

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

The first real break in a severe summer drouth came August 24 in most of southern Illinois, according to the monthly weather summary of the Southern Illinois University Climatology Laboratory just released by Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, director.

The relief came too late for most corn fields which had advanced too far toward maturity to benefit and had suffered considerable damage in many parts of the area's western counties. Substantial yield cuts are anticipated by many farmers. Full season varieties of soybeans which had not advanced too near maturity received a boost from the rains which have been continuing with normal regularity since the last week of August. Undoubtedly, yield prospects for soybeans are somewhat brighter than in mid-August.

Pasture and hay crops have responded well, making it possible for farmers to reduce the drain on their stored hay and silage. The advent of rains has been a boon to farmers who have new seedings of forage crops. Preparations for wheat planting now can move forward rapidly.

With few exceptions area stations reporting to Cunningham received a normal August quota of rain. Unfortunately, little fell during the first three weeks. DuQuoin was the most short-changed by the month-end rains, mustering only 1.36 inches of rainfall in August as compared to a normal fall of 3.56 inches. Benton had a deluge of 5.18 inches, receiving nearly three inches on August 24.

Harrisburg, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon and Sparta each fell about an inch short of the normal rainfall. However, the first three had fared rather well during July and continue to keep their yearly totals near normal. The Sparta area was not so fortunate earlier in the season and is short about seven and a half inches in accumulated rainfall for the year.

The August report of rainfall is as follows (with the long-term normal in brackets): Anna, 3.13 inches (3.86); Benton, 5.18 (3.85); Carbondale, 3.13 (3.86); Chester, 3.12 (3.48); DuQuoin, 1.36 (3.56); Harrisburg, 2.81 (3.81); Marion, 3.85 (4.01); McLeansboro, 2.74 (3.56); Mt. Vernon, 2.71 (3.69); and Sparta, 2.57 (3.69).

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

CC + / 9 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN

By Albert Meyer

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
For Radio and TV

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--"The old lady who lived in a shoe, she had so many children she didn't know what to do," had nothing on Rino Bianchi, (Be-an-ki) Southern Illinois University official in charge of coordinating classroom and laboratory space for thousands of students. Implementing the University's new General Studies Program, involving limited closed circuit TV and laboratory-type classes for all freshmen, will necessitate using auditoriums for lecture halls and temporary buildings for classrooms, Bianchi said. Laboratory space will be at a premium for graduate students and researchers.

Dr. Faith Fenton, a pioneer in food freezing research, has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University for the 1962-'63 year.

Miss Fenton retired as professor of food and nutrition at Cornell University, in 1959. Many of the basic principles of the preparation of frozen foods were established in her laboratory. She was the first woman invited to present a paper at the International Refrigeration Congress and published the first paper on the retention of nutrients during cooking of frozen vegetables.

Seventy-two fire, police and insurance officials attended a two day conference at Southern Illinois University Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss what could be done about the growing incidence of arson in Illinois.

Michael O'Brien, of the Illinois Attorney General's office in Springfield, told the group the new Illinois Criminal Code will enable them to gather in more arsonists than before, due to elimination of legal loopholes.

A basic police training course primarily for rookie law enforcement officers begins Sunday at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake. An advanced police training course will follow a week later. The courses, sponsored by SIU's Safety Center and Division of Technical and Adult Education, offers week-long training sessions in a variety of law enforcement subjects.

Southern Illinois University freshmen attending New Student Week are offered spiritual refreshment by Carbondale churches and student religious foundations. The foundations are holding open house, several including buffet-supper followed by devotional services.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PITTSFIELD, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for a series of five adult evening short courses being offered in Pittsfield this fall by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Sept. 27) in the Pittsfield high school, according to Richard Heitholt, principal.

Courses scheduled are Securities and Investing, Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting I, Arithmetic for Business, and Woodworking for the Householder. Each class will meet once weekly for 12 weeks in the high school.

W. F. Slayton will teach the Securities and Investing course. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The tuition will be \$12; the textbook fee, \$3.25. The course will give a common sense approach to the fundamentals of sound money management, types of securities and how to read the newspaper financial pages.

Beginning Typing will teach the operation of a typewriter with accuracy and some speed under the direction of Charles Pinkerton. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Charges will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 textbook fee.

Pinkerton also will teach the Bookkeeping-Accounting course which has been designed to provide the beginning elements of keeping a set of books according to the best business practices. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays. Charges will be \$9 tuition and \$4 textbook fee.

Arithmetic for Business will interest persons wanting to review the fundamentals of mathematics, especially those in jobs requiring basic skills in handling numbers. Heitholt will teach the class which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Tuition will be \$7.20; textbook fee, \$4 .

Woodworking for the Householder will have special interest for persons who have home shops or who want to make or repair their own household articles. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Edward Mitchell as instructor. The tuition fee will be \$10.80. Additional information may be obtained from Heitholt at the high school.

THE
UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF
COMMERCE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 10, 1910

TO THE
MEMBERS OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the proposed extension of the term of office of the members of the General Land Office.

The Department has no objection to the extension of the term of office of the members of the General Land Office for the purpose of completing the work of the Department.

Very respectfully,
J. H. HARRIS,
Secretary.

Local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Music, anyone?

Two directors at Southern Illinois University are looking for additions to their rosters and part-time musicians are welcome in both cases.

Warren Van Bronkhorst, new conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, wants to enlarge the orchestra's string section before the season's inaugural concert Oct. 27. Van Bronkhorst, no stranger to the problems of community orchestras after having conducted a 55-piece area group in California the past five years, says "anyone who wants to play with us is certainly welcome, even if he hasn't been playing recently. I've uncovered some good musicians among people who hadn't touched a bow in 10 years."

The orchestra's first rehearsal is set for Tuesday (Sept. 25) at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Also sounding the call for talent is Donald Canedy, director of the Marching Salukis, who open their season at the first home football game Oct. 13. The band has gone to an all male format this year and Canedy would like to field at least 100 performers. He has invited anyone with high school band experience to try out, music majors or not. First rehearsal is Wednesday (Sept. 26) at 3 p.m. on the intramural play field east of the Lake on the Campus.

-pb-

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AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.--Legislation affecting libraries occupied the attention of some 90 regional public library trustees at their fifth annual conference held this week (Sept. 18) at Southern Illinois University.

Secretary of State Charles Carpentier, de Lafayette Reid, assistant state librarian, Leo Heffington of Mt. Vernon, chairman of the trustees' section, Illinois Library Association, and State Sen. John G. Gilbert, Carbondale, were headlined speakers.

Others on the program included Dr. Ralph McCoy, director of the SIU library; Mrs. Richard F. Corrigan, trustee from the Rockford public library and member of the ILA legislative committee; Mrs. Marguerite Louis, trustee, East St. Louis public library; and Miller Boord, chief of library service, state library.

Coordinators for the conference were Mrs. Marguerite Burns Lashley, regional librarian, and Harold Rath, director, library development project, both of the Illinois State Library staff. Mrs. Lashley heads the regional library project which has headquarters on the SIU campus.

-lj-

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OLD AND NEW--Newly completed residence halls at Southern Illinois University's Thompson Point living area replace Army surplus barracks (insert) used for men's housing at SIU since early 50's. All barracks in Dowdell Halls residence area will come down when construction starts on \$10 million University Park residence complex recently approved by government for 50 per cent financing. With addition of five new units, Thompson Point halls now house 1,300 men and women students.

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

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9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CISNE, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for an adult evening short course in Intermediate Typing will be held in the Cisne High School at 7 p.m. Monday (Oct. 1), according to L. R. Frye, principal.

The course, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the high school, will cover the more complex typing of business forms and letters, including considerable drill to increase typing speed and accuracy. It is intended for persons who have had a beginning course or some experience.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for 12 weeks with Nonnie Hoffee as instructor. Fees will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 for a textbook. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition.

Additional information may be obtained from Frye's office at the high school.

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LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET AT SIU--Illinois Secretary of State Charles Carpentier, ex officio state librarian, addresses 90 southern Illinois library trustees at a regional conference held (Sept. 18) at Southern Illinois University. At the left is de Lafayette Reid, assistant state librarian and at the right, Mrs. Marguerite Louis, library trustee of East St. Louis.

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MEET HERE--State Sen. John G. Gilbert, Carbondale, addresses 90 southern Illinois library trustees at a regional conference held (Sept. 18) at the University Center. On the right is Mrs. Marguerite Louis, library trustee of East St. Louis.

Photo by PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

McLEANSBORO, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for a new series of three adult evening short courses offered this fall by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Oct 1) in the McLeansboro High School, according to Carl E. Nation, principal.

The local high school is cooperating in providing the courses for the convenience of persons in the area who want to improve their skills and understanding. Classes will meet once weekly for 12 weeks. The meeting date will be set at the time of registration. Courses scheduled are Psychology of Human Relations, Beginning Typing, and Bookkeeping and Accounting I.

Dale Dillard will teach the course in Psychology of Human Relations which is designed to help persons understand what makes persons act the way they do and what influences their thinking. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and have a tuition fee of \$12.

Beginning typing will help persons learn the operation of a typewriter with some speed and accuracy. Charges will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 textbook fee. Venita Schwarm will be the teacher.

The bookkeeping course will provide the beginning elements of keeping a set of books according to the best **business** practices. James Shatzsall will be the teacher. Tuition will be \$9; textbook fee, \$4. The last two classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on the evening selected.

Veterans qualifying for Illinois Military Scholarships may be exempt from the tuition fee. Additional information may be obtained from Nation's office at the high school. At least 10 persons must enroll in a course to start a class.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1100

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Dr. James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, has been appointed to the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee which meets for the first time Tuesday (Sept. 25) in Springfield.

The committee has been formed, Aaron said, to act as the "policy-making program development group for statewide traffic safety efforts in Illinois."

Aaron said the committee, which includes heads and representatives of state offices concerned with traffic safety, will meet Tuesday with Gov. Kerner.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis, St. Louis ophthalmologist, will be featured as "Alumnus of the Week" on the "SIU News Review" program over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Thursday (Sept. 27) at 3 p.m. (CDT).

The news program, broadcast weekly on Thursday nights, started featuring an "Alumnus of the Week" Sept. 20, with southern Illinois historian-columnist John Allen as the subject.

Dr. Alvis is assistant professor emeritus of clinical ophthalmology at Washington University, St. Louis, and graduated from SIU in 1903.

Well-known for his research in the field, he won a 1959 honor award by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology for his service teaching activities.

The "Alumnus of the Week" features are chosen from among Southern's Alumni Achievement Award winners.

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Supply personnel in Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC detachment are confident they've licked the traditional serviceman's complaint, "hurry up and wait". M/Sgt. Beavin Parson, sergeant major for the detachment (shown at the clothes rack) says complete uniform issues will be made at a rate of two minutes per man when the advance guard of an expected 2,800 basic cadets shows up for outfitting. Parson calls the streamlined supply operation "the most efficient clothes issue in the Air Force." Total strength of SIU's AFROTC wing this fall is expected to be 3,000, including advanced cadets. To suit them up, the supply room has on hand 3,500 complete uniforms to cover a wide range of sizes.

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone:k549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LOCALS

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's student drama company will be host at an open house for students and faculty members Monday (Sept. 24) at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

The Southern Players will describe their year long stage activities and demonstrate some production chores. The open house also will serve as an invitation to tryouts for "Marseilles," first campus production of the season for the players.

Director Max Mordecai Gorelik said tryouts for "Marseilles" will be Thursday and Friday (Sept. 27,28) from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Playhouse. A dozen speaking parts and roles and several walk on parts will be awarded. The play--Sidney Howard's adaptation of Maurice Pagnol's racy French comedy known as "Fanny"--will be staged seven nights, beginning Oct. 26.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's ban on student cars was explained anew today as the campus received early arrivals for the fall quarter classes scheduled to begin Monday (Sept. 24).

Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of parking, said during the 1962-63 academic year only graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need (disability, unusual work requirements) will be permitted to use, operate or possess a motor vehicle in the campus community.

McDevitt pointed out that the student motor vehicle regulations state, "Southern Illinois University is dedicated to provide the best possible experiences in higher education for any capable student regardless of his financial means. Unessential student motor vehicles are not compatible with this philosophy nor are they deemed a necessary part of an education and are therefore excluded from the campus community."

Registration of student, faculty and staff vehicles is under way. Beginning at 8 a.m. Oct. 1 all cars not displaying a 1962-63 decal will be given violation notices.

The parking supervisor warned that students who are not eligible to have cars must return them to their homes by the weekend of Sept. 29. McDevitt said cars stored in outlying areas or surrounding towns which do not have proper authorization will result in a \$50 assessment or disciplinary action.

-jh-

THE
OFFICE OF THE
DIRECTOR OF THE
BUREAU OF THE
CENSUS

WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1, 1900
SIR:
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th inst. in relation to the matter of the census of 1900. The Bureau is at present engaged in the preparation of the final report of the census, and it is not possible to give you a more detailed answer at this time. However, I am glad to inform you that the results of the census are very satisfactory, and that the population of the United States has increased by more than 20 per cent since 1890. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours very truly,
J. EDWARD RAY,
Director.

Very truly,
J. EDWARD RAY,
Director.

ROTARY BULLETIN

Vol. 5 No. 12

September 22, 1962

"ALASKA AIN'T GOT nuthin' that Southern Illinois ain't got better" was the gist of Charles C. Feirich's report to his father's fellow Rotary Club members. He made this startling analysis of our 49th state despite the knowledge at least three other Alaskan travelers were in his audience. None cried "shame" so we'll accept the indictment that food is dear, weather is wet and cold, most fish are caught by snagging and it takes \$100,000 worth of equipment to operate a profitable farm. Hope those responsible for preparing the Wednesday smorgasbord did not hear Charley's recipe for boiled ptarmigan small intestine. No long string macaroni on the menu for a couple of weeks, please.

WORLD TRAVELERS were saluted by President Tom: Charles Clayton back from Formosa, George Adams from Alaska, H. R. Long from England and Harvey Fisher from Midway Island. The Pres., by the way, exercised admirable restraint in mentioning battle scars received at Tuesday's Rotary Institute when the District Governor got around to discussing club attendance. Anyway, whether or not the rumor is true that Tom is using a foam rubber cushion until the clawmarks heal, it is a fact that Carl Birkholz, Ken Miller and Max Sappenfield accompanied him to the institute at DuQuoin and attended the various sessions.

THIRTY FIVE MAKE-UP CARDS accumulated during Secretary Jim's vacation plus the much improved attendance of the past two weeks indicate Gov. Beck may manage a slight smile when he visits here next month. Also, where else can you get southern fried beefsteak in this day of livestock embargo except at the Wednesday smorgasbord? Better come next week and see what goodies have slipped past the picket lines.

NEXT WEEK State Sen. Paul Broyles of Mt. Vernon, a longtime and untiring enemy of Communism, will be the speaker. Methods he has advocated to bring Reds and fellow travelers out into the open may have been controversial but none doubts his sincerity

VISITORS LAST WEEK included two visiting Rotarians, a former Rotarian whom we recommend to the tender care of the membership committee, a nearby visitor and a stranger from far away. They are, in order, the Rev. Melvin Thompson of the New Catto. Ind.. club. temporarily filling the pulpit here vacated by the Rev. Jack

1881
1882
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1884
1885
1886

The following table shows the results of the experiments conducted during the years 1881 to 1886. The experiments were conducted with a view to determining the effect of the different treatments on the growth of the plants. The results are given in the following table, the figures being the average of three experiments.

Treatment	1881	1882	1883	1884	1885	1886
Control	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
1	1.2	1.1	1.3	1.4	1.5	1.6
2	1.1	1.2	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.7
3	1.3	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.7	1.8
4	1.4	1.5	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.9
5	1.5	1.6	1.7	1.8	1.9	2.0

The results of the experiments show that the different treatments have a marked effect on the growth of the plants. The growth of the plants treated with the different treatments is generally greater than that of the control plants. The growth of the plants treated with the different treatments is generally greater than that of the control plants. The growth of the plants treated with the different treatments is generally greater than that of the control plants.

Vol. 5 No. 12

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VISITORS LAST WEEK included two visiting Rotarians, a former Rotarian whom we recommend to the tender care of the membership committee, a nearby visitor and a stranger from far away. They are, in order, the Rev. Melvin Thompson of the New Catto, Ind., club, temporarily filling the pulpit here vacated by the Rev. Jack Canady; Fred Davis of Murphysboro; Julian Lauchner; Charles Brasefield and George Anastassiades from the Isle of Cyprus, in America under the auspices of the State Department to study youth activities and recreation. He will be in Carbondale for six weeks.

WE DON'T LIKE these veiled allusions to interesting stories that never get told. Like the hint concerning Jim Mowry's automobile difficulties while on vacation. Suppose the rank and file will never know just what happened while "road testing." With that cryptic remark in response to the president's baiting, Mowry launched into a sales pitch for the 1962-63 Rotary directory, a 50-cent bargain if you plan to travel during the coming year. Place your orders, gentlemen.

THIS WEEK we learned that Robert Keith, plant manager for Tech. Tape, is our newest Rotarian and that D. V. Neunlist is our representative on the Community Council. See what tidbits of information you might miss if you don't attend meetings regularly.

ODDS AND ENDS--Talbert Abbott and Bill McKeefery have new homes taking shape on the southwest side of town...Doug Lee and family returned recently from a vacation trip to the Smokey Mountains...Jim Mowry is going to order some more ROTARIAN paper and perhaps Frank Gumm will revert to his old occupation as YMCA director instead of his presently listed connection with the YWCA (bet you never noticed, did you?).

If you want to earn H. R. Long's enduring gratitude help him figure out (1) when, (2) where and (3) how he's going to fly a large aize Union Jack in Carbondale. It's a point of honor, y'know, old fellow, because they made a dashed good show with the American Flag over there. If he had only been able to find out the date of the Queen's official birthday...John Allen came across this bon mot the other day: "The best way to save face is to keep the lower half closed." Could it have been a hint?

S. I. E. A. NEWSLETTER

THE GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH and EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER got together to publish a special four-section Madison County Sesquicentennial issue. The sections told of the 150 years of government, history, culture and industry in the county. Souvenir copies are available for two-bits...See where the Illinois State Police may accept some women officers. If they do as much for traffic safety as they do to get out papers, it will be the best thing that ever happened to law enforcement....State police began a nine-hour, five day week Sept. 17. Editors are not expected to follow suit...Edward Pound of Affton, Mo., has joined the MOUNT CARMEL DAILY REPUBLICAN-REGISTER. He previously worked for the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

RARELY is John Allen "caught" on anything pertaining to area history or folklore... We did it once...On a trip with Irvin Peithmann, the "Indian man," down in Johnson County one time we drove as far as possible and then proceeded on foot a mile or two to Mortar Cave, where, presumably, Indians once ground grain...Enroute through what seemed like nothing but brush-covered wilderness, we stumbled over some bricks, and a recluse who had offered to guide us explained that there had once been a village there. As I recall, he said it was called, "Wagonwheel."..."Myrt," to whom some of the older SIEA members were wont to address rather cordial notes, was our secretary then, and Myrt verified the one-time existence of the town, her grandfather having lived there for a few years...Anyway, it was a great day, because John Allen had not heard of "Wagonwheel."

NOW FROM A. R. HIGGINS, QUINCY HERALD-WHIG, comes a comment on last week's John Allen column on George Rogers Clark. The note reads: "Thanks for the very fine story on Fort Massac and the George Rogers Clark statue. We're interested because we have a Clark monument in Quincy which antedates the Massac one by 25 years. It is regarded by some artists as one of the best..."...This will "shake" John. First he will question whether the Quincy statue is of George Rogers or William Clark, partner of Merriweather Lewis. Then he will write to Brother Higgins for clips or folders available. Finally, first time he is within 75 miles of Quincy he will "stop by" and spend hours in the library, call on Editor Higgins--and on the next occasion for a Clark story, peg it to the Quincy statue...John has been "caught" again, not that last week's story said anything amiss. It just didn't mention the Quincy statue --because John didn't know about it...But Brother Allen's battling average is still about .995--considered respectable in these parts...Hope this bit about Quincy is news to Irving Dilliard--but it won't be.

BET BOB SINK wrote the head, "No Lukewarm Limpidities," on a syndicated feature in the CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER...Our charge in the last News1. effort that Dave Felts had omitted the "s" in Lyons brought an embarrassing response. This man of letters wrote the name correctly TWELVE times on the back of a card--and signed it "Dave FELT," with a missing "s"... In his column today, Brother Felts reports receipt of a direct mail ad to "Mr. Fets"...Says others have been to Phelps, Phillips, Fels, Felt, Flits, Felto and Feet...We read that Bob Wilson of Maroa is a candidate for Congress...Could that be the smiling, red-headed offsetter who is prominent at IPA meetings?

SCOVILLE GROOTHUIS, CASEY DAILY REPORTER, is advertising a Casey picnic to be held in California...In Marissa we usually went no farther than Mud Creek for similar affairs...Didn't realize we were so gaunt looking until Ben Gelman of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN insisted on buying us some good, nourishing food today.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newsletter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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WHILE ORIAN METCALE, Guy Henry and John Rackaway are busy trying to turn out legitimate news at the MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS mint, Irene "Sally" Purcell writes about her friends the squirrels, particularly a squirrel named Roscoe, and a terrapin (turtle, to you) called Ambrose, and how Glenn, he's her husband--Sally's husband, that is--who has been a little on the puny side lately, got the miseries because he had been working hisself to a frazzle trying to refinish a SPOOL CABINET for his woman...Now most of you have never seen a spool cabinet, but Louie Miller had one in his emporium at Marissa, and Howe Morgan may remember one in Sparta at the dry goods and sundries store next to Eikers...Well that's the way it goes. Here today and gone to Mt. Vernon tomorrow.

ED KIRKPATRICK, MCLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER, has an interesting piece based on an interview with an International Farm Youth exchangee from Turkey, who observes that Americans have lots to eat and eat too much of what they have...When a former Cairoite (it says here) won a lawn contest in Missouri, Martin Brown, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, borrowed the cut from the SIKESTON STANDARD...Charlie Feirich of the ALEDO TIMES-RECORD Feirichs had an unusual pix--a shooting range built by members of a club who use high-powered rifles...Other items reveal that the town has new sewage lagoons, the local gridders are girding and that the Mercer County sheriff has a patrol boat for use on the Mississippi...Some of the items in the TIMES-RECORD seem to have a political tinge, a characteristic that is cropping out here and there in recent weeks.

ED TAYLOR, PULASKI ENTERPRISE, Mounds, has "the only legal newspaper in Pulaski County"--and it's loaded...Winifred Armstrong's LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD has a timely traffic piece on driving, stop lights and school children...Dean Bunting, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, got a tremendous response and a good page 1 story when he asked for names of local students and the colleges they planned to attend...A. M. Walton relates in the J-N: "I once knew an old gentleman who refused to say grace at the table when the summer sun seared the fields and no rain fell. His position was that if the Lord showed so little interest in helping to produce a new supply of food, he would be dog-nabbed if he would thank Him for what little was left of the old."

WEST FRANKFORT converted to dial telephone service in mid-August ending more than half a century of "number please" by local operators. The DAILY AMERICAN carried a special section concerning the change. The paper didn't say so, but we'll bet the staff will miss the helpful operators. The D.A.'s new number is 932-2146 if you want to try direct distance dialing...Kent Karraker, former news director for WRAM, Monmouth, Ill., has been named field editor for the Illinois Agricultural Association. He will work in the IAA broadcast news service and produce "RFD-Illinois," the IAA's weekly transcribed radio show.

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL reports that only two contestants entered the hog calling contest at the annual picnic. The result of the swine song sing was a draw....S.L. Shaw of the PETERSBURG OBSERVER says of the "good old days," "I'm glad they're over." ...Television (seven channels) came to Effingham via the TV Cable Co. in late August. The event was recognized by Frank Dooling, DAILY NEWS, with a 10-page special section explaining multi-channel viewing...Dave Saunders, CARTERVILLE HERALD, launched a "regular" editorial column in July, strictly local, sometimes critical, sometimes complimentary...Saw something different today, a blind man sweeping the street near his news stand...Edwin Berry, 2118 Lindell, Murphysboro, P.O. Box 92, still is hoping to find a job as an operator or floor man in southern Illinois...He is working in Missouri but has had his fill of commuting.

WALTER WINCHELL FRICKE, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS, who opines that the wheel was man's greatest invention until he got behind it, tells this one: "I see by the paper said she, "that in India a wife can be bought for two dollars, Isn't that awful?" "Oh, I don't know," answered her husband, "A good wife should be worth that."

JESS WILSON, WOOD RIVER JOURNAL, is welcoming the return of a prodigal, Carl Stanton, as editor. Carl was lured away some time ago by The Voice, who needed an editor for an Olin magazine--which will be discontinued when the last issue is printed this month...Carl really wasn't lured. The Voice ran an ad and Carl replied, Now he's going back to newspapering...As is the case frequently, there is a woman--three or four, in fact, who probably are running the JOURNAL while the men do nothing other than a whale of a lot of job printing plus getting out the paper. The woman we were privileged to encounter one day last week was Mrs. Eleanor Buchanan, who has been helping Jess Wilson make money for 20 years at the JOURNAL...It was downright refreshing to visit with her while detouring on a trip to Edwardsville...Then when Jess urged us to sit a spell while an eager salesman waited, we knew it was a good day...No matter how little interest some of you "revealed" to Bill Morgan last year before he was convinced it would not be advisable to hold a newspaper contest, The JOURNAL clan are all in favor of reviving the competition...Anyone else in favor, this year or next?

ALTHOUGH it was a bit late, we stopped to see our one-time boss on the CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE, Brother Jacquin. The timing was good. One wheel was just leaving the Jacquin sanctum, and a company vice from the east was due but hadn't yet appeared. With the atmosphere thus charged, Ed began digging into the safe and pulling out company jewels even before we sat down. He had some new lines of attractive items, and we went away loaded...If that guy ever retires from the Olin empire, he should take up some other line of selling. Bet he could even sell used Buicks to publishers.

C. FEIRICH III, home from the Far North and the Seattle fair, says the Alaskan farmers are doing fine--except that most anything they produce can be shipped in from the states for less cost...We regret to report that Charlie AND MILDRED visited--with complimentary tickets--certain ah--exhibitions which we hope no other news people patronized. We can only hope that the Feirichs also saw some of the SCIENTIFIC exhibits.

CHARLIE CLAYTON, home from Taiwan and a round-the-world tour, says the Chinese Nationalists gave him royal treatment even in other countries...At every port of call enroute home, the Claytons were met and entertained by Chinese officials...So, you see, the world does appreciate some journalists.

EVER HEAR of a Popcorn Day horse show?...Well, that's what Tom Scherrer, GALLATIN DEMOCRAT, Shawneetown, and other citizens helped to stage at Ridgway...And Tom has lots of good pix to prove it...He also has a stringer at Junction...Junction is not a large settlement, and if you have a mind to and have a native for a guide you can hunt quail there right behind the filling station on the hard road...Not only is there a lot of room around Junction but the land there is flat...And "Huts" Webster of the STEELEVILLE LEDGER now is old enough to know the difference that makes when a person is skipping along all day behind some hard-working bird dogs.

RAY HALL, WINDSOR GAZETTE, carries a four generation pix--which is a bit unusual even in these days when there is more of everything...Also had handouts from a couple of schools we won't mention, and an item concerning a baby show, with the first prize being a 50-pound sack of flour...Don't know about Windsor, but down this way a 50-pound sack of flour is one of the few items which is not in great demand...Roy also has a good pix of the mayor turning a spigot which allowed natural gas to enter the town...And a 4-col. ad welcomes Windsor to the gas family...Another ad, paid for by a bank, says, "Checks will do things for you"...Which is only part of the story.

CHARLIE JONES, VIRDEN RECORDER: "'A man never gets so confused in his thinking,' says Elmore Hays, 'that he can't see the other fellow's duty'...Not all Texans have fabulous incomes. Someone there has to teach school...It is very sobering to realize that some day space ships will be obsolete."

AL SEILER, PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, had excellent pix of a horrible auto crash, reported the city council discussed dogs and firemen's boots and adjourned--and did something different, carried a page one story pertaining to the legals in that issue. ..On a job application questionnaire one of the questions asked was, "What about your life has been unique?"...One answer reported was, "At one time I was the youngest person in the world."...Bill Schmitt, who has a job in one of the Macoupin County settlements, has a hankerin' to visit two area villages, Fidelity and Prairietown. He and Dee almost visited Fidelity enroute home from Alton following the SDX meeting there in July. Instead they visited six other towns, including Jerseyville--all because Dee allowed Smitty to take a wrong turn...What chance will they have of reaching Spfg. in time for the IPA meeting?

SHIP SHIPTON, popular and precise petunia planter who proudly publishes for the public the pleasing ROODHOUSE RECORD, planted petunias again in front of the RECORD office despite the fact that the petunias planted there last year were picked plenty. No reports have been published pertaining to the probable fate of the pretty petunias planted by the planter this year--which possibly may have been plucked again.

JOHN SHELEY, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT: "Last week I, among several other locals, was Questioned about the character of a young Pinckneyville man who wishes to become a member of the FBI. After I answered the agent questioning me he shook his head in amazement. He said such compliments were rare, that he had heard the same thing from everyone he questioned about this young man.

"What were the compliments that sold him so completely on this young man? I had to tell him in all honesty that he came from a home where two parents had managed through hard work to instill in their children, all seven, a feeling of being loved very completely. It's the story of a dad and mom who sacrificed timewise and financially to guide their children. To enter their home is like entering a house of fun. There's almost always a mob there. There's laughter, jokes, affection, sharing, interest in each other. In the middle of all this are the parents. They get teased and they tease, they join the fun. Hanging over all this is a feeling of respect for the parents. When it all ends, they leave, the tone and atmosphere is of children reluctantly leaving two people they love and respect. This didn't come about with a dad and mom too busy to spend much time with them. They were too busy but the children came first. These two often talked to the children on such 'corny' subjects as religion, citizenship, honesty, manners, unselfishness. But best of all they practiced it. Their children grew up in an atmosphere of 'Living Love.'

"This is what I told the FBI agent. I wasn't the first. He ended our interview with the comment that if only more people would rear their children this way there wouldn't be need of half the law enforcement that exists today in America."

SAM LITTLE, 81, has been with the HILLSBORO JOURNAL since 1902. The JOURNAL is in its 110th year...Sam probably gets as many complaints as most editors--and as many requests for publicity. Recently he had the pleasant experience of getting something unusual, a thank-you note for beating the drums for a "worthy cause"...Dick Finfgeld, HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN: "Apparently the Marshall-Putnam fair did not go far enough this year with its advertising...We have just received a letter from Colorado, from a former resident of this area who desired to attend the fair and was under the impression the fair is to be held the second week in September."

LEON CHURCH, LEBANON ADVERTISER: "The Advertiser camera was pointed elsewhere Monday when a boy shot out of a side street, on his bicycle, on to a freshly oiled intersection. Result: a skid, a flop, and a freshly oiled boy."...Also, "Said the great columnist when asked how to write a column: 'Just sit down at a typewriter, son, open our veins, and bleed.'"

OYCE BRIDGES, VIENNA TIMES, is trying desperately to amass sufficient funds to assure his attendance at the IPA meeting. He's even running an ad for toys--and a line that reads, "Santa will be here before you know it".

CHARLIE MILLS, VANDALIA UNION, quotes a retiring police captain as saying that in 10 years he had not lost a case in which he filed the complaint...Which suggests that there is no "fixin'" going on in Vandalia...Charlie carried some good sidewalk sales pix...And a statement in a tourism promotion story that "It might be stretching a historic point to say that Lincoln jumped out of a window at the old state house but it is the kind of thing that will bring people to take a look"....HMMMMMM!

GUY HENRY, city editor of MT. VERNON REGISTER NEWS for the past hundred years or so, called to report a mixup in mailing some industrial development news stories (can't understand how such a thing could happen) and mentioned his nephew, Larry Henry, was an undergraduate worker on The Egyptian, SIU student newspaper. Printers' ink must run in the family.

BEN GELMAN, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, whose brother, a physicist at Cal. Tech., was one of the upcoming young Americans featured in LIFE, contributes two items to the News1. "department of correction and amplication." Says Ben, "Tommy Davis took the picture of Wayman Presly and the golden cross apples, though I did get the story and write the cutline...About Guyla Moreland and the DuQuoin pic, I was photo judge of that event--and Guyla was once my student in an adult course at SIU. I was hard pressed to be impartial."

MENARD TIME, reporting a collection of \$165 for Fr. Charles Dismas Clark's planned Dismas House in Chicago, quoted the famous priest as saying this was the first time donations had been received from "men inside"...When Menard's steward, Royce Bridges' friend Jack Thomas, attended a food clinic here, he invited those in attendance to visit Menard--and they did...The St. Clair County farm adviser is named Corn...Tom Lee, MARISSA MESSENGER, and other citizens picked the wrong day, finally, for the annual barbecue picnic. There was a conflict with a heavy rain.

DICK BELL, WHITE HALL REGISTER-REPUBLICAN, has worked up a good classified business... Dick carries a cast of the old SIEA "plate"...Not many are around any more...Maybe Pres. Hoffman will want to do something about this at the winter meeting..."Column One" is the heading for Clint Schroeder's column in the CASSVILLE, WIS., AMERICAN... Cassville is in Grant County, where--you guessed it--there is no open season on quail. ...Ace Ryan, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, reports that squirrel hunters killed three ponies on the opening day of the season...Olin Kettlekamp, NORTH COUNTY NEWS, Red Bud, used Howe Morgan's column on threshing as it was in "olden days."

HELEN BROWN, editor of the SESSER REVIEW, one of Joe Davison's "chain," devotes a column to stating forcefully that high school sports are important and essential but not more important than the educational program...A pix featured by Squire Bridges in the VIENNA TIMES was of a large rattler killed near one of the Vienna suburbs... Another likeness was of a 46-inch copperhead...Pretty snaky...Royce has in the TIMES office four pix of the minimum security prison to be built near Vienna. The pix serve as a warning to members of the Bridges harem who comprise the staff.

WE'VE DONE IT again. Gave space to Lawrenceville's world champion coonhound--but never had mentioned that C. C. Campbell, CALHOUN NEWS, had the job weeks and weeks ago of carrying the story of a home town national co-champion speller...And about the same time, Sherm Doolen reported that Ann Dietrich won the annual "Director's Award" (dramatics) at Centre College...While Ann isn't one of the Adolph Dietrich group, any Dietrich in Salem must be related somehow to the TIMES-COMMONER...My good wife took one of the Lyons' males and his camping gear into the back country this afternoon. Coming back over rocky roads, she had a flat but didn't realize it until too late...Oh well, what's 40 or 50 bucks to a "news" man?...Most of the ones I know would just order a new set of tires at this point. One I know real well will not... Jim Wells, NEWTON PRESS-MENTOR, says he's looking for someone "with experience, training or ambition in the advertising field."

-more-

BYRANT VORIS

65, publisher of the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, died Friday morning in St. Clements Hospital, Red Bud, following a second heart attack. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Monday, according to tentative arrangements.

Bryant was president of the First National Bank of Waterloo. He was past president of the Illinois Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and the Illinois Association of School Boards.

Surviving are Mrs. Voris, son Bob, editor of the REPUBLICAN, and a daughter, wife of a Waterloo physician.

Bryant's first angina attack was on July 20, and he spent nine days in the hospital at that time. A few days ago it was necessary for him to return to the hospital, but Bob said his father had been making good progress, and the fatal attack came unexpectedly.

(News of Bryant's death was relayed to us by Howe Morgan just as the Newslitter was being readied for mailing.)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone 549-1180

9 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Three new publications issued by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture now are available for limited free distribution to interested persons, according to W.E. Keepper, dean of the school.

A study of the kinds and practices of egg handlers in Illinois is reported in a printed pamphlet, "Operations and Practices of Illinois Egg Handlers," which has been issued as SIU School of Agriculture Publication No. 12. It was prepared by Herman M. Haag, SIU professor of agricultural industries, in cooperation with Dale E. Roth, former staff member, and Richard Brown and Paul Christ, former graduate students and research assistants.

The second booklet, "Independent Factors in Small Woodland Owner Behavior in Illinois," is a joint report from the forestry departments of the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University discussing some of the factors that underlie the actions of farmers in managing their timber lands. Joint authors are Irving Holland of the University of Illinois and Ronald I. Beazley of SIU. Requests may be made to either institution for University of Illinois Department of Forestry Report F-498 or SIU School of Agriculture Publication No. 13. The forestry booklet is the first in a proposed series reporting on various phases of a more extensive study of reasons behind small woodland marketing and management practices in Illinois. Both above studies are among several carried on under contract with the Illinois State Department of Agriculture.

The other new publication is a bound mimeographed pamphlet reproduction of speeches presented at Southern's seventh annual Dairy Day March 6. Called "Proceedings of the Seventh Annual Dairy Day," the publication has been issued as Animal Industry Publication No. 1. It may be obtained from the SIU animal industries department.

Local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Formal dedication of a new organ and the debut of a faculty string quartet are highlights of this fall's series of public music programs on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Robert Noehren, noted organist at the University of Michigan, will be the guest artist for a Sunday afternoon concert Oct. 28 when SIU's Ferrand-Votey organ, purchased last year from a Rockford church and revoiced for installation in Shryock Auditorium, will be dedicated. The string quartet, first such ensemble at SIU, will play Nov. 18. Members will be violinist Warren Van Bronkhorst, violist Thomas Hall and cellist Arthur Hunkins, all new members of the SIU music department faculty, and violinist John Wharton, assistant professor of music.

The Sunday afternoon series of programs sponsored by the music department opens Oct. 7 when Wharton and graduate piano student Bong Hi Cho perform a sonata recital. Other fall quarter attractions include a Debussy memorial with pianist Steven Barwick, cellist Peter Spurbeck and a talk by Madeline Smith, associate professor of French; the Homecoming Symphony concert, Oct. 27, under new conductor Van Bronkhorst; a program of opera excerpts by Majorie Lawrence's Opera Workshop company, Nov. 11; and the traditional Christmas Oratorio, Dec. 1 and 2.

The 1961-62 Carbondale Community Concert season opens Nov. 2 with the appearance of Metropolitan Opera baritone George London.

*Jack
+ 17*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Community dental health programs and water fluoridation were topics of discussion at the fall Dental Health Conference for 72 area teachers, dentists and other interested persons Thursday (Sept. 20) at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. William Tudor, director of area services at SIU, opened the one-day conference in the SIU University Center sponsored by the Illinois State Dental Society and the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Walter H. Gregg, chairman of the department of health and physical education at Northwestern University, told the group, "How to start a community dental health program and maintain it."

"Fluoridation and what it means to the dental health of a community," was the topic of a talk by Dr. Iden N. Hill, assistant director of the fluoridation program at Evanston.

Gregg and Hill led a panel discussion on community dental health programs and fluoridation during the afternoon session.

The SIU session for school administrators, school nurses, public health personnel, 4-H advisors, PTA members and other interested persons is the third of four sessions sponsored throughout Illinois each year. Earlier sessions were conducted at Western Illinois University, Macomb; and the University of Illinois, Urbana. The final session will be conducted at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1130

9 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept -- _____, a student at
(name)
Southern Illinois University, has been selected to serve on the Homecoming
Steering Committee in charge of the committee for _____.
(position)

Homecoming will be October 24-27.

ALTON: Barbara Weber, 2 Enos Lane, publicity co-chairman.

BELLEVILLE: Trudy Kulessa, 313 W H Street, dance decorations co-chairman;
Ollie Rhein, 112 N 32nd, stage show co-chairman.

BROOKFIELD: Barbara Schally, programs co-chairman.

CARBONDALE: Carol Feirich, parade co-chairman; Gerry Howe, assistant co-chairman;
Diane Haskins, stage show co-chairman.

CENTRALIA: Ann Strawn, 961 East Broadway, assistant co-chairman; Betty Parker,
Box 45 West Side, assemblies co-chairman.

CHESTER: Mary Joyce Hogrefe, finance co-chairman.

CHICAGO: Bobi Kokta, 3180 Lake Shore Drive, dance decorations co-chairman;
Judy Valente, 10557 Calumet, queen's coronation co-chairman.

COBDEN: Jim Claxton, queen's coronation co-chairman.

DECATUR: Jerry Walters, 1340 West Leafland, queen's reception co-chairman.

EAST ST. LOUIS: June Carillon, 500 North 49th.

EFFINGHAM: Linda Boals

FRANKLIN PARK: Tony Calabrese, 2333 Commerce Street, campus decorations co-chairman.

GLENVIEW: Pete Kost, 739 Carriage Hill Drive, house decorations co-chairman.

IUKA: Bonnie Beaver, house decorations co-chairman.

LAGRANGE PARK: Bette Katz, 311 Castle Circle, publicity co-chairman.

MONTICELLO: Penny Wheeler, secretary

Mt. VERNON: Linda Goss, 709 South Poplar, programs co-chairman.

MULKEYTOWN: Bonnie Garner, queen's committee co-chairman.

MURPHYSBORO: Terry Hamilton, finance co-chairman.

OLNEY: Linda Brummett, alumni co-chairman.

SPRINGFIELD: Dona MacKinley; Steve Wilson, 2020 South Whittier, assemblies
co-chairman.

STOY: Jann Miller, campus decorations co-chairman.

UNION CITY, TENNESSEE: Joyce Pace, queen's reception co-chairman.

WOOD RIVER: Pam Greenshields, chairman.

Local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- An experimental film made by the supervisor of Southern Illinois University's Film Production Unit has scored big on the 1962 film festival circuit.

Frank Paine's 12-minute color production titled "Motion Picture" was one of eight prize winners among 179 films entered from 29 nations in the SODRE International Experimental and Documentary Film Festival at Montevideo, Uruguay. It was also selected for exhibition at the Vancouver International Festival and the American Film Festival in New York. Next month it will be shown at the National Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers convention in Chicago.

The film, composed of rapid images shot from a moving automobile, has been chosen by CINE, a national coordinating agency, to represent U. S. documentary picture-making in future international events.

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RECEIVED, MAY 1, 1961
FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
LIBRARY
CHICAGO, ILL.
60637

The University of Chicago Library
has received from the University of
Chicago Library a copy of the
University of Chicago Library
Catalogue, Volume 1, 1961, which
contains a list of the books
received by the University of
Chicago Library during the year
1961. The list is arranged
alphabetically by author, and
includes the title, the author's
name, the publisher, the year of
publication, and the number of
pages. The list is intended to
provide a complete record of the
books received by the University
of Chicago Library during the year
1961, and to provide a means of
identifying the books for the
purpose of ordering and
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identifying the books for the
purpose of ordering and
procurement.

Lucas
+74

The 1962-63 faculty of discussion leaders will include three members of SIU's administration who are "quite eager to challenge the group," according to Coleman. They are John Grinnel, Vice President; William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; and John Rendleman, executive director of business affairs. Like the rest of the "Plan A" staff, they will serve in addition to their present duties and without additional pay.

Other new faculty leaders for the year include Geraldine Pittman, graduate assistant in philosophy; Burton Levy, new member of the philosophy department from England; Sherwin Abrams, theatre; Morton Kenner, mathematics; Randall Nelson, government; Ping-Chia Kuo, history and George S. Counts, educational administration and philosophy.

Students selected, by hometowns and with class and study major, if stated, are:

ANNA: Margaret Bartels (103 Apple Ln.), sophomore, accounting
BATAVIA: Frances Fitch (202 Adams), junior, psychology
BELLEVILLE: Robin Carpenter (37 N. Pennsylvania), junior, elementary education
BELVIDERE: Beverly Dittchenner (417 Julien), sophomore, business
BENTON: Fred Taylor (402 W. Reed), freshman; Robert Allinson (Rt.1), junior.
BIRCH TREEN, MO.: Alimae Aiken (Rt. 2), junior, elementary education
BISMARCK: Martha Jackson, sophomore, chemistry
CAHOKIA: Gary Simmons (1626 Loretta), senior, English
CAIRO: Thomas Elias (915 Walnut), junior, biology
*CALI, COLOMBIA: Clara Reydburd, sophomore; Pola Lechter, sophomore, English
CARBONDALE: Robert Rath, junior; Lynn Leonard, junior; Wendell O'Neal, junior
zoology; Sarah Moore, junior, theatre; Geneal Largent, sophomore
English; Edward Waldron, sophomore, English; Loumona Petroff,
sophomore, English; Judith Harbison, sophomore; Gary Campbell,
sophomore; Gretchen Hays, freshman; Bryan Sheckmeister, freshman;
William Westberg, freshman; Rena Price, freshman.
CASEY: Jacqueline Kline (Rt. 2), junior, elementary education
CHICAGO: Barbara Kokta (3180 Lake Shore), junior, recreation and outdoor
education; Francis Stankiewicz (2248 N. Lockwood), sophomore, business;
Mary Steck (7700 Phillips), sophomore; William Fenwick (885 N.
Marshfield), junior, marketing
CLARENDON HILLS: Diane Blakemore (106 Mohawk Dr.), sophomore, special education
COLLINSVILLE: Philip DeMatteis (701 W. Clay), freshman
DECATUR: Richard Hopkins (9 Ohio Dr.), junior
EARLVILLE: Dale Sanders (Water St.), junior
EAST ALTON: Kenneth Pearson (91 Bert), freshman, government
EAST CARONDELET: Catherine Maserang (Rt.1), sophomore, anthropology
EAST ST. LOUIS: Ronda Anderson (512 N. 45th), sophomore
ELIZABETHTOWN: Charles Crider, sophomore
EQUALITY: Lynda Barnett, freshman
ESSEX: James Strachan, junior, accounting
FAIRFIELD: Mary Shorb (Rt. 1), sophomore; Byron Pappas (413 E. Sibley),
freshman, English.
FREEPORT: Judith Wolfe (616 Ordway), sophomore
-more-
*CALUMET CITY: Diane Huisings (1265 River Dr.), sophomore

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*Locals
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GALESBURG: William Tomlin (938 Arnold), freshman, agriculture
 GREENFIELD: Lois Tuey (608 Summit), junior, nursing
 HARRISBURG: Janet Hart (400 E. Church), freshman, English
 HARVEY: Donna Whitlock (14910 Vine), sophomore, Spanish
 HAZEL CREST: Patricia O'Connor (17410 Emerson), freshman
 HERRIN: Annette Cavalli (4 Grant Dr.), sophomore, nursing
 HINSDALE: Judith Packard (940 S. Vine), junior, theatre
 HOMEWOOD: Marilyn Tripp (2430 W. 183rd), sophomore
 HOUSE SPRINGS, MO.: Daniel Heldman (Rt. 2), sophomore, mathematics
 JOLIET: Carolyn Juricic (224 Larkin), senior, home economics
 JONESBORO: Ginger Whiting, freshman, mathematics
 KANKAKEE: Robert Sapp (569 S. Elm), freshman, chemistry
 KILBOURN: Marla Pratt, freshman, home economics
 LAKE BLUFF: John Crocker (306 Center), junior
 LOUISVILLE, KY.: Joan Yale (3102 Radiance Rd.), junior
 MASCOUHAN: Mary Pastrovich (Rt. 2), freshman
 MCLEANSBORO: Larry McDonald (404 E. Jefferson), freshman; Carol Sturm (Rt.2),
 freshman
 MT. CARMEL: Raymond Bosecker (Rt.2), freshman, agriculture
 MT. VERNON: Marjorie Mylius (15 N. Highland Pl.), junior, Spanish; Janice Record
 (407 N. 7th), senior, psychology
 MONEAQUA: Joseph Bohlen (603 E. South), freshman, biology
 MURPHYSBORO: Beverley Bradley (404 Walnut), freshman, language arts;
 Jane Kupel (2228 Pine), freshman, mathematics; Edgar Raines (2128
 Pine), freshman; Fred Smith (2131 Wall), freshman, physics;
 Margaret Stagner (1207 Rover), sophomore
 NASHVILLE, TENN.: Richard Jones (1128 Sparta Rd.), sophomore, anthropology
 NEW ATHENS: Robert Rohr (409 S. Market), sophomore
 O'FALLON: Marilyn Maibes (312 E. Third), freshman
 OGLESBY: Linda Foster, sophomore, Spanish
 OLNEY: Martha Boswell (404 N. Boone), sophomore, journalism
 PLAINFIELD: Margaret Jennings (500 Dillman), sophomore
 ROCK FALLS: Sharon Krug (Rt. 2), sophomore, elementary education
 SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE: Michael Adams, freshman
 SIKESTON, MO.: William Lingle (836 Matthews), sophomore, pre-legal
 SKOKIE: Sandra Kotarek (9315 Karlov), junior, history
 SPARTA: Veronica Venus (E. McClurken) senior, psychology
 ULLIN: Zula Bennett, sophomore, social studies
 VANDALIA: Ted Tischauer (631 Fillmore), junior, history
 VIENNA: Yvonne Stevens, junior; Stephen Veach, sophomore
 WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual (101 Heaton), junior, journalism
 WALTHAM, MASS.: Jean Camp (25-10 Middlesex Rd.), senior, government
 WEST CHICAGO: Janet Fitzsimmons, freshman, Spanish
 WEST FRANKFORT: Theresa Gautreaux (309 E. Elm), freshman; James Sanders
 (302 W. Worden), sophomore, pre-dental
 WINTHROP HARBOR: Victoria Ragno (928 Fulton Ave.), freshman, agriculture
 XENIA: Alice Anderson, freshman

Locals
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Seven officials from Colombia, Thailand and Venezuela will visit Southern Illinois University and the southern Illinois area Thursday and Friday (Oct. 4-5) under auspices of the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, Dr. William Tudor, director of SIU's Area Services, announced today.

The group is in the United States to study the use of local capital sources, in addition to outside help, in the promotion of their own economic growth.

Thursday they will visit SIU and Dr. Tudor will discuss "The University Program of Service to the Area." They'll lunch with faculty members at the University Center and, that afternoon, travel to the Greater Mt. Vernon Association Office to meet with Ed Curtis, president of the First National Bank who will discuss along with other members of the association "The Mt. Vernon Program of Development."

The following morning they will tour SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute and will hear a discussion of "The Vocational-Technical Institute Aims and Purposes by Marion Hill," and that afternoon visit with Frank Kirk at the Illinois Board of Economic Development, Herrin, and the office of Southern Illinois, Incorporated at Carterville with Goffrey Hughes in charge.

SD
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept.-- The eighth annual Fall Workshop for high school journalists and their advisers opens here Saturday (Sept.29) at the agriculture building of Southern Illinois University. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism, said the one-day session would deal with writing, photography and production phases of school papers and yearbooks.

Last year's workshop was attended by students and faculty advisers from high schools in four states.

Sections are devoted to news and photography, mimeographed papers, advertising layout and make-up; yearbook planning, sales and distribution.

-jtl-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Gill Robb Wilson, publisher of Flying magazine and one of America's pioneer pilots, will speak at the first annual Aviation Banquet at Southern Illinois University Thursday (Oct. 4), it was announced today.

The banquet, sponsored by the Saluki Flying Club and Southern's Air Institute, will be held in the main ballroom of the University Center at 7 p.m. (CDT).

Wilson was a member of French Escadrille 66 in World War I, a supporter of Gen. Billy Mitchell, and helped create the Civil Air Patrol.

-lk-

*Locals
+ 2*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Dorothy Martin, a sophomore mathematics student from Vergennes, has been awarded the quarterly Zoology Achievement Prize at Southern Illinois University. The \$25 cash award goes each term to the highest ranking student in beginning zoology courses.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin Sr. of Vergennes. Her grade point average in basic zoology classes during the 1961 spring term topped more than 300 other students. The award was set up four years ago by an anonymous donor.

Miss Martin's prize was awarded Tuesday (Sept. 25) at a zoology department seminar.

-pb-

Locals
+19

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- "Prairie Albion," a book on an English settlement in pioneer Illinois written by Charles Boewe of the University of Pennsylvania, will be issued by the University Press of Southern Illinois University Nov. 12, it was announced today.

The settlement, established in 1317 by Morris Birkbeck and George Flower in the Illinois Territory, was an "unusual pioneering adventure," highly publicized and known the world over, Vernon Sternberg, director of the Press, said.

In its day, the settlement was a major attraction for English visitors, second in popularity only to Niagara Falls and the book's story has been taken largely from their accounts and those of settlers.

"This book is for anyone who, having tired of the TV frontier, wonders what the real thing was like," Sternberg said.

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*Locals
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

HARRISBURG, ILL., Sept. -- Professional foresters from throughout Illinois are attending the fall meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association in Harrisburg and at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County Wednesday evening through Friday noon (Sept. 26-28).

Program Chairman Leon S. Minckler, silviculturist for the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, says the Center will be host to the visitors for "show-me" tours of Center's 3,000-acre experimental forest near Elizabethtown Thursday and Friday. The first day will be devoted to seeing and hearing explanations of silviculture and forest management research underway at the Forest. The Center's utilization specialists will be in charge of the Friday morning program on selective cutting, log skidding, grading, and sawmilling operations.

The foresters had their banquet session at the Lantern House in Harrisburg Wednesday evening (Sept. 26).

READY TO ROLL--Maurice Meyers, garage foreman, checks out one of Southern Illinois University's fleet passenger cars at the motor pool on the Carbondale campus. The cars, ranging from compacts to heavy station wagons, operate at one of the lowest cost-per-mile rates in the nation, according to W.A. Howe, physical plant director. Staff and faculty requisition cars for necessary trips, fill out trip tickets and report any malfunctions. Using departments are charged mileage, ranging from 5½ cents for compacts to 8 cents for station wagons. The charge includes gas and oil. University cars are traded at 50,000 miles, Howe said, an arbitrary mileage that means each car is about two years old, is well into its second set of tries, has good trade-in value and has had no need for major repairs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Locals
+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for a 12-weeks' Private Pilot Ground School course, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 3) at the Southern Illinois Airport three miles northwest of Carbondale, according to Gene Seibert, airport manager. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday with Donald Boma, a flight instructor, as teacher.

The course will cover such subjects as radio and dead-reckoning navigation, FAA rules and regulations, meteorology and pre-flight facts. Charges will be \$7.60 tuition and a \$7.50 textbook deposit. Six dollars of the deposit will be refunded when the book is returned at the end of the course. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition fee.

-am-

*Locals
+1*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Male Southern Illinois University seniors and recent graduates may obtain information about Danforth graduate fellowships from Dr. David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School. Nominations close Oct. 28.

Offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, the fellowships are for students preparing for careers of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants should not have already started graduate work, Kenney said.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded this year to candidates nominated by accredited colleges and universities. Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men plus tuition and fees.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLeview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The fourth annual model United Nations General Assembly is scheduled for Feb. 9-11 at Southern Illinois University. The event, co-sponsored by the Student Government and the International Relations Club, will be held in the University Center.

The troubles plaguing the United Nations in recent months are reflected in the topics chosen for discussion. These include Berlin, the situation in the Congo, reorganization of the Secretariat, and the internal financial crisis of the United Nations.

Approximately 60 student groups, each representing a UN member nation, will participate in debates and discussions. In addition to SIU students, delegations from 10 or 12 other colleges and universities in Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois plan to attend the two-day program.

Each delegation will consist of four members, including a chairman, and will represent a country of its own choosing. Informational materials will be provided by the Student Government Office to aid the delegations in establishing their positions on each issue. The delegates will meet for two general sessions and two committee meetings during the program.

The first general session at 3 p.m. on Feb. 9, will feature an address by Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago, a former alternate representative to the UN and currently a member of the United States Commission on NATO. Mrs. Sampson, a lawyer, has lectured in 20 countries and has received an award from the American Friends of the Middle East. She is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of Roosevelt University.

Richard J. Hynan, a senior economics and government major from Watertown, Mass., will act as secretary-general at the mock General Assembly sessions. Hynan views SIU's model United Nations as a "real opportunity to increase knowledge and interest in some of the vital issues facing the United States in this time of crisis, 1962."

He emphasises that, "participation in this activity will help individuals and groups to better understand the vital world issues which the United States and the United Nations face, as well as contributing to general leadership development."

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NEW FACULTY ORIENTATION--More than 200 faculty newcomers to the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University attended an orientation session at Carbondale Monday (Sept. 24), heard President Delyte W. Morris propose a plan for exchange professors between the two campuses, and climaxed the day with a bus tour of the University campus and the near by Southern Acres campus of the Vocational-Technical Institute. Some of the newcomers are shown here boarding a bus at the University Center.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
WRITTEN FOR RADIO & TV

A broad plan for exchange of teaching talents between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University was outlined by President Delyte W. Morris Monday (Sept. 24) as he greeted new faculty members. An estimated 200 assembled at the Carbondale campus for a joint orientation program. Dr. Morris asked Vice President Charles D. Tenney and John E. Grinnell of Carbondale campus and Clarence W. Stephens of Edwardsville campus to work out details whereby a limited number of faculty members could exchange positions each year with their counterparts on the other campus. Dr. Morris said "I feel it would result in an exchange of ideas and muster our entire strength as a university." He also outlined three main avenues for faculty advancement: excellence in instruction, excellence in creative ability including research and excellence in the field of area service.

Southern Illinois University's special curriculum for gifted undergraduates, "Plan A," has started the school year with 105 enrolled from all four classes. The program is offered over and above regular courses and load requirements. Director Claude Coleman says talented students seek admission because of intellectual curiosity and the desire for a comprehensive liberal education. The essence of "Plan A," is a broad survey of values, cultures and concepts emphasizing independent thought and exchange of ideas between students and faculty. Most of the work is reading. Once-a-week classes meet with the faculty in small discussion groups.

David Brewer of Route 1, Champaign, thought the questions were rather unusual when he sat down Monday (Sept. 24) to take the freshman placement test as part of admission procedure at Southern Illinois University. Two hours later, when he handed in his paper, it was discovered he had been directed to the wrong room and had been writing a diagnostic exam for graduate students in the field of geography. Department Chairman Robert Harper said David didn't do too badly on the exam, either. He scored 119 out of a possible 198 points on world geography, one part of the test.

Student Health Service officials at Southern Illinois University said today (Sept. 25) they are seeking sufficient flu vaccine to innöculate all students. The physicians said students have been advised to take flu shots but the vaccine is in short supply. It is believed to protect against types A and B flu (which includes the Asian strain). It will be administered free to students.

Twenty-two classes in 14 off-campus communities were opened this week by the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of extension. The classes include courses in the University's new general studies program. Community centers for the classes include Anna, Benton, Cairo, Carmi, Centralia, East St. Louis, Equality, Harrisburg, Menard, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, Pinckneyville, Rosiclare and Salem.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1120

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. -- The Southern California alumni clubs of the six state universities of Illinois will hold their first combined meeting in Los Angeles Saturday (Oct. 6) at the Disneyland Hotel according to E.J. Lawson, general chairman of the event.

Invitations have gone to 5,200 alumni of Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State Normal University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Western Illinois University, Lawson said.

Dr. Richard G. Browne, chief executive officer of the new Illinois State Board of Higher Education, will be the speaker following the 6:30 p.m. dinner. He served for ten years as executive officer of the Teachers College Board of Illinois and was a faculty member at Illinois State Normal from 1928 to 1951. He was acting president of Western Illinois University prior to the appointment of Dr. A. L. Knoblauch.

-jh-

From Fred Huff, Sport Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Despite having already turned in two of their finest overall performances in recent years, Southern Illinois University's Salukis will still be searching for their first victory of the 1962 campaign Saturday afternoon when they meet Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

The Salukis have suffered a pair of tough-luck losses in dropping a 14-10 decision to Texas A. & I. and a 14-13 thriller to Drake. The Texans won the opener in the closing minutes of the game after Southern had led for almost two quarters and the Salukis themselves missed a chance to upset Drake when an attempted fourth-quarter bonus point-after-touchdown failed.

Nevertheless, Coach Carmen Piccone is still confident the Salukis will wind up with a respectable won-lost record this season.

"We've played two tough ball clubs," Piccone said, "and while they didn't help our record any, we're certain they taught us a few tricks and made us a better team for the remainder of our 10-game schedule."

Although Southern's forward wall is composed of virtually an all-veteran unit with ex-serviceman Mitchell Krawczyk the only non-letterman, the Saluki's backfield demanded some renovation this fall following the graduation of Amos Bullocks and Ron Winter and still may not be properly aligned.

Quarterback Vern Pollock has done a creditable job at moving the club, although his passing percentage of 14 out of 40 is just a shade below the desired level. The Salukis have been outgained 459 to 419 in their two outings, but still have managed to control the ball most of the time as they have run 132 plays to the opposition's 111.

"Naturally we're not satisfied because we've lost both times out," Piccone said, "but we don't feel there's any need for alarm. We may make another change or two in the backfield this week, but generally speaking we'll be relying on the same group against Central Michigan."

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the matter of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. M. Smith

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Someone steered Southern Illinois University Freshman David Brewer of Champaign (Route 1) wrong Monday (Sept. 24) during the windup of New Student Week.

Instead of getting into the freshmen placement tests being given in Muckelroy Auditorium--it was overcrowded anyway--he was directed down the Agriculture Building hall to Room 225 where another examination was underway.

Freshman Brewer didn't know it was the geography department's diagnostic examination for new graduate students, so he stayed with it for the allotted two hours. It wasn't until the examination was over that the geography department chairman, Robert Harper, realized why he did not recognize Brewer as a graduate student. He was a lost freshman.

Young Brewer didn't do too badly on the objective questions in the world geography part of the test, either. He made 119 out of a possible 198 points. However, his record wasn't so good for other parts of the examination.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Leo McClain, Chester, has been selected as chairman of the Randolph County Regional Plan Commission, Boyd Butler, community consultant with Southern Illinois University's department of community development, announced today.

Butler said other officials who will guide the organization in the coming year include L. Campbell, Tilden, first vice-chairman; L. Holloway, Walsh, second vice-chairman; the Rev. Seeber, Evansville, secretary, and Paul Junge, Baldwin, treasurer.

Among other plans, the group intends to interview consulting firms, go ahead with application procedures for state and federal assistance and study the advisability of zoning.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A broad plan for exchange of teaching talents between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses was outlined by President Delyte W. Morris Monday (Sept. 24) as he greeted new faculty members of Southern Illinois University. It was the first time newcomers to both campuses have assembled for joint orientation.

As estimated 200 new faculty members--mostly replacements for short term appointees--were briefed by William McKeefery, academic affairs dean, on SIU traditions and policies. Dr. Morris was a luncheon speaker at University Center and broached the idea of faculty exchange.

"I have been seeking some plan for closer ties between the two campuses," he said, "and feel that an exchange of several faculty members each year would result in an exchange of ideas and muster our entire strength as a university. It would be good for the students and the faculty."

Dr. Morris said he felt such a program could be set up "about a year from now" and he had asked Vice Presidents Charles D. Tenney, John E. Grinnell and Clarence W. Stephens to work out details, including housing for the faculty members. He suggested the term of exchange should be one year.

In another section of his talk the university president outlined three main avenues for faculty advancement: excellence in instruction, excellence in creative activity including research, and excellence in the field of area service.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A tour for southern Illinois artists is planned Sunday (Sept. 30), Frank Sehnert, of Southern Illinois University's department of community development and president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, announced today.

Sehnert said the tour is not specifically for Guild members. It is open to any interested people. Mrs. Ella Jo Mobley, formerly with the West End Art Center in Indianapolis, Ind., will lead the tour.

The group will meet at the president's parking lot at SIU Sunday at 1:30 p.m., journey to Giant City State Park and paint scenery and attractions there. Each artist is to bring his own materials and equipment, Sehnert said.

Nine new family apartment units like these have been occupied by student families this fall at Southern Illinois University's Southern Hills residence area. The \$1,500,000 addition brings to 17 the number of completed units, with capacity for 272 families. Financed by revenue bonds, the project is located in wooded area east of the main campus.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. -- Alumni of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., living in the Phoenix area will stage a fall round-up smorgasbord dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 2) at the Stein and Sirloin, 4817 East Indian Road, George Price, club president, announced today.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: RADIO-TV Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- "Festival of the Arts," featuring a look at music, literature and art, will begin another season over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Friday (Oct. 5) with a series of five weekly music programs, Richard Uray, operations manager, announced today.

The "Festival" will be viewed each Friday night at 8:30 p.m. (CDT).

Beginning November 9, 12 dramas produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. will be presented, including "Antigone," "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Doll House," "Woman of No Importance," and "The Alchemist."

The series will include four weeks on art, and four programs on the work of Robert Flaherty, American documentary exponent, with "Nanook of the North," "Moona," "Man of Aran," and "The Louisiana Story," scheduled to be shown.

The series will conclude with the "Age of Kings," 15 productions of Shakespearean dramas on kings.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) plans to help promote tourism in southern Illinois through a series of slides, it was announced today.

The slides, depicting southern Illinois scenes of historic and tourist interest, will be shown as part of the "Bold Journey" series, viewed weekly on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

In addition to pictures furnished by such groups as the SIU Photo Service, Area Services, and Southern Illinois Incorporated, two WSIU-TV personnel, producer-director Jim Scott and art-staging director Jim Lash, will take a personal tour of southern Illinois recreational areas to gather new material officials said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: RADIO-TV Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Forty top dramas will be presented as a "Play of the Week" over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) this fall, it was announced today.

The series will be seen weekly on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. (CDT).

Included are such productions as O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" (set for Oct. 9 and 10 and to be repeated Oct. 16-17); "Mary Stuart," starring Eva LeGallienne as Elizabeth and Signe Hasso as Mary; Judith Anderson in "Medea;" Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," with Helen Hayes; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock;" Marc Connelly narrating George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell;" "Wingless Victory," with Eartha Kitt; four short plays by Tennessee Williams; "Highlights of New Faces," a musical to be viewed during the Christmas holidays; and "The World of Sholom Aleichem," three short Yiddish plays.

The current series will conclude June 11-12 with "All Summer Long."

NEW FACULTY ORIENTATION--More than 200 faculty newcomers to the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University attended an orientation session at Carbondale Monday (Sept. 24), heard President Delyte W. Morris propose a plan for exchange professors between the two campuses, and climaxed the day with a bus tour of the University campus and the near by Southern Acres campus of the Vocational-Technical Institute. Some of the newcomers are shown here boarding a bus at the University Center.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
WRITTEN FOR RADIO & TV

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Section 1: Introduction

The purpose of this document is to provide a comprehensive overview of the project's goals, objectives, and scope. This section will outline the key findings and recommendations derived from the research conducted over the past six months. The project was initiated in response to the need for a more efficient and effective way to manage the company's resources. The research was conducted through a series of interviews, surveys, and focus groups with key stakeholders. The findings of the research indicate that there is a significant need for a new system that can help the company to better manage its resources and improve its overall performance. The recommendations of the research are that the company should implement a new system that is designed to meet the specific needs of the company and its stakeholders. This system should be able to provide a clear and concise overview of the company's resources and should be able to help the company to make better decisions about how to use those resources. The implementation of this system is expected to result in a number of benefits, including improved efficiency, reduced costs, and increased productivity. The project is currently in the planning stage and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Section 2: Methodology

The methodology used in this research was a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods. The qualitative methods included interviews and focus groups, which were used to gather information about the needs and preferences of the company's stakeholders. The quantitative methods included surveys, which were used to gather data about the company's current performance and to identify areas for improvement. The data collected from the interviews, focus groups, and surveys was analyzed using a variety of statistical techniques. The results of the analysis were used to develop a series of recommendations that are designed to help the company to better manage its resources and improve its overall performance. The recommendations are based on the findings of the research and are intended to be implemented as soon as possible. The project is currently in the planning stage and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

David Brewer of Route 1, Champaign, thought the questions were rather unusual when he sat down Monday (Sept. 24) to take the freshman placement test as part of admission procedure at Southern Illinois University. Two hours later, when he handed in his paper, it was discovered he had been directed to the wrong room and had been writing a diagnostic exam for graduate students in the field of geography. Department Chairman Robert Harper said David didn't do too badly on the exam, either. He scored 119 out of a possible 198 points on world geography, one part of the test.

Student Health Service officials at Southern Illinois University said today (Sept. 25) they are seeking sufficient flu vaccine to inoculate all students. The physicians said students have been advised to take flu shots but the vaccine is in short supply. It is believed to protect against types A and B flu (which includes the Asian strain). It will be administered free to students.

Twenty-two classes in 14 off-campus communities were opened this week by the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of extension. The classes include courses in the University's new general studies program. Community centers for the classes include Anna, Benton, Cairo, Carmi, Centralia, East St. Louis, Equality, Harrisburg, Menard, Metropolis, Mt. Vernon, Pinckneyville, Rosiclare and Salem.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1120

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. -- The Southern California alumni clubs of the six state universities of Illinois will hold their first combined meeting in Los Angeles Saturday (Oct. 6) at the Disneyland Hotel according to E.J. Lawson, general chairman of the event.

Invitations have gone to 5,200 alumni of Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State Normal University, Northern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois and Western Illinois University, Lawson said.

Dr. Richard G. Browne, chief executive officer of the new Illinois State Board of Higher Education, will be the speaker following the 6:30 p.m. dinner. He served for ten years as executive officer of the Teachers College Board of Illinois and was a faculty member at Illinois State Normal from 1928 to 1951. He was acting president of Western Illinois University prior to the appointment of Dr. A. L. Knoblauch.

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From Fred Huff, Sport Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Despite having already turned in two of their finest overall performances in recent years, Southern Illinois University's Salukis will still be searching for their first victory of the 1962 campaign Saturday afternoon when they meet Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant.

The Salukis have suffered a pair of tough-luck losses in dropping a 14-10 decision to Texas A. & I. and a 14-13 thriller to Drake. The Texans won the opener in the closing minutes of the game after Southern had led for almost two quarters and the Salukis themselves missed a chance to upset Drake when an attempted fourth-quarter bonus point-after-touchdown failed.

Nevertheless, Coach Carmen Piccone is still confident the Salukis will wind up with a respectable won-lost record this season.

"We've played two tough ball clubs," Piccone said, "and while they didn't help our record any, we're certain they taught us a few tricks and made us a better team for the remainder of our 10-game schedule."

Although Southern's forward wall is composed of virtually an all-veteran unit with ex-serviceman Mitchell Krawczyk the only non-letterman, the Saluki's backfield demanded some renovation this fall following the graduation of Amos Bullocks and Ron Winter and still may not be properly aligned.

Quarterback Vern Pollock has done a creditable job at moving the club, although his passing percentage of 14 out of 40 is just a shade below the desired level. The Salukis have been outgained 459 to 419 in their two outings, but still have managed to control the ball most of the time as they have run 132 plays to the opposition's 111.

"Naturally we're not satisfied because we've lost both times out," Piccone said, "but we don't feel there's any need for alarm. We may make another change or two in the backfield this week, but generally speaking we'll be relying on the same group against Central Michigan."

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Someone steered Southern Illinois University Freshman David Brewer of Champaign (Route 1) wrong Monday (Sept. 24) during the windup of New Student Week.

Instead of getting into the freshmen placement tests being given in Muckelroy Auditorium--it was overcrowded anyway--he was directed down the Agriculture Building hall to Room 225 where another examination was underway.

Freshman Brewer didn't know it was the geography department's diagnostic examination for new graduate students, so he stayed with it for the allotted two hours. It wasn't until the examination was over that the geography department chairman, Robert Harper, realized why he did not recognize Brewer as a graduate student. He was a lost freshman.

Young Brewer didn't do too badly on the objective questions in the world geography part of the test, either. He made 119 out of a possible 193 points. However, his record wasn't so good for other parts of the examination.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Leo McClain, Chester, has been selected as chairman of the Randolph County Regional Plan Commission, Boyd Butler, community consultant with Southern Illinois University's department of community development, announced today.

Butler said other officials who will guide the organization in the coming year include L. Campbell, Tilden, first vice-chairman; L. Holloway, Walsh, second vice-chairman; the Rev. Seeber, Evansville, secretary, and Paul Junge, Baldwin, treasurer.

Among other plans, the group intends to interview consulting firms, go ahead with application procedures for state and federal assistance and study the advisability of zoning.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A broad plan for exchange of teaching talents between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses was outlined by President Delyte W. Morris Monday (Sept. 24) as he greeted new faculty members of Southern Illinois University. It was the first time newcomers to both campuses have assembled for joint orientation.

As estimated 200 new faculty members--mostly replacements for short term appointees--were briefed by William McKeefery, academic affairs dean, on SIU traditions and policies. Dr. Morris was a luncheon speaker at University Center and broached the idea of faculty exchange.

"I have been seeking some plan for closer ties between the two campuses," he said, "and feel that an exchange of several faculty members each year would result in an exchange of ideas and muster our entire strength as a university. It would be good for the students and the faculty."

Dr. Morris said he felt such a program could be set up "about a year from now" and he had asked Vice Presidents Charles D. Tenney, John E. Grinnell and Clarence W. Stephens to work out details, including housing for the faculty members. He suggested the term of exchange should be one year.

In another section of his talk the university president outlined three main avenues for faculty advancement: excellence in instruction, excellence in creative activity including research, and excellence in the field of area service.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A tour for southern Illinois artists is planned Sunday (Sept. 30), Frank Sehnert, of Southern Illinois University's department of community development and president of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, announced today.

Sehnert said the tour is not specifically for Guild members. It is open to any interested people. Mrs. Ella Jo Mobley, formerly with the West End Art Center in Indianapolis, Ind., will lead the tour.

The group will meet at the president's parking lot at SIU Sunday at 1:30 p.m., journey to Giant City State Park and paint scenery and attractions there. Each artist is to bring his own materials and equipment, Sehnert said.

Nine new family apartment units like these have been occupied by student families this fall at Southern Illinois University's Southern Hills residence area. The \$1,500,000 addition brings to 17 the number of completed units, with capacity for 272 families. Financed by revenue bonds, the project is located in wooded area east of the main campus.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. -- Alumni of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., living in the Phoenix area will stage a fall round-up smorgasbord dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 2) at the Stein and Sirloin, 4817 East Indian Road, George Price, club president, announced today.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: RADIO-TV Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- "Festival of the Arts," featuring a look at music, literature and art, will begin another season over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Friday (Oct. 5) with a series of five weekly music programs, Richard Uray, operations manager, announced today.

The "Festival" will be viewed each Friday night at 8:30 p.m. (CDT).

Beginning November 9, 12 dramas produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. will be presented, including "Antigone," "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Doll House," "Woman of No Importance," and "The Alchemist."

The series will include four weeks on art, and four programs on the work of Robert Flaherty, American documentary exponent, with "Nanook of the North," "Moona," "Man of Aran," and "The Louisiana Story," scheduled to be shown.

The series will conclude with the "Age of Kings," 15 productions of Shakespearean dramas on kings.

50 MR
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) plans to help promote tourism in southern Illinois through a series of slides, it was announced today.

The slides, depicting southern Illinois scenes of historic and tourist interest, will be shown as part of the "Bold Journey" series, viewed weekly on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

In addition to pictures furnished by such groups as the SIU Photo Service, Area Services, and Southern Illinois Incorporated, two WSIU-TV personnel, producer-director Jim Scott and art-staging director Jim Lash, will take a personal tour of southern Illinois recreational areas to gather new material officials said.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTN: RADIO-TV Page Editors

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Forty top dramas will be presented as a "Play of the Week" over Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV (Channel 8) this fall, it was announced today.

The series will be seen weekly on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. (CDT).

Included are such productions as O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh" (set for Oct. 9 and 10 and to be repeated Oct. 16-17); "Mary Stuart," starring Eva LeGallienne as Elizabeth and Signe Hasso as Mary; Judith Anderson in "Medea;" Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," with Helen Hayes; Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock;" Marc Connelly narrating George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell;" "Wingless Victory," with Eartha Kitt; four short plays by Tennessee Williams; "Highlights of New Faces," a musical to be viewed during the Christmas holidays; and "The World of Sholom Aleichem," three short Yiddish plays.

The current series will conclude June 11-12 with "All Summer Long."

From Will Ayres
JOURNAL OF THE
BIOGRAPHICAL MEMOIR
SOCIETY, BOSTON
Mass. 1891

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1891

WILL, III., was the eldest son of the late Will Ayres, Jr., and his wife, Mary. He was born at New Bedford, Mass., on the 1st of May, 1841. He was educated at the New Bedford High School, and at the University of Michigan, where he graduated in 1863. He was then employed for a short time in the office of the U. S. Fish Commission, and then returned to New Bedford, where he was engaged in the fish trade.

WILL, III., was the eldest son of the late Will Ayres, Jr., and his wife, Mary. He was born at New Bedford, Mass., on the 1st of May, 1841. He was educated at the New Bedford High School, and at the University of Michigan, where he graduated in 1863. He was then employed for a short time in the office of the U. S. Fish Commission, and then returned to New Bedford, where he was engaged in the fish trade.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. -- The Evansville area chapter of Southern Illinois University alumni will hold a picnic Thursday (Oct. 4) at 6: 15 p.m. in Burdette Park according to Mrs. Henry Oppenheimer, vice president of the group.

Alumni are asked to bring a basket dinner including table service and cold drinks. Mrs. Oppenheimer said the chapter would provide coffee, cream and sugar.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's special curriculum for gifted undergraduates--"Plan A"--has started the new school year with some 105 selected enrollees from all four classes.

Among the "Plan A" scholars this fall is _____ (see hometown listing) _____

Set up in 1961 to "stimulate a limited number of Southern's more talented students," the program is offered over and above regular course and load requirements. The single motivation for a student's participation, as director Claude Coleman puts it, "is intellectual curiosity and the desire for a comprehensive liberal education."

Freshmen are selected on the basis of high school records and test scores. Many appear high on the list of competitive state scholarship winners.

Upperclassmen are generally among students with Dean's List status.

This year's crop, says Coleman, will include 32 students in each of the first three classes, and 10 or 12 seniors. It will be the first year for senior participation in the program. Sophomores and juniors were admitted last year.

The heart of "Plan A" is a broad survey of values, cultures and concepts emphasizing independent thought and freewheeling exchange between students and the specially selected "Plan A" faculty. Most of the work is reading; there is no traditional classroom coursework. Once-a-week classes meet with their faculty in split-up discussion groups of 10 or so at the "Plan A House", a spacious residence on the campus devoted purely to the reading and discussion habits of students.

Freshmen receive two hours of credit each quarter for a study of education, physical and biological sciences and social studies. Their reading list books come from a special "Plan A" library.

Sophomores concentrate on Greek, Hebrew and Roman cultures--probing the real meaning of culture--while juniors, study the nature of non-Western cultures. In the senior year, "Plan A" students are concerned mainly with problems in all areas of modern life.

-more-

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The 1962-63 faculty of discussion leaders will include three members of SIU's administration who are "quite eager to challenge the group," according to Coleman. They are John Grinnel, Vice President; William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; and John Rendleman, executive director of business affairs. Like the rest of the "Plan A" staff, they will serve in addition to their present duties and without additional pay.

Other new faculty leaders for the year include Geraldine Pittman, graduate assistant in philosophy; Burton Levy, new member of the philosophy department from England; Sherwin Abrams, theatre; Morton Kenner, mathematics; Randall Nelson, government; Ping-Chia Kuo, history and George S. Counts, educational administration and philosophy.

Students selected, by hometowns and with class and study major, if stated, are:

ANNA: Margaret Bartels (103 Apple Ln.), sophomore, accounting
BATAVIA: Frances Fitch (202 Adams), junior, psychology
BELLEVILLE: Robin Carpenter (37 N. Pennsylvania), junior, elementary education
BELVIDERE: Beverly Ditthenner (417 Julien), sophomore, business
BENTON: Fred Taylor (402 W. Reed), freshman; Robert Allinson (Rt.1), junior.
BIRCH TREEN, MO.: Alimae Aiken (Rt. 2), junior, elementary education
BISMARCK: Martha Jackson, sophomore, chemistry
CAHOKIA: Gary Simmons (1626 Loretta), senior, English
CAIRO: Thomas Elias (915 Walnut), junior, biology
*CALI, COLOMBIA: Clara Reydburd, sophomore; Pola Lechter, sophomore, English
CARBONDALE: Robert Rath, junior; Lynn Leonard, junior; Wendell O'Neal, junior
zoology; Sarah Moore, junior, theatre; Geneal Largent, sophomore
English; Edward Waldron, sophomore, English; Loumona Petroff,
sophomore, English; Judith Harbison, sophomore; Gary Campbell,
sophomore; Gretchen Hays, freshman; Bryan Sheclmeister, freshman;
William Westberg, freshman; Rena Price, freshman.
CASEY: Jacqueline Kline (Rt. 2), junior, elementary education
CHICAGO: Barbara Kokta (3180 Lake Shore), junior, recreation and outdoor
education; Francis Stankiewicz (2248 N. Lockwood), sophomore, business;
Mary Steck (7700 Phillips), sophomore; William Fenwick (885 N.
Marshfield), junior, marketing
CLARENDON HILLS: Diane Blakemore (106 Mohawk Dr.), sophomore, special education
COLLINSVILLE: Philip DeMatteis (701 W. Clay), freshman
DECATUR: Richard Hopkins (9 Ohio Dr.), junior
EARLVILLE: Dale Sanders (Water St.), junior
EAST ALTON: Kenneth Pearson (91 Bert), freshman, government
EAST CARONDELET: Catherine Maserang (Rt.1), sophomore, anthropology
EAST ST. LOUIS: Ronda Anderson (512 N. 45th), sophomore
ELIZABETHTOWN: Charles Crider, sophomore
EQUALITY: Lynda Barnett, freshman
ESSEX: James Strachan, junior, accounting
FAIRFIELD: Mary Shorb (Rt. 1), sophomore; Byron Pappas (413 E. Sibley),
freshman, English.
FREEPORT: Judith Wolfe (616 Ordway), sophomore
-more-
*CALUMET CITY: Diane Huisings (1265 River Dr.), sophomore

GALESBURG: William Tomlin (938 Arnold), freshman, agriculture
GREENFIELD: Lois Tuey (608 Summit), junior, nursing
HARRISBURG: Janet Hart (400 E. Church), freshman, English
HARVEY: Donna Whitlock (14910 Vine), sophomore, Spanish
HAZEL CREST: Patricia O'Connor (17410 Emerson), freshman
HERRIN: Annette Cavalli (4 Grant Dr.), sophomore, nursing
HINSDALE: Judith Packard (940 S. Vine), junior, theatre
HOMWOOD: Marilyn Tripp (2430 W. 183rd), sophomore
HOUSE SPRINGS, MO.: Daniel Heldman (Rt. 2), sophomore, mathematics
JOLIET: Carolyn Juricic (224 Larkin), senior, home economics
JONESBORO: Ginger Whiting, freshman, mathematics
KANKAKEE: Robert Sapp (569 S. Elm), freshman, chemistry
KILBOURN: Marla Pratt, freshman, home economics
LAKE BLUFF: John Crocker (306 Center), junior
LOUISVILLE, KY.: Joan Yale (3102 Radiance Rd.), junior
MASCOUTAH: Mary Pastrovich (Rt. 2), freshman
MCLEANSBORO: Larry McDonald (404 E. Jefferson), freshman; Carol Sturm (Rt.2),
freshman
MT. CARMEL: Raymond Bosecker (Rt.2), freshman, agriculture
MT. VERNON: Marjorie Mylius (15 N. Highland Pl.), junior, Spanish; Janice Record
(407 N. 7th), senior, psychology
MCWEAQUA: Joseph Bohlen (603 E. South), freshman, biology
MURPHYSBORO: Beverley Bradley (404 Walnut), freshman, language arts;
Jane Kupel (2228 Pine), freshman, mathematics; Edgar Raines (2128
Pine), freshman; Fred Smith (2131 Wall), freshman, physics;
Margaret Stagner (1207 Rover), sophomore
NASHVILLE, TENN.: Richard Jones (1128 Sparta Rd.), sophomore, anthropology
NEW ATHENS: Robert Rohr (409 S. Market), sophomore
O'FALLON: Marilyn Maibes (312 E. Third), freshman
OGLESBY: Linda Foster, sophomore, Spanish
OLNEY: Martha Boswell (404 N. Boone), sophomore, journalism
PLAINFIELD: Margaret Jennings (500 Dillman), sophomore
ROCK FALLS: Sharon Krug (Rt. 2), sophomore, elementary education
SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE: Michael Adams, freshman
SIKESTON, MO.: William Lingle (836 Matthews), sophomore, pre-legal
SKOKIE: Sandra Kotarek (9815 Karlov), junior, history
SPARTA: Veronica Venus (E. McClurken) senior, psychology
ULLIN: Zula Bennett, sophomore, social studies
VANDALIA: Ted Tischauer (631 Fillmore), junior, history
VIENNA: Yvonne Stevens, junior; Stephen Veach, sophomore
WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual (101 Heaton), junior, journalism
WALTHAM, MASS.: Jean Camp (25-10 Middlesex Rd.), senior, government
WEST CHICAGO: Janet Fitzsimmons, freshman, Spanish
WEST FRANKFORT: Theresa Gautreaux (309 E. Elm), freshman; James Sanders
(302 W. Worden), sophomore, pre-dental
WINTHROP HARBOR: Victoria Ragno (928 Fulton Ave.), freshman, agriculture
XENIA: Alice Anderson, freshman

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Seven officials from Colombia, Thailand and Venezuela will visit Southern Illinois University and the southern Illinois area Thursday and Friday (Oct. 4-5) under auspices of the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development, Dr. William Tudor, director of SIU's Area Services, announced today.

The group is in the United States to study the use of local capital sources, in addition to outside help, in the promotion of their own economic growth.

Thursday they will visit SIU and Dr. Tudor will discuss "The University Program of Service to the Area." They'll lunch with faculty members at the University Center and, that afternoon, travel to the Greater Mt. Vernon Association Office to meet with Ed Curtis, president of the First National Bank who will discuss along with other members of the association "The Mt. Vernon Program of Development."

The following morning they will tour SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute and will hear a discussion of "The Vocational-Technical Institute Aims and Purposes by Marion Hill," and that afternoon visit with Frank Kirk at the Illinois Board of Economic Development, Herrin, and the office of Southern Illinois, Incorporated at Carterville with Goffrey Hughes in charge.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Dorothy Martin, a sophomore mathematics student from Vergennes, has been awarded the quarterly Zoology Achievement Prize at Southern Illinois University. The \$25 cash award goes each term to the highest ranking student in beginning zoology courses.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin Sr. of Vergennes. Her grade point average in basic zoology classes during the 1961 spring term topped more than 300 other students. The award was set up four years ago by an anonymous donor.

Miss Martin's prize was awarded Tuesday (Sept. 25) at a zoology department seminar.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- "Prairie Albion," a book on an English settlement in pioneer Illinois written by Charles Boewe of the University of Pennsylvania, will be issued by the University Press of Southern Illinois University Nov. 12, it was announced today.

The settlement, established in 1817 by Morris Birkbeck and George Flower in the Illinois Territory, was an "unusual pioneering adventure," highly publicized and known the world over, Vernon Sternberg, director of the Press, said.

In its day, the settlement was a major attraction for English visitors, second in popularity only to Niagara Falls and the book's story has been taken largely from their accounts and those of settlers.

"This book is for anyone who, having tired of the TV frontier, wonders what the real thing was like," Sternberg said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

HARRISBURG, ILL., Sept. -- Professional foresters from throughout Illinois are attending the fall meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association in Harrisburg and at the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County Wednesday evening through Friday noon (Sept. 26-28).

Program Chairman Leon S. Minckler, silviculturist for the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, says the Center will be host to the visitors for "show-me" tours of Center's 3,000-acre experimental forest near Elizabethtown Thursday and Friday. The first day will be devoted to seeing and hearing explanations of silviculture and forest management research underway at the Forest. The Center's utilization specialists will be in charge of the Friday morning program on selective cutting, log skidding, grading, and sawmilling operations.

The foresters had their banquet session at the Lantern House in Harrisburg Wednesday evening (Sept. 26).

READY TO ROLL--Maurice Meyers, garage foreman, checks out one of Southern Illinois University's fleet passenger cars at the motor pool on the Carbondale campus. The cars, ranging from compacts to heavy station wagons, operate at one of the lowest cost-per-mile rates in the nation, according to W.A. Howe, physical plant director. Staff and faculty requisition cars for necessary trips, fill out trip tickets and report any malfunctions. Using departments are charged mileage, ranging from 5½ cents for compacts to 8 cents for station wagons. The charge includes gas and oil. University cars are traded at 50,000 miles, Howe said, an arbitrary mileage that means each car is about two years old, is well into its second set of tires, has good trade-in value and has had no need for major repairs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

READY TO ROLL--Maurice Meyers, garage foreman, checks out one of Southern Illinois University's fleet passenger cars at the motor pool on the Carbondale campus. The cars, ranging from compacts to heavy station wagons, operate at one of the lowest cost-per-mile rates in the nation, according to W.A. Howe, physical plant director. Staff and faculty requisition cars for necessary trips, fill out trip tickets and report any malfunctions. Using departments are charged mileage, ranging from 5½ cents for compacts to 8 cents for station wagons. The charge includes gas and oil. University cars are traded at 50,000 miles, Howe said, an arbitrary mileage that means each car is about two years old, is well into its second set of tires, has good trade-in value and has had no need for major repairs.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Registration for a 12-weeks' Private Pilot Ground School course, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 3) at the Southern Illinois Airport three miles northwest of Carbondale, according to Gene Seibert, airport manager. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday with Donald Boma, a flight instructor, as teacher.

The course will cover such subjects as radio and dead-reckoning navigation, FAA rules and regulations, meteorology and pre-flight facts. Charges will be \$7.60 tuition and a \$7.50 textbook deposit. Six dollars of the deposit will be refunded when the book is returned at the end of the course. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition fee.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Male Southern Illinois University seniors and recent graduates may obtain information about Danforth graduate fellowships from Dr. David Kenney, assistant dean of the SIU Graduate School. Nominations close Oct. 23.

Offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, the fellowships are for students preparing for careers of teaching, counseling or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants should not have already started graduate work, Kenney said.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded this year to candidates nominated by accredited colleges and universities. Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of \$1,500 for single men and \$2,000 (as well as \$500 per child) for married men plus tuition and fees.

There are now 472 Danforth Fellows in graduate study preparing to teach and 267 more already teaching in some 150 colleges in this country and in 20 institutions abroad.

-jh-

Four officials discussed removal of smoking signs in University Center
of which cases in Southern Illinois during a meeting (Sept. 12-13) under
conference at Southern Illinois University. (Chicago Sun (1) (2) (3))
Lee Ragsdale, UI Secretary Office; Harry J. Jones, Southern Illinois
John Velt, St. Vernon chief of police; and other branch of the Chicago
Fire Department.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 242-1100

3 - 23 - 57

WILSON: APPROVED

Six officials discuss methods of dealing with an increasing number of arson cases during a two-day (Sept. 18-19) Arson Conference at Southern Illinois University. Pictured are (l to r): Bill Robertson, Carbondale Fire Department; Ira Desouche, Wayne City chief of police; J.W. Rindman, Greenville Fire Department; Allen Jackson, Carbondale Fire Department; and Edna Bedar, chief, Macopin Fire Department.

TO BY PHOTO SERVICE
THRU ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
ne: 949-1150

Release: IMMEDIATE

Seven officials discuss methods of handling such growing number of armed cases in southern Illinois during a two-day (Sept. 18-19) arson conference at Southern Illinois University. Pictured are (l to r): C.W. Goehner, Hardware Mutual Insurance, Springfield; Clyde E. Weaver, Jr., Springfield, State Police Vehicle Investigation Section; Michael O'Brien, Attorney General's Office, Springfield; Monk Crawshaw, chief, Carbonado Fire Department; William J. Davis, manager, National Automobile Theft Bureau, Chicago; William J. Cowhey, State Fire Marshal, Springfield; and Donald H. Kinser, Paducah, Ky., insurance adjuster.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1131

U - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Roger Landers, Sullivan (center) explains college life to two new students entering Southern Illinois University. Pictured are (l to r) Jane Miller of Ullin, Landers and Susie Saffa of Mounds.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Bob Jesse, Moweaqua (left) gives facts of college life to Union County students at Southern Illinois University. Pictured are (l to r) Jesse; Wilma Tippet, Dongola; Linda Boyd, Anna; and Susan Goffman, Anna.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Ann Strawn, Centralia, explains college life to four Anna students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r, seated) Ginger Whiting, Ann Strawn, and Bruce Frost. (standing) Ed Wahl and Bob Karracker.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 459 - 1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week co-chairman Ann Strawn, Carbondale, explains college life to three new students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r) Miss Strawn; Bob Herbert, Lincolnwood; Loui Lutz, Skokie; and Joe Bonds, Mountbelle Park.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

Jim Castagna, West Frankfort (left), a new student leader at Southern Illinois University, gives the facts of college life to three Pulaski county students. Pictured (l to r) are Castagna; Paul Hooppaw, Mounds; Cheryl Edleman, Ullin; and Carole Edleman, Ullin.

Photo by Photo Service
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

See catalog with letter Robert Taylor, 8/10/44, regarding collection
traditions to these and other sources, including Illinois University
this fall. Attached are (1 to 7) that appear; these appear, (107 1, 218)
from, Inc.; Dave Brown, (117 Walter St.) Chicago, Ill.; and 100 specimens
(100 1, 218) Lincoln, Ill.

NOTE BY PHOTO SERVICE
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1 - 37 - 52

Address: ILLINOIS

Two new students at Southern Illinois University discuss problems of orientation in enrolling for college with Margaret Wiseman, Kilmarnock, Scotland (right). Talking with her are Bob Rubenacker, Cairo, and Sherry Croft, Tamm.

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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Kay Satterfield, Springfield, New Student Week leader, explains college life to four Vienna students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (L to R , seated) Satterfield, Anna Dark and Ruth Breden. (standing) Don Harper and Robert Riepe.

Photo by Photo Service
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Two Golconda students entering Southern Illinois University get facts of college life from New Student Week leader Marijane Eicher, Carbondale. Pictured are (l to r) Eicher, Bernice Mitchell and Sue Winders.

Photo by Photo Service
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: **IMMEDIATE**

New Student Week leader Bob Jesse, Moweaqua, gives facts of college life to five Metropolis students at Southern Illinois University. Pictured are (l to r front row) Jesse, Anette Battle, Joyce Hall and Nancy Sutton. (back row) Stanley McGhee and Joe Jackson.

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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Carol Blust, (20 Maple Dr.) Belleville, gives facts of college life to three Chester students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r, seated) Blust, Joe Parker, Tom Wham and (standing) Joe Schoeppel.

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Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Two Havana students entering Southern Illinois University get facts of college life from New Student Week leader John Andreat, Collinsville (left). Pictured are (l to r) Andreat, Linda Blackman and Patricia Van Cleave.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Four students from Mt. Vernon entering Southern Illinois University this fall get facts of college life from New Student Week leader John Andreat, Collinsville (left). Pictured are (l to r, seated) Andreat, Mike McClure and Steve Bangert. (standing) John Ham and Roger Yates.

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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE



Two Missouri students entering Southern Illinois University
get facts of college life from New Student Week leader Marjane
Richer, Carbondale. Pictured are (l to r) Elchen; Bill Ryan,
(601 Poplar) Silveston; and Gary Landwehr, (317 North) Poplar Bluff.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Kay Satterfield, Springfield, gives facts of college life to Jerry Brasel, Farina, as Brasel enrolls in Southern Illinois University.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Paula Browning, Freeburg (right)
helps new student Sherri Swanson of Rochelle as part of orientation
at Southern Illinois University.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Jerry Theusch, Des Plaines (left) explains facts of college life to Cook County students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r) Theusch; Cheryl Paolina, Chicago; Sandy Wright, Oak Park; and Joe D. Lorcane, Homewood (standing).

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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Jerry Theuseh, Des Plaines (center)
orientates two new students at Southern Illinois University,
Jan Masilunis (left) and Ken Mason, both of Dekalb.

Photo by Photo Service
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New York students entering Southern Illinois University get facts of college life from New Student Week leader Marijane Eicher, Carbondale (left). Pictured are (l to r) Eicher; Dorothy Moore, (61 Beecher Rd.) Buffalo; and Bob Coffey, (33 Park Ave.) Long Island.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week Leader Fred Rausch, DuQuoin, gives facts of college life to three students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r) Rausch; Janice Thompson, Sesser; Carolyn Fornear, Sesser; and George Rauback, West Frankfort.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

John Albin, Calumet City, New Student Week leader at Southern Illinois University, discusses college life with two new students from Fairfield, Margaret Borah and Sue Dickey.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Marijane Licher, Carbondale, explains life at Southern to new students entering Southern Illinois University this fall. Pictured are (l to r, seated): Nick Licher; Leona Boga, Memphis, Tenn.; Dan Zelenka, (170 Louis Dr.) Paramus, N.J.; (standing) Fred Sproule, (664 Western Ave.) Lynn, Mass.; and David Weiss, (4240 Holmes Ave.) Huntsville, Ala.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

A few farmers have soybeans ready to harvest, so J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer, suggests it is important to have the combine properly adjusted and to operate the machine in a way to get the highest yield and best quality grain possible.

Harvesting the soybeans at the right stage of maturity is important. As soon as the foliage has dropped from the plant and the bean pods are dry enough for the combine to knock all the grain out easily, the farmer ought to get the job done as quickly as possible. Unfavorable weather may interfere with the harvest. If the farmer has not kept the field clean of weeds by cultivation or the use of herbicides, recent rains may get weeds growing and keep them green to make combining difficult.

Although some soybean varieties resist shattering, there always is a greater possibility of loss from beans being knocked out of the pod by the combine reel when plants have been standing dead ripe in the field for a long time. Hence, the farmer ought to harvest as soon as the moisture in the beans is low enough for safe storage. It has been pointed out that a farmer who leaves only eight grains per square foot in the field is losing from three to four dollars an acre. He can check his rate of loss by placing ten or a dozen one-foot squares made from lumber scraps at intervals along the route of his combine.

Operating the combine improperly may cut the yield of good soybeans. Harvesting this grain calls for special adjustments or special equipment. The farmer should follow the instructions in the manual for the machine. Harvesting soybeans calls for running the cylinder at a slower speed than for some other small grains. It also is necessary to have greater clearance between the cylinder and the concave teeth for soybeans than for wheat or other small grains, or else soybeans may be cracked in the threshing process. The goal should be to remove all beans from the pods and get them reasonably clean of trash without cracking or splitting the grain.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's livestock judging team will seek new laurels in intercollegiate competition at the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13 after placing fifth among 17 teams in the Mid-South Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday (Sept. 22). The teams represented 12 states.

In the season's opener at Memphis, the seven-man SIU team ranked behind the University of Kentucky, Louisiana State University, Mississippi State University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Southern's team ranked third in cattle judging and fifth in sheep and overall judging.

James Down, SIU animal industries student from Wyoming (Ill.), received an award for the highest individual score in the contest. Herbert Oetjen of Jacob ranked 10th in individual scoring. Other members of the team are: Edward G. Bass, Tuscola (Route 1); Scottie G. Chapman, Martinsville (Route 1); James Miller, Greenvew (Route 2); Philip R. Utley, Albion (Route 4); and Allen Wilson, Fairfield (Route 3).

The same team won the championship last spring in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest at Starkville, Miss.

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*Locals
+ 8*

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9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 474 is a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE AMERICAN BOTTOM
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Sections of southern Illinois answer to various names. One of these distinctive regions, termed the American Bottom, lies between the Mississippi River and the bluffs, from one to seven miles to the east. From south to north it extends from the mouth of the Kaskaskia River to the city of Alton, occupying about 400 square miles of area, approximately 288,000 acres. Portions of it are in Randolph, Monroe, St. Clair, and Madison counties. It is perhaps as fertile as any equal area of farmland in the world.

The American Bottom is really the silt-filled, rocky channel of an ancient river that carried water from the melting ice sheets to the north a few million years ago. As the ice sheet melted away and its flow lessened, the once wide and rocky channel filled with silt, in some places to a depth of more than a hundred feet. Only a small channel, just large enough to carry the present Mississippi River, remained to wander across the alluvial plain.

When white men came to the vicinity after the visit of Joliet and Marquette, they found it a region abounding in plant and animal life; a land that had at interval supported a relatively dense population. The crops they planted flourished beyond expectations. It was a fruitful region in which they established their settlements.

It must have been a delightful country, especially when viewed as a place for farming. One writer describes it as "the only spot that travellers have not exaggerated, beyond all belief."

Just at the time the French seemed to have become well and solidly established the French and Indian Wars came. In 1763 the French admitted defeat and ceded the land to the British who came to occupy it in 1765. After 13 years George Rogers Clark conquered the region for Virginia. The men coming with Clark liked the country they found. When they returned to their homes in the east they carried glowing accounts of the country.

-more-

Some returned to settle in the new land. Neighbors listening to their glowing descriptions came with them. One of these groups, led by Shadrach Bond, Sr., settled on the rich bottom land. From this it became known as the American Bottom, a name it still bears.

The story of the American Bottom would fill volumes. The countryside is replete with places and individuals of interest and significance. The names of those who shaped the early history of the state are closely associated with the region.

Among the places with stories of interest are Cahokia, Fort de Chartres, Prairie du Rocher, Kaskaskia, Bellefontaine, Whiteside Station, Piggot's Fort, and the Pierre Menard home. It was at Cahokia that the first church mission was established in 1699 and it was here that the great Indian, Pontiac, came to his end.

Fort de Chartres was the last of three French forts built on or near the site and was the greatest military fortification on the continent at that time. This last fort, begun in 1753 and completed in 1756, cost a million dollars, for that time a great sum. In 1763 it was surrendered to the British. It is said of this great fort that it never fired one shot in anger.

Fort de Chartres has at least one other distinction. It was from here that soldiers were sent to help capture George Washington at Fort Necessity on July 3, 1754. Its surrender to the British at the close of the French and Indian Wars definitely ended the hope of French empire in the Illinois country.

The village of Prairie du Rocher, four miles east of Fort de Chartres has existed since 1722. In this village and in the vicinity about it the customs, practices, lore and beliefs of the early French survived the longest. The careful searcher still can find lingering bits of lore peculiar to the early French. A visit to the Prairie du Rocher on New Year's Eve, when the ancient La Guiannee is observed, is a treat to students interested in the folklore of the people who settled there.

This could go on at great length. The American Bottom has many a story to tell to a listening ear.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

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9 - 27 - 62

J. H.

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Southern Illinois University

Sections of southern Illinois answer to various names. One of these distinctive regions, termed the American Bottom, lies between the Mississippi River and the bluffs, from one to seven miles to the east. From south to north it extends from the mouth of the Kaskaskia River to the city of Alton, occupying about 400 square miles of area, approximately 288,000 acres. Portions of it are in Randolph, Monroe, St. Clair, and Madison counties. It is perhaps as fertile as any equal area of farmland in the world.

The American Bottom is really the silt-filled, rocky channel of an ancient river that carried water from the melting ice sheets to the north a few million years ago. As the ice sheet melted away and its flow lessened, the once wide and rocky channel filled with silt, in some places to a depth of more than a hundred feet. Only a small channel, just large enough to carry the present Mississippi River, remained to wander across the alluvial plain.

When white men came to the vicinity after the visit of Joliet and Marquette, they found it a region abounding in plant and animal life; a land that had at interval supported a relatively dense population. The crops they planted flourished beyond expectations. It was a fruitful region in which they established their settlements.

It must have been a delightful country, especially when viewed as a place for farming. One writer describes it as "the only spot that travellers have not exaggerated, beyond all belief."

Just at the time the French seemed to have become well and solidly established the French and Indian Wars came. In 1763 the French admitted defeat and ceded the land to the British who came to occupy it in 1765. After 13 years George Rogers Clark conquered the region for Virginia. The men coming with Clark liked the country they found. When they returned to their homes in the east they carried glowing accounts of the country.

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Some returned to settle in the new land. Neighbors listening to their glowing descriptions came with them. One of these groups, led by Shadrach Bond, Sr., settled on the rich bottom land. From this it became known as the American Bottom, a name it still bears.

The story of the American Bottom would fill volumes. The countryside is replete with places and individuals of interest and significance. The names of those who shaped the early history of the state are closely associated with the region.

Among the places with stories of interest are Cahokia, Fort de Chartres, Prairie du Rocher, Kaskaskia, Bellefontaine, Whiteside Station, Piggot's Fort, and the Pierre Menard home. It was at Cahokia that the first church mission was established in 1699 and it was here that the great Indian, Pontiac, came to his end.

Fort de Chartres was the last of three French forts built on or near the site and was the greatest military fortification on the continent at that time. This last fort, begun in 1753 and completed in 1756, cost a million dollars, for that time a great sum. In 1763 it was surrendered to the British. It is said of this great fort that it never fired one shot in anger.

Fort de Chartres has at least one other distinction. It was from here that soldiers were sent to help capture George Washington at Fort Necessity on July 3, 1754. Its surrender to the British at the close of the French and Indian Wars definitely ended the hope of French empire in the Illinois country.

The village of Prairie du Rocher, four miles east of Fort de Chartres has existed since 1722. In this village and in the vicinity about it the customs, practices, lore and beliefs of the early French survived the longest. The careful searcher still can find lingering bits of lore peculiar to the early French. A visit to the Prairie du Rocher on New Year's Eve, when the ancient La Guiannee is observed, is a treat to students interested in the folklore of the people who settled there.

This could go on at great length. The American Bottom has many a story to tell to a listening ear.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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Personnel of the organization, by now, should have a thorough knowledge of the community, its strengths and weaknesses and be able to interpret these against the requirements of a given industry.

"Southern Illinois is in a fortunate geographic situation for industry," Carlock said, "but 'prepared' towns are few. Only a handful of communities have gone beyond the talking stage in forming workable industrial development programs. There's too much talk, and not enough action.

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"One of the biggest problems," he said, "is factional. Some groups actually seem to prefer losing a potential industry than for the credit to go to another group."

In conclusion, Carlock said he would like to remind communities once again that even with a small budget there are "dozens of agencies" able to help with free or low-cost aid: railroad and utility industrial expansion bureaus, the Illinois Board of Economic Development, Southern Illinois, Incorporated and Southern Illinois University.

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Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University's International Relations Club opens its 1962-63 activities Oct. 2 with an address by John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations at Southern.

Dr. Grinnell, who visited Latin America this spring and Viet Nam last year, will speak on the role of education in understanding international relations.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in Morris Library Auditorium.

Abdul Lateef, a native of Pakistan studying government at SIU, is president of the IRC. Rosemary McClain of Rosamond, Ill., is vice president. The club is an organization for any SIU student interested in better international relationship.

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The traveling company of student actors will be making its 10th annual road show trip to some 30 Illinois communities starting Oct. 16. Directing the troupe will be Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theatre.

The road show bill also will include a children's play for matinee audiences in grade schools along the tour. It has not yet been selected.

"Shepherd of the Hills," best selling story of hill country folk in the 1890's, enjoys a mellow eminence in the history of SIU's Southern Players. It was the staple production for the undergraduate company's first two summer stock seasons in 1955 and 1956 at the "Shepherd of the Hills Theatre" in Branson, Mo., locale of the novel. In 1957, when the company moved its summer base to New Salem State Park in Illinois, "Shepherd of the Hills" went along on the playbill and was repeated again the following summer. The stage adaptation of the book is by Charlotte McLeod, wife of the SIU theatre department chairman, Archibald McLeod.

"Shepherd of the Hills" will be staged at SIU after the tour as one of five campus productions during the school year. The opening attraction, Oct. 26 to Nov. 3, will be "Marseilles," Sidney Howard's adaptation of two stories within the Maurice Paguol trilogy better known as "Fanny." It will feature visiting professor Frederick O'Neal, top Broadway actor, in a lead role, and will be directed by Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theatre.

Other 1962-63 productions will be Luigi Pirandello's comedy, "Right You are," in the winter term; "Raisin in the Sun," drama of American Negro life by Lorraine Hansberry, and Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," both in the spring term.

Theatre business director Sherwin Abrams said rising costs of production will force a boost in ticket prices--\$3.50 for season tickets and \$1.25 for single admissions. Prices had been \$2.50 and \$1.00.

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End of Series

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Almost before school gets under way, industry, business and educational groups are making plans to recruit graduates, Dr. Royce Bryant, director of Southern Illinois University's Placement Service, said today.

Classes got started at SIU Monday (Sept. 24), and less than a month later - October 15 - the first industrial representatives will be on campus to interview prospective employees.

Bryant said he expects the trend of "records" to continue - an increasing number of interviewers, higher average starting pay and more graduates placed - but he warned that industry is "definitely getting more selective" in choosing employees.

In the last annual report--covering the 1961 graduates--more than 297 interviewers came to Southern to recruit graduates for teaching positions and 240 for spots in agriculture, business, government, industry and social work - a 16 per cent hike over the previous year, and the largest number for any year except 1957.

The greatest demand was for engineers, accountants, recreation personnel, chemists and marketing personnel - and Bryant said he expected that trend to continue.

The report covering the 1962 graduates will be issued sometime in November.

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Jess W. Turnbow, field representative for SIU's Division of University Extension, has completed arrangements for the Southern Players Touring Theatre to give performances of adult and children's plays in 26 cities from Golconda north to Danville.

The troupe will take to the road Oct. 15 in Golconda and will conclude Nov. 20 in Eldorado. The bill this year is "Shepherd of the Hills," an adaption of Harold Bell Wright's novel of Ozark hill folk, and a children's play, "Huckleberry Finn," adapted by Paul Brady, an SIU graduate student, from Mark Twain's famous book.

The 1962 Touring Theatre will be directed by Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theatre at SIU. Some 12 theatre students in the troupe are responsible for building sets, lighting equipment, costumes, makeup and technical work. They travel in a bus with their own sets and scenery.

Proceeds, outside of expenses, go to sponsoring groups in the various communities.

The 1962 itinerary:

Oct. 15, Golconda; Oct. 16, Vienna; Oct. 17, Wolf Lake; Oct. 18, Anna; Oct. 19, Fairfield; Oct. 22, Murphysboro; Oct. 23, Johnston City; Oct. 24, Pinckneyville; Oct. 25, Carterville; Oct. 26, Menard; Oct. 29, Nashville (tentative); Oct. 30, Litchfield; Oct. 31, Highland; Nov. 1, Waterloo; Nov. 2, Belleville; Nov. 5, Flora; Nov. 6, Vandalia; Nov. 7, Taylorville; Nov. 8, Shelbyville; Nov. 9, Effingham; Nov. 10, Danville; Nov. 13, McLeansboro; Nov. 14, Sparta; Nov. 15, Carmi; Nov. 19, Harrisburg; Nov. 20, Eldorado.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Arrival of another beaked whale at Southern Illinois University's zoology department now gives the school two of the world's 16 known specimens of the particular type.

The whale, of a rare species known as "Nodus densirostris," was one of three washed ashore two years ago at Midway Island. Navy personnel buried the whales for Harvey Fisher, SIU zoology department chairman who visits the island twice yearly for research on "Gooney" birds. Fisher sent one back last summer and a second, less rare beaked variety arrived this winter. The new "Nodus" bones were shipped by Fisher this summer at the windup of his Midway trip.

Edwin C. Galbreath, department paleontologist whose job is rendering oil from the fresh bones so they can be treated and coated with preservative, said the latest specimen is that of a mature female, possibly the mother of the original now in his collection. Galbreath says his researches have pinpointed only 14 known examples of the "Nodus" in other world collections. He said SIU's whales are more unusual because they had never been reported in the central Pacific region.

To Galbreath, who ranks the acquisitions as "major ones in this field," there's only one drawback. The treated bones have yielded 40 pounds of "Nodus oil" liberally cut with alcohol solvent, and he doesn't know what to do with it. "It smells so bad I'd almost be afraid to throw it out," he says.

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COMMISSIONER OF
THE LAND OFFICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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COMMISSIONER OF
THE LAND OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

TO THE
HONORABLE
COMMISSIONER OF
THE LAND OFFICE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. in relation to the matter of the land of the United States in the State of California.

I am sorry to hear that the land is not yet located. I am sure that the land will be located as soon as possible.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. M. Smith

SD
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Arrival of another beaked whale at Southern Illinois University's zoology department now gives the school two of the world's 16 known specimens of the particular type.

The whale, of a rare species known as "Nodus densirostris," was one of three washed ashore two years ago at Midway Island. Navy personnel buried the whales for Harvey Fisher, SIU zoology department chairman who visits the island twice yearly for research on "Gooney" birds. Fisher sent one back last summer and a second, less rare beaked variety arrived this winter. The new "Nodus" bones were shipped by Fisher this summer at the windup of his Midway trip.

Edwin C. Galbreath, department paleontologist whose job is rendering oil from the fresh bones so they can be treated and coated with preservative, said the latest specimen is that of a mature female, possibly the mother of the original now in his collection. Galbreath says his researches have pinpointed only 14 known examples of the "Nodus" in other world collections. He said SIU's whales are more unusual because they had never been reported in the central Pacific region.

To Galbreath, who ranks the acquisitions as "major ones in this field," there's only one drawback. The treated bones have yielded 40 pounds of "Nodus oil" liberally cut with alcohol solvent, and he doesn't know what to do with it. "It smells so bad I'd almost be afraid to throw it out," he says.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1160

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Southern Illinois University students were advised by University health officials today to consult their parents or family physician before taking part in the voluntary Sabin polio vaccine program.

The SIU officials pointed out that students come from many areas including some counties which are not participating in the Sabin program.

The Jackson county Sabin vaccine program will begin Sunday Oct. 7, with second and third sessions scheduled for Nov. 18 and Jan. 13, 1963 respectively.

Furr Auditorium at the University School will be one of 21 centers established by the Jackson County Health Department for distribution of the vaccine.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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9 - 27 - 62

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-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

Release: IMMEDIATE

LAST OF 1962 SERIES

THE DOWNSTATE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE
By Pete Brown

(Compiled by the Southern Illinois University Information Service from area reports)

The finny tribe is up and moving in most southern Illinois impoundments.

With the puzzling exception of Crab Orchard Lake, bass are definitely aroused and prowling, particularly at Lake Murphysboro where the best run of the season seems to be underway. In fact, the few resolute sportsmen who stayed with Murphy through a trying month are now rewarded for their patience. Channel cat, redear and crappie are all hitting.

Mike and Carlo Riggio, Murphysboro brothers, have done the most impressive scoring, Mike with two three pounders, a four pounder, a five and a five and one quarter, all on Bombers, and Carlo with a six and one-half pounder and five pounder on a jig and worm. Johnny Reeder, Murphysboro, hooked two channel cats totaling seven and one half pounds and a four pound bass, on minnows. Ed Ramsey, East St. Louis, took a four pounder on a Lazy Ike and Helen Jacobs, Murphysboro, nailed a four pound channel cat on worms. Roy Mitchell bagged three crappie totaling four pounds; Mert Hiser, Sand Ridge picked up 35 handsome redear.

Horseshoe Lake, likewise playing host lately to only the most unwearying, is paying off too. Carbondale's Pete Wissinger and Fred Axelson of Cairo caught 250 stripers and crappie in four trips. Don Burns and Peter Clark of Cairo have been doing almost as well. Scattered reports of good sized bass are heard here and there, but one thing holding this back is a rampant "duck moss" growth which now covers about 60 percent of the lake, according to local sources. Lilies are spreading as well, but Illinois Conservation Department crews are set to clear them out soon.

Little Grassy Lake fishing is curving upwards as the first lunger catches in weeks came in. M.L. Jones of East St. Louis nailed a six pounder on a plastic worm and George Rose, St. Louis, brought in a five pounder on a popper.

Mrs. E.L. Poinsett, Cape Girardeau, Mo., caught a three pounder on a minnow and fishermen A. Bergers, Olney; J. Cannon, Decatur; Bob Emmonds, Decatur; Jim Downs, Belleville and J.J. Brestal, Belleville, hooked several smalls and mediums on Sonics, Ikes and plastic worms. D. Parsons, Springfield, sacked up 40 crappie.

Devil's Kitchen is beginning to uncork some sizeable single catches. L. Dick, St. Louis, caught a four and one-half pounder (Helldiver) and Tony Rodmon, Herrin, caught two going over four pounds, plus a five pound channel cat, all on plastic worms. V. Russell, who lives near the lake, took a three pounder and four smaller ones on plastic worms. Small bass have been hitting Lazy Ikes.

Smallish crappie and spotty catches of channel catfish--that's about it at Crab Orchard Lake. As we write this--the final "Guide" of the season--the only fit word for the big lake's year is "miserable." There is no reason to suspect, however, that the October run won't materialize as usual.

Very poor is the word from the Pope County region, where even many commercial river fishermen have pulled in their nets. The streams are muddied from recent rains and local bass anglers are hoping they'll clear for action the first weeks in October, when fishing is usually good at the river mouths.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Short movies--15 to 30 minutes in length--are available at the touch of a button in the Southern Illinois University Museum.

As part of the Museum's educational services program, a different motion picture film related to some of the current exhibits is shown each week on a push-button projector, according to Esther Bennett, educational curator.

Schedule for films to be shown during October and November follows:

Oct. 1-6, "The Philippines"

Oct. 8-13, "Introducing the Reptiles"

Oct. 22-27, "Driven Westward"

Oct. 29-Nov. 3, "U.S.A.--The Pacific Northwest"

Nov. 12-17, "Blind As A Bat"

The films are furnished by the University's Audio-Visual Aid Service.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

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Cucals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

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New Student Week leader Ken May, Marion (left) discusses college life at Southern Illinois University with seven students from Cook County. Pictured are (l to r, front row) Alice Elliot, Matteson; Gregory Giacone, Chicago; and Sarah Quinn, Northbrook; (back row) Bob Wildrick, Chicago; John Berg, Chicago; Bob Brown, Chicago Heights; and Mike Casey, Chicago.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

New Student Week leader Ken May, Marion (left) discusses college life at Southern Illinois University with seven students from Cook County. Pictured are (l to r, front row) Alice Elliot, Matteson; Gregory Giacone, Chicago; and Sarah Quinn, Northbrook; (back row) Bob Wildrick, Chicago; John Berg, Chicago; Bob Brown, Chicago Heights; and Mike Casey, Chicago.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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New Student Week leader Ken May, Marion (left) discusses college life at Southern Illinois University with seven students from Cook County. Pictured are (l to r, front row) Alice Elliot, Matteson; Gregory Giacone, Chicago; and Sarah Quinn, Northbrook; (back row) Bob Wildrick, Chicago; John Berg, Chicago; Bob Brown, Chicago Heights; and Mike Casey, Chicago.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- A six-year-old registered Holstein cow, Lawn Grove Madcap Sally, produced 18,010 pounds of milk and 571 pounds of butterfat in a recently completed official 305-day lactation period, according to a report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, ^BBattlesboro, Vermont.

The supervised weighing and testing of milk produced by registered animals is part of the official breed improvement program of the association. The organization points out the contrast of the SIU cow's production with that of the average cow's annual output of 7,211 pounds of milk containing 270 pounds of butterfat. The SIU animal is part of the School of Agriculture's Dairy Center herd of three breeds of dairy cattle for teaching, research and demonstration purposes.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

9 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Eight adult evening short courses are included in a new fall series being offered in Carmi by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Carmi high school, according to Thomas Jones, principal. Registration will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Oct. 8) in the high school.

Courses which will be offered are Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting I, Refresher in Gregg Shorthand, Everyday Law, Psychology of Human Relations, Physical Fitness for Women, Physical Fitness for Men, and Leathercraft. Each class will meet one evening per week for 12 weeks with specialists in the subjects as instructors.

The Leathercraft class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Charges will be \$10.80 tuition and the cost of materials used. Also meeting Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. will be the shorthand class for persons who want to increase their skill in the use of shorthand. Tuition will be \$7.20; the textbook, \$2.75.

Meeting on Tuesdays will be the beginning bookkeeping-accounting class from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and the women's physical fitness class from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees for the bookkeeping course will be \$9 tuition and \$4 for textbooks; for the physical fitness course, \$7.20 tuition.

Other classes will meet Thursday evenings. The typing class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and have fees of \$9 tuition and \$2.25 for a textbook. Classes in Everyday Law, Psychology of Human Relations, and Physical Fitness for Men will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Fees will be \$12 tuition and \$3 textbook charge for the law course; \$12 tuition for the psychology course, and \$7.20 tuition for the physical fitness course.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition. Ten persons must enroll in a course to form a class. Additional information may be obtained from the high school office.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Dean Willis G. Swartz of the Southern Illinois University Graduate School said today competition is under way for the 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He said faculty members have until Oct. 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. Nominees will be requested to return an information form and to file other credentials no later than November 20, 1962.

Full details of the program are available from Dean Swartz at the Graduate School.

-jh-

Carbale
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Pianist John Akin of Glendale, Ariz., a 1959 master's degree graduate of Southern Illinois University, will get the SIU Sunday afternoon recital series off to an early start this week (Sept. 30).

Music department chairman Robert Mueller said Aiken will perform at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program will include Mozart's "Fantasy in C Minor" and Beethoven's "Sonata in A flat major" as well as works by Bartok, Brahms, Liszt and Chopin.

-pb-

BASIC
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Revenue bond holders on Southern Illinois University's student housing and University Center buildings received \$852,143 in interest and bond redemption payments during the 1961-62 fiscal year, according to a report prepared for the September meeting of the university board of trustees.

The University business manager and treasurer acts as fiscal agent for the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency and private purchasers of the revenue bonds. The residence halls, apartments for married students and University Center building are administered by the University's department of Auxiliary Enterprises.

In addition to paying all interest charges and retiring scheduled bonds, the report showed expenditures of \$1,849,924 for operation and maintenance.

University housing is operated on a non-profit basis, with accumulated reserves sufficient only to guarantee the bonds and provide maintenance and repairs, the report said.

Eleven housing units and 144 apartments for married students--all constructed with revenue bond funds--are being added to the stewardship of SIU Auxiliary Enterprises as the fall quarter starts.

-caf-

*Local
#1*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Melvin L. Fowler, archaeologist on the Southern Illinois University Museum staff, contributed heavily to the new book, "John Francis Snyder", recently published by the Illinois State Historical Society.

Fowler is the author of the section evaluating the archaeological work of the pioneer amateur archaeologist and historian, and also compiled and edited Snyder's archaeological writings.

The volume was edited by Clyde Walton, executive director of the state historical society.

-lj-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 23 - 62

*Local
+24*

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- _____, a student at
(name)
Southern Illinois University, has been selected by the student council to serve on
the Southern Spirit Council in charge of the committee for _____.
(position)
"This council has been established to raise the school spirit in athletic events,"
said Dick Moore, co-chairman.

Students selected, listed by home towns, are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner (733 South Walnut), co-chairman, pep rally.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA: Bob Jacob (2041 North Kensington), co-chairman, card
section.

BROOKFIELD: Barbara Schally, co-chairman, card section.

BRYON: J.B. Lungren, co-chairman, parade.

CARBONDALE: Mary Dills, co-chairman, finance; June Wautland, co-chairman,
information.

CENTRALIA: Ann Strawn (961 East Broadway), co-chairman, dance.

CHICAGO: Kethy Koffman (5305 South Kolman), co-chairman, parade.

DECATUR: Charles Hundley (2057 West Riverview), co-chairman, finance.

DES PLAINES: Chuck Novak, co-chairman, personnel.

DOWNERS GROVE: Dennis Gerz, co-chairman, publicity.

ELWOOD: Ken Hansen, co-chairman, dance.

FREEBURG: Frank Heiligenstein, co-chairman of council.

GODFREY: Barbara Weber, co-chairman, publicity.

HARRISBURG: Dick Moore, co-chairman of council.

KEWANEE: Mary Kirley, co-chairman, information.

MULKEYTOWN: Bonnie Garner, co-chairman, pep rally.

OAK PARK: John Rabe, co-chairman, transportation.

SPARLAND: Alice Unverfehrt, co-chairman, transportation.

SPRINGFIELD: Dona MacKinley, co-chairman, personnel.

WHEATON: Elaine Ochsenreiter, co-chairman, information.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549 - 1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Facilities of Southern Illinois University's Lake-on-the-Campus are operating daily for students, faculty and staff members, the activities development center of the Office of Student Affairs announced today.

The swimming beach is open daily from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., boating is available between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. and bicycles may be rented during boat rental hours.

School officials said closing of lake facilities will depend on the weather. Identification cards are required for all facilities.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- For the first time, the Illinois United Campus Christian Fellowship will come to the Southern Illinois University campus for its state conference Oct. 5-7, according to Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, inter-denominational student religious organization here.

An innovation of the 1962 conference will be the student-dominated program. Four students, including SIU student Julie Whiteside of Alton, will present papers on "What It Means to Be Committed to Christ," which will serve as the basis for discussions and "conversation groups" throughout the conference.

The conference will be held at Camp Carew on Little Grassy Lake.

-lj-

*Local
+3*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist, is starting visits to governmental, institutional and commercial poultry research laboratories in midwestern and eastern states for study of work in the fields of poultry nutrition and egg quality.

Hinners is taking advantage of a fall term sabbatical leave from the University to further his research study. A southern Illinois native, he has been a member of the SIU School of Agriculture faculty since 1951. Earlier he was an extension poultryman in Indiana and operated a poultry farm near Metropolis. He is chairman of the Illinois Egg Council board of directors and a member of the Poultry and Egg National Board which has cited him for outstanding service to the poultry industry.

Hinners will return to his campus teaching and research duties at the beginning of the winter term on Jan. 2.

-am-

SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1100

9 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- The man who was the first commandant of Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC, now one of the largest in the nation, has returned to SIU to take over a newly-created position as safety coordinator.

Oliver (Ollie) Halderson, who retired from the Air Force with the rank of lieutenant colonel last June, will be responsible for coordinating internal safety efforts of various departments on all campuses of Southern.

Halderson, who spent $2\frac{1}{2}$ of his 23 years in the Air Force in foreign assignments, surveyed SIU for the Air Force, wrote a report and became first commandant of the ROTC unit, 1951-54. He has been in the Strategic Air Command since 1956 and came to Southern from Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga., where he served as base civil engineer.

He is a graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island.

Halderson said he proposes a "practical safety" program at SIU - "problems which we can logically do something about."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- Twenty-two classes in 14 off-campus communities were opened this week by the Extension Division of Southern Illinois University, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of extension.

The University's new "General Studies" courses--now required for all students entering as freshmen this fall--are available in the extension program for the first time.

All extension courses are of University level and carry full University degree credit.

Four of the fall quarter classes are being taught at Menard State Penetentiary, Dean Dey said. The courses which have been requested by the inmates are all first-year courses--a General Studies English course, a government course in Problems of American Democracy, a General Studies course entitled "Man and Culture in Time and Space" and an introductory sociology course.

Each class meets two and a half hours once a week for 12 to 16 weeks depending on the college credit offered.

Fall quarter extension classes, together with the name of the instructor, day, time and place of meeting, include the following:

ANNA--English 212, three quarter hours credit, an introduction to modern literature, Peter Notaras, Mondays, 7 p.m., Anna State Hospital.

BENTON--English 205, three quarter hours, an introduction to poetry, Joe Leonard, Tuesday, 7 p.m., high school; Nursing 309, four quarter hours credit, an introduction to administration in nursing services (graduate nurse status required), Margaret Wheeler, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Franklin Hospital; General Studies "D" 103, three quarter hours, principles of oral communication, Donald Dedmon, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., high school.

CAIRO--English 205, three quarter hours, introduction to poetry, Lewis Hilliard, Wednesday, 7 p.m., high school.

CARMI--Guidance 442, four quarter hours, basic principles of guidance, Ben Poirier, Mondays, 6:30 p.m., Washington School.

CENTRALIA--Health Education 350, four quarter hours, methods and materials in Elementary school health education, Frances Phillips, Thursday, 7 p.m., junior college.

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EAST ST. LOUIS--Industrial Education 505, four quarter hours, supervision of industrial education, Wayne Ramp, Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m., Room 104, E. St. Louis Center.

EQUALITY--Physical Education (Women) 319, four quarter hours credit, teaching elementary school activities, Marjorie Bond, Thursday, 7 p.m., grade school.

HARRISBURG--History 330, three quarter hours, the revolution and the constitution, Carl Schweinfurth, Wednesdays, and Guidance 422, four quarter hours, educational measurements I, Eugene Fitzpatrick, both meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., junior college.

MENARD--General Studies "D" 101, three quarter hours, english composition, Thomas Cassidy, Wednesday, 12 noon; Government 101, four quarter hours, problems of American democracy, David Frier, Fridays, 12 noon; General Studies "B" 101, three quarter hours, man and culture in time and space I, Carl Schweinfurth, Mondays, 12 noon; Sociology 101, five quarter hours credit, introductory sociology, William Tucker, Tuesdays, 12 noon.

METROPOLIS--Guidance 305, four quarter hours, educational psychology. Wyman Fischer, Mondays, 7 p.m., junior high school.

MT. VERNON--Elementary Education 337, four quarter hours, reading in the elementary school, Joan Williams, Mondays, 7 p.m.; Educational Administration and Supervision 500, four quarter hours, research methods, James H. Hall, Mondays, 7 p.m.; Instructional Materials 417, four quarter hours, audio-visual methods in education, Gordon Butts, Wednesday, 7 p.m. All these classes meet at the junior college.

PINCKNEYVILLE--Government 300, four quarter hours, American government, Max Sappenfield, Thursdays, 7 p.m., junior high school.

ROSICLARE--Industrial Education 302, four quarter hours, construction materials for primary teachers, Jean Preston, Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m., high school.

SALEM--Educational Administration and Supervision 355, four quarter hours, philosophy of education, Dean Tollefson, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., high school.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

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Release: IMMEDIATE

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. -- From juvenile delinquents to ulcers, from budgets to bad teeth, modern civilization has caught up with the uprooted natives of Tristan da Cunha.

Re-settled near Southampton, England, after a disastrous volcano eruption on their remote south Atlantic island last fall, the 260 residents of one of the world's last true isolated cultures have gone through a year of heartbreak, shock and subtle corruption, according to a sociologist who spent the summer with them. Even if their fondest wish comes true--returning to Tristan da Cunha--the unique community is scarred forever by its brush with the 20th century.

Peter Munch, Norway-born sociologist at Southern Illinois University who was the first outside cultural researcher ever to study the Tristan Islanders at first hand (in 1938), says a "tremendous change" has altered the group's tight-knit, interdependent society. In place of communal property and mutual assistance, cultural keystones of Island life since its beginning in 1816, the group has discovered money and competitive job-hunting. In place of fish, potatoes and mutton, basic staples of their Island diet, the natives have found candy, alcohol and soda pop.

Munch said the women have started wearing makeup and are abandoning their 19th century-style costumes and home-knit stockings. Some of the men have bought motorbikes to ride to their jobs. And they have discovered that money can be theirs in far greater amounts than the wages paid to them on Tristan da Cunha by a South African lobster-tail cannery.

When Munch visited Tristan da Cunha in 1938, disease and tooth decay were virtually unknown, along with crime, government and modern amenities. Now, he says, "the state of their health has deteriorated badly. Many have ulcers and they are prone to develop pneumonia from the slightest cold." Four Islanders died of pneumonia shortly after arriving in England. Munch believes their worries and fears over not being able to return accounted for much of the illness and grief he found in the community.

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Munch said two incidents during the past year had "an enormous effect" on community morale in their resettlement camp at Calshot, England, an RAF base. In one, a group of "Teddy Boys"--British delinquents--invaded a clubhouse devoted to the Saturday night recreation of Calshot and Island children. The ensuing brawl shocked the peaceful Tristaners.

In another violent encounter, elderly Gordon Glass (one of seven families names making up the culture) was attacked by hoodlums while working as a night watchman near Calshot. He was beaten up and his watch--a prized possession--was smashed on the pavement. "It made a profoundly disturbing impression on them," Munch says.

However, the year may have goaded the Islanders into an expression of group action that could mean the difference between staying in England and going back to their beloved home. Confronted with a reluctant British Colonial Office when they first asked to be returned, Munch says, the community banded together, formed a "power elite" and formally asked that an advance party be sent to check on the Island's condition. The Office didn't act, and the Islanders decided to pool resources and send six of their members by commercial steerage. Finally, the Office agreed to their demands and Aug. 9 a party of Islanders and one Colonial Officer left to see what shape Tristan da Cunha is in. They are due back in October, when a decision will be made.

"It was the first time they had ever been forced to act as a group to achieve a group objective," says Munch, "and seeing them rise to this occasion with such solidarity was a delight to me. It showed that the lure of the money, motorcycles and all the rest hadn't changed their simple wants a bit."

Munch says much of the gloom over Calshot lifted dramatically when word came that the advance party's trip had been approved. Now, the entire community is waiting hopefully for good news--that a new boat landing can be developed (lava swamped the old one), that the lobster cannery will be rebuilt, that their potato fields can be replanted. Most of all, they're hoping that the British government will be willing to return them to their precarious colony.

"Even if they return, they'll never be the same," says Munch. "The children, especially, have learned to expect things they never would have known about on Tristan da Cunha. Money has come to mean much to them, and they talk about getting decent wages from the lobster cannery. Their standard of economic expectation will be higher. The cannery may decide not to relocate because of this. The old Tristan da Cunha, in other words, is no more."

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

PALLBEARERS at the Bryant Voris funeral Monday at Waterloo included Herman Dalkert, WATERLOO TIMES; Howe Morgan, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER; Ken Mollman, MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE, and Bill Schmitt, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER. Among others at the services were the Tom Lees, MARISSA MESSENGER, and son Dick, Edwardsville; the Curt Smalls, HARRISBURG REGISTER; Charley Clayton, SIU, and the Elmer Donges, of the St. Genevieve Mo., radio station, prominent in SDX...Among those who visited the funeral home Sunday were the Bob Bliss, MONTGOMERY NEWS; the Royce Bridges, VIENNA TIMES; the Don Pauscherts, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM; the Charlie Feirichs, METROPOLIS NEWS; the Howard Longs, SIU; the Lees and probably several others.

BRYANT VORIS was a good example of the fact that a weekly publisher can go far in his profession. Not only was he widely and favorably known, he was respected as a craftsman. Others sought his advice frequently. He was invited to appear on professional and educational programs near and far. He was elected to positions of prominence. His success was not limited to one field. Yet there was no pretense about him. His greatest concern seemed to be that he might be taken too seriously, and his favorite jokes were on himself. We have seen him become irritated when someone said the "wrong thing," yet at the next meeting of the two the incident would have been forgotten...Years ago when we did not know him well, he bothered to write a letter giving us what we needed most at the moment but couldn't ask for. Partly because of the timing it was one of the most helpful letters ever, the kind you keep. ...On rare occasions there were long visits when the Vorises would come through while "on errands for the bank"...It was never obvious, but you might say that Bryant Voris worked at being friendly...SIEA-ers will not soon forget the Vandalia meeting and the Wrong Font Band--largely imported from Waterloo, over icy roads, and with Bryant, the director, picking up the tab for most of the musicians...He thoroughly enjoyed being with newsmen...He will be remembered...(In the item last week we did not have the name of the Voris' daughter, Mrs. R. W. Jost of Waterloo.)

WE HEAR that "Ship" Shipton, ROODHOUSE RECORD, is about to become a (it's a nasty word) PUBLIC RELATIONS man for an educational institution...Sybil Davison, Joe's mate, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, writes: "We received a note from Vic Leiker last week asking us to watch feature in supplement of Sept. 30 issue, New York Times, concerning his operation. He asked that we notify you so you would be able to watch for the issue also. So said and done."

ED AKERS, CHESTER HERALD-TRIBUNE: "Start of construction on Chester's two million two hundred thousand dollar sewer and water improvement is stalled over the apparent inability of the city to acquire the site for the disposal plant recommended by the engineer.

"At the last council meeting the engineer said in effect that there is no alternate site.

"The city is over a barrel...."

VANDALIA LEADER: "Framework for organizing a county-wide planning commission was approved Tuesday by the Fayette County Board of Supervisors, in their annual meeting." ...O. J. Lere, LEROY JOURNAL: "Kids are going to take to water whether you provide safe swimming facilities or not. This you better believe. The temptation is still here just as in our generation, to slip down to the creek, pond or some other unsupervised place. Some learn to swim that way but others don't last that long. For our part we would rather advance from those risky days and ways and provide a nice, clean, supervised pool."

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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RECEIPTS

Received of the Hon. Secy. of the Interior
for the purchase of land for the
National Forest Service
\$100.00

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FROM OVER THE RIVER a ray of sunshine in the form of Wayne Leeman, POST-DISPATCH, graced the office for a spell this a.m...We had pegged Brother Leeman as one of these individuals who never grow older, but he shocked us with the news that his firstborn is now a freshman at William Jewel College. Time marches on...Wednesday was Sidewalk Day in Flora, Earl Wood "revealed" in the DAILY NEWS-RECORD.

JIM CHOISSER, BENTON EVENING NEWS, was sorely tempted to take a course in "the world's most deadly fighting system," a course that would be free if within 90 days "you aren't tiger tough--never chicken out of a fight--get weak in the knees and run--face up to anyone no matter how tough..." Only reason Jim didn't sign up was that he got to fretting over what would happen if he met another "graduate"...Just because a new business opened in Benton, Jim felt obligated to run two pages of congratulatory ads.

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, offers these definitions: "An editor is a man who knows a great deal about very little and who goes on learning more and more about less and less, until finally he knows practically everything about nothing. A newspaper advertising salesman, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about many things and keeps learning less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything. A publisher starts out knowing practically everything about everything, but ends up knowing nothing about anything, due to his association with editors and newspaper advertising salesmen."

WAYNE GARRETT, MENDON DISPATCH-TIMES: "'A picture is worth a thousand words,' some learned sage once said. In my opinion that holds especially true for weekly newspapers trying for the personalized view of local news. And that's one of the reasons why your local paper is moving into a policy of more and more localized photographs in the news columns.

"You readers, who are actually the news-makers in the weekly journalism business, are invited to send along photos with engagements, wedding, special honor, anniversary stories, etc. I think, though, a lot of difficulty can be avoided if I let you in on some of the facts about getting photos ready for publication.

"I DON'T like to list rules because I have seldom seen a rule that was so perfectly worded it couldn't be bent or broken, but if rules will help you to see the shortcuts and best roads to follow when submitting a news photo then I would suggest the following: (1) Make sure the photo you send in is one that can be damaged if we must. If your photo is a prized possession then do not run the risk...

"(2) Allow extra days for pictures to be processed...

"(3) Check with us before you make the arrangements to have a professional photographer take pictures at your wedding or at a special affair. We will give you the photo dimensions that we need...

"(4) Do not feel personally insulted if you submit a photo and it does not get used. There are hundreds of reasons why this might happen and not a single one of them is personal. Time, available space, production budget, news value, etc., might cause a picture to be left out after you have submitted it but never will the personality who is in the photo or who submits the picture have any bearing on the decision to use it or not. We want pictures because we think you want pictures. It's as simple as that.

"I may have opened a Pandora's box by even mentioning the subject but my intention was not to create problems but avoid them."

BOE RUCKER, son of Roy, turns out a lively column, "From the Locker Room," for the BRIDGEPORT LEADER...The title does not pertain to a country club locker room...In her column Bob's mother writes: "Did you ever try to budget your income--I mean really live on a fixed budget? Well, I have and I hope you had better luck than I did. My experience with budgets is similar to my experience with a girdle--I take care of the bulge in one place and it pops out in another..."...To fill out the Rucker trio, here's a quote from Roy, the Rambler: "A local council member is reported to have said his wife reminded him of Teddy Roosevelt: 'She runs from store to store yelling 'Charge.'"

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HERE'S A GOOD explanation to readers by Mrs. Frank Bond in the DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD: "In our complicated business climate the old ways must be scrapped. It used to be a big joke that country editors were lax in collecting subscription dues. Such business methods were the publisher's own concern and the delinquent subscriber usually came in and paid for his paper when he got around to it. But now the U.S. postoffice has the right to charge the newspaper extra postage for delinquent subscriptions. The law says the second class or controlled circulation privilege applies only to subscriptions that are not delinquent.

"We have been told through the Illinois Press association that some spot checks have been made by postal inspectors to make sure the rule is being observed.

"We hope that subscribers who are removed from our list will realize that times are changing. We know that most of them would renew but we can't afford to pay extra to send their papers to them."

IT'S PAW PAW TIME in Washington County, we learned while on a small expedition to Hoyleton Prairie a few days ago when we saw and ate--well, part of--our first one... But it was paw paw time in Clay City weeks ago, right in the back yard of Art Allen, CLAY COUNTY ADVOCATE. Below a pix of a cluster of these things that look like a cross between a pear and a cucumber and taste like a combination of persimmon and overripe banana, Art writes: "Besides being about two weeks early (as are several other crops this season), the paw paw trees in the editor's yard are producing an over-abundance of the sickening (to us) fruit.

"In fact, the branch in the above picture has EIGHT paw paws on it. Ye Editor has lived there for 12 years--and he's never found over five to a bunch. And that very rarely.

"Unless we have a sudden freeze (what a refreshing thought), it looks like the paw paw lovers will have a banner year in our yard..."...In a vain attempt to counter Art's record cluster of eight, Ace Ryan reported a cluster of seven paw-paws at Beecher City...Our hope is that Ace ate every one.

HOMER BUTLER, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN: "...The house which stood at 306 North Buren Street has been torn down. It was a landmark in a way because for more than 50 years it was the home of the late James A. Felts, school teacher, politician and insurance executive, who died in 1947 after many years retirement. Not many who knew him in the later years of his long life knew that he occupied the office of county clerk of Williamson county before the turn of the century.

"It was in 1895 that the new county clerk and his wife moved from their farm in the Fowler school community northeast of Marion to the house on North Van Buren Street where they were to spend the rest of their lives.

"There they reared three sons, David V. Felts, of Decatur, editorial writer for the Lindsey-Schaub Newspapers, James K. Felts, Monticello high school teacher, and Dr. Clifton Felts of Grand Junction, Colo.

"After his death, Mrs. Felts lived on in the house on North Van Buren. She died in 1954, and old houses, like people, can't last forever. This one long ago fulfilled the purpose for which it was built."

THE ERRATIC course of a two-year-old driver down Main Street was reported in the Mahlandts' BREESE JOURNAL. A shopping mother parked at the curb, leaving her year old son in the back seat and his older sister in the front seat. Although the ignition was locked and the car in gear, the inquisitive fingers of the little girl found the starter button on the dash board. The starter motor propelled the car down the street, through an intersection and into the iron railing in front of a church. Neither passenger was hurt but the church needed a new fence.

JOHN ALLEN'S use of the word "squeeze" in connection with a story on land formations in southern Illinois was questioned by the stenographer, which in turn points up the changes wrought by the passage of time. Time was when squeeze, damp, rock fall, low coal, entry, trip rider, blow idle, etc., were understood without question in southern Illinois.

CENTRALIA SENTINEL: "No member of the Patoka Village Board would volunteer to become president after former Mayor G. W. Isaac resigned, so the members agreed to pick a pro tem successor by drawing a name out of a hat.

"Isaac, publisher of the Patoka weekly newspaper, quit because of the recent controversy over a gas franchise in Patoka...

"Isaac's letter of resignation said: 'Because of the actions of four members of the village board recently in ignoring, without valid cause, the recommendation of the village attorney in the gas controversy and the inconvenience, both personal and financial which this matter has caused me, it is my belief that I can better serve the interests of the citizens of Patoka by not being a member of this village board.'

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, trekked to Manhattan, Kans., last week, where son John was editor of the state college paper last year and is business manager of the yearbook this year--and son Joe is business manager of the paper. Only son Jerry is still around to take care of things at home...Recently the GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT carried this editorial: "Yesterday one of our subscribers brought in a copy of the Springfield Journal in which a columnist called this community 'the sleepy little town of Anna'. When we read it, we smiled, but after thinking it over, have decided it is no laughing matter.

"Is Anna turning into one of those towns where even the trains won't stop? If it is, doesn't anyone care? The Illinois Central has done away with the night clerk and there will be no clerk on duty all day Sunday. How can we expect any industry to come into a town where you can't even buy a ticket to get on the train from Saturday evening until Monday morning? You know, of course, that we can no longer send a wire from 4:30 Saturday until 8:00 Monday morning. Nothing is supposed to happen from Saturday evening until Monday morning. You're not supposed to want to go anywhere either. Just sit at home and wait until the town wakes up Monday morning.

"WHAT is the Chamber of Commerce or Anna city officials doing about it? Well, the Chamber of Commerce had a meeting about it. Was any action taken? None that we could find out about. It was brought up at the City Council meeting Tuesday night and they said they were going to do something about it, if possible.

"We'll say one thing. It's easy to get run over by a train in Anna but getting on it is a different proposition. That getting run over deal has been going on for quite some time and our city officials were 'going to do something about it' but so far there are no gates up or even a flashing light at the worst crossing in town, the Green Street crossing.

"Residents of Anna, you'd better wake up!"

KEN TRIGG'S ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL blossomed out with a special six-page section full of ads for the annual "Town and Country Days" in mid-September. There wasn't a line of news--not even a filler in the special ad section...GIRARD GAZETTE reporter H.V. Stutsman has a reputation, according to Charlie Jones, his boss, of being able to tell others where to fish, but he can't catch 'em himself. Also, he can't answer Charlie's charge unless he gets a column to match "keeping up with the joneses"... Charlie charges us with abuse of it's and its--and sends the proof...We'll never flub again--maybe.

POOR ROYCE BRIDGES is driving a new Cadillac, paid for indirectly and largely by citizens of Johnson County...He and his mate appeared publicly in this lush conveyance at a Kentucky Lake retreat last week-end. Persons present who were not driving Cadillacs were the Sam Smiths, Metropolis; the Curt Smalls, Harrisburg, and the Charlie Feirichs of Metropolis, Carbondale, the Florida Keys, Glacier and Acadia National Parks, California and Alaska...Arrangements for gas for the Bridges "boat" already have been made, the VIENNA TIMES being the only legal publication in Johnson County.

DICK FINEGELD, HENRY NEWS-REPUBLICAN, will boost subscription prices from \$4.50 to \$5.00 a year beginning Nov. 1. The paper recently received a certificate of merit from the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Illinois, in recognition of cooperation with the auxiliary.

THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FROM 1789 TO 1801

CHAPTER I
THE CONSTITUTION OF 1787

THE CONSTITUTION OF 1787 was the result of a long and arduous process. It was the product of the wisdom and courage of the Framers, who sought to create a government that would be both strong and just. The Constitution was a landmark document that shaped the future of the United States.

The Framers of the Constitution were men of great vision and intellect. They had fought for independence and now sought to create a government that would ensure the rights and liberties of all citizens. The Constitution was a testament to their faith in the American people and their belief in the power of a united front.

The Constitution was a document that was born of necessity. It was a response to the weaknesses of the Articles of Confederation, which had failed to provide a strong and effective government. The Framers sought to create a government that would be able to protect the rights of the people and to ensure the stability of the nation.

The Constitution was a document that was born of compromise. It was a document that reflected the interests of all the states and of all the people. It was a document that was the result of a long and difficult process of negotiation and compromise.

The Constitution was a document that was born of hope. It was a document that reflected the belief that the American people were capable of creating a government that would be both strong and just. It was a document that was the result of a long and difficult process of negotiation and compromise.

The Constitution was a document that was born of faith. It was a document that reflected the belief that the American people were capable of creating a government that would be both strong and just. It was a document that was the result of a long and difficult process of negotiation and compromise.

The Constitution was a document that was born of love. It was a document that reflected the belief that the American people were capable of creating a government that would be both strong and just. It was a document that was the result of a long and difficult process of negotiation and compromise.

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL, remembers: "When you sat outdoors until late at night or even slept in the yard because the house didn't cool out all night and air conditioners were uninvented and electric fans were a luxury.

"When the Cubs and Athletics were pennant contenders and you got the play by play on a ticker tape.

"Cooking for threshers and hauling water for same.

"When you jumped on the ice wagon to grab a chip. And how you marveled at the ice man's ability to drive a pick into a huge cake and cut out exactly fifty pounds or whatever happened to fill your ice box, and then remember all the times that ice box pan ran over.

"The circus, it's parade and calliope. And if you have enough summers you can add some more items of your own."

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, had unusual visitors just at press time when a swarm of bees parked on the outside corner of the shop building. They left before any of the generous advice of passersby could be followed...Ken Trigg, ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL, is back on the job, part time, after two weeks in the hospital and four weeks at home--recovering from a heart attack and pampering an ulcer...Prior to encountering the medics he had attributed his not feeling well to the fact that "I was past fifty and beginning to fall apart"...Ken comments: "Most of the time we don't appreciate the concern and kindness of our fellow men, but when we were down it was my experience that they were all in there pitching...We all get the feeling that our business won't run without us, but I am sure most people were unaware that I was absent as the Journal came out as usual. My sincere thanks to my staff of employees for doing such a splendid job during my 'enforced vacation.'"

IN CLYDE COLE'S GREENFIELD ARGUS, Jo Valentine begins a most interesting nature column by answering the question, "Is a rain crow a bird or a frog?"...Since all editors know about rain crows, we'll skip the details except to note that Jo says a rain crow is a cuckoo and that one of its songs sounds like a small boy rapidly pounding two rocks together...Thought this worth mentioning since we recently revealed that a southern Illinois citizen had used rocks and a small boy in fishing for salmon in Alaska.

AN EDITORIAL in the WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN commenting on the drawn-out Minneapolis newspaper strike says a survey showed the public "hasn't missed the 'big stories' nearly as much as what newsmen call the 'chintzy stuff': birth notices, obituaries, marriage license listings, weddings, club notices, building permits, divorce listings, chaff out of city hall and courthouse"...Lowell Coffman and other citizens virtually will have no more telephone problems now that the "All Number Calling" system is in effect, according to a long explanatory feature in Lowell's BENLD ENTERPRISE.

LATE, LATE BULLETINS: From Dave Felt, "That's the Bob Wilson"...(meaning the red-headed offset marvel from Maroa)...A warm note accompanies a bundle of verbal flowers from Sad Sam Smith, who works on a Metropolis paper. We simply must give that man more handouts, but we'll have to work fast. A UPI story from Springfield says a sub-committee on economy recommends reduction in the number of "information representatives"...Well, all we can say is that it's been wonderful to have this job as an excuse for knowing the likes of Dave, Bob, Sam and other citizens.

REMEMBER Rollicking Robert Ullrich, Sam Hancock's predecessor with UPI, Marion, the confirmed bachelor whose chief aim in life was to beat Howe Morgan and Smithers Schmitt at golf?...Having failed utterly at golf, as we recall, he fled first to Milwaukee--and more money, and then to California--and even more money...Still plagued by high scores, however, he has renounced his bachelor vows and taken unto himself a wife--on Sept. 22 at Berkeley...Now, with someone to bring order into this disordered life, Robert's golf may improve...With sympathy for Helen Louise Denning and congratulations to Bob, we hope this will be a lesson to bachelors everywhere, including Art Jenkins, the Mascoutah holdout.

ROTARY BULLETIN

Vol. 5 No. 13

September 29, 1962

ALASKA, COMMUNISM AND FOOTBALL, there's nothing insular about Carbondale Rotarians, they tour the world every Wednesday through the medium of interesting speakers. Hardly recovered from the rigors of an Alaskan trek, they paused to reflect on the dangers of the Red enemy that not only attacks from without but bores from within. Now, onward to a study of the football fortunes of the Salukis.

NEXT WEEK Head Football Coach Carmen Piccone will be introduced by Program chairman Chuck Southard to tell Rotarians something about the Saluki football prospects for the balance of the season. After three warm-up games the first of the season the SIU varsity will play its first home game Oct. 13 against Hillsdale. Piccone is a graduate of Temple University, where he was captain and quarterback of the '52 squad. He joined SIU's coaching staff in 1955 as backfield coach and took over the head position in 1959. He had a 20-9 record going into the current season and will be seeking his first 1962 win as this edition of The Rotarian goes to press. Piccone is not only a good coach, he has a good reputation as an after dinner speaker, so better come see what the smorgasbord offers this Wednesday.

CONGRATULATIONS to Tom Easterly on his new job as zoning and building inspector. We predict one of his first jobs will be to learn how to say "no" sweetly, persuasively, earnestly, kindly, pleadingly, but never harshly. Welcome to the ranks of the whipping boys, Tom; may your wounds always heal without scars.

LAST WEEK a full house of Rotarians and guests heard a veteran of the legislative wars, State Sen. Paul W. Broyles of Mt. Vernon, hit the highlights of 20 years campaigning against Communism. As the man responsible for the "Broyles Bills" which he steered through the Legislature at the behest of patriotic groups, he claims a first-hand lesson in smear tactics as opponents of the measures zeroed in on him. An armload of papers including reprints of J. Edgar Hoover's speeches, documented his talk.

A ROTARIAN SCOOP--Here's a bit of news so hot it hasn't even reached the city room of the local paper yet, and involves a long time active, now honorary Rotarian, Robert W. (Bob) Davis. Like the old line Army man he has always been, when the committee called on him Wednesday night with an assignment as general chairman of the 1962 United Fund campaign, Gen. Davis hitched up his stars and said "All right, when do we begin." Davis and his wife, Marie, are beginning to feel at home in their new residence, located in a cul de sac off Taylor Drive. For the benefit of newer Rotarians, Bob Davis was publisher of the Carbondale Free Press for 27 years, a resident of Carbondale for 42 years, an Illinois National Guardsman since 1916 and

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WE TOLD YOU three weeks ago that Dist. Gov. Norman Beck of Columbia would visit the Carbondale club during October. Consequently, it shouldn't be necessary for this forward looking sheet to do more than mention that Oct. 17 is the date. Also, the governor is apt to mention that Carbondale had the cellar position firmly secured in last month's attendance sweepstakes. This month will be a different story.

GUESTS AND MAKE-UPS--The Rev. R.M. Thompson of New Castle, Ind., Rotary Club; Sen. Broyles, a Mt. Vernon Rotarian for 29 years; and Richard Roth, also of Mt. Vernon, the guest of Gordon Parrish. Make-ups counted during the week included a "sleeper" from H.R. Long's visit to the Royal Hibernian Hotel in Dublin, Ireland Aug. 27; Carl Wiegand's stops in the orient at Colombo, Ceylon, Madras and Delhi, India; Phipp at Marion; Harry Koonce at Fulton, Ky.; Harry Curtis at Eugene, Ore.; Frank Gumm, Roye Bryant and Harry Koonce at Herrin.

NEWS BRIEFS--Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, two daughters and two grandchildren are leaving Monday for McGuire AFB, at Trenton, N.J., where the eldest daughter and the grandchildren will board a plane for the Azores to join her husband, Bob Balsley. That mission accomplished, John and the remainder of his tribe will come home leisurely by way of Washington D. C., Colonial Williamsburg and the Smoky Mountains. ...the same reliable source who correctly reported the governor's impending visit in October now provides the gem that Bill Budslick is claiming amazingly good mileage on his bicycle.

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

9 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
WRITTEN FOR RADIO & TV

The natives of Tristan da Cunha (triss-tahn daCOONya), remotest island in the world, are looking forward to a return after a lonely and bitter year in the 20th century.

Peter Munch (Munk), a Southern Illinois University sociologist who spent the summer with the Islanders in their refugee camp near Southampton, England, says health problems and emotional upheaval have overtaken many of the natives. Their culture was called one of the world's most peaceable and friendly before a 1961 volcano forced their evacuation.

Munch says fears that the 260 colonists might not take to modern times were largely realized. Even though the women started wearing makeup and store-bought dresses and the men rode motorbikes to factory jobs, they still hankered for the rustic, 18th century life they lived on Tristan da Cunha. The natives are now eagerly awaiting the return of an advance party sent in August to reconnoiter the Island and see if it can be re-settled. "But even if they go back, they'll never be the same," says Munch. "They found out about money."

Two Southern Illinois University faculty members will participate in the Illinois Nutrition Conference at Alton this weekend.

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, is a member of the joint planning committee, which is composed of representatives of the Illinois Nutrition Committee and the Illinois State Medical Society Committee on nutrition. He will preside at one of the Saturday sessions. D.K. Grisson, SIU associate professor of health education, will give the closing session report on the White House Conference on nutrition.

From Bill
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Cassidy
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R-TV

Colonel Ollie Halderson, ex-commandant of Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC unit, has returned, as a civilian, to become SIU's safety coordinator. Colonel Halderson retired from the Air Force last June. He surveyed SIU for an Air Force ROTC unit in 1951 and the unit's first commander. Directing the maintenance and safety for the entire base. He plans to study practical safety in SIU's dorms and buildings.

Gill Robb Wilson, publisher of Flying Magazine and one of America's pioneer pilots, will speak at the first annual Aviation Banquet at Southern Illinois University Thursday (Oct. 4). He was a member of the French Escadrille 66 in World War I, and a supporter of General Billy Mitchell. He also helped create the Civil Air Patrol.

Southern Illinois University students have been advised by SIU Health Service officials to consult their parents or family physicians before taking part in the Sabin polio vaccine program. SIU students come from many areas including some counties in which health officers have decided to postpone the program. Jackson County, in which the University's Carbondale campus is located, will have its first Sabin Oral Vaccine Sunday October 7 and students may participate in the free dosage if they wish, SIU officials said.

+35-0

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS INC.
Goffrey Hughes
Box 7 Carterville, Illinois
YUkon 5-4656

CARTERVILLE, ILL., Oct.--Southern Illinois enthusiasts will head northward Nov. 30 for the third biennial Southern Illinois Day in Chicago.

R. L. Hendrickson, Mt. Vernon, general chairman of a Southern Illinois, Inc. committee planning the big day in the Windy City, said various Southern Illinois business firms, recreation groups, educational and public service organizations will send representatives and exhibits to an elaborate display in the Prudential Building. The purpose: to sell Chicagoans on Southern Illinois recreational potential.

Southern Illinois, Inc. is an areawide group organized to promote industrial progress, tourism and other development in the Southern Illinois region.

"We are going all out to tell Chicago the facts about Southern Illinois," Hendrickson said. "Among other things, mayors are issuing proclamations to declare community interest and urge cooperation. Southern Illinois residents have been asked to write friends in Chicago, urging them to visit the one-day show being produced there with the aid of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry."

The first Southern Illinois Day in Chicago was held in 1958 and another in 1960.

Hendrickson said more than forty organizations and businesses were participating in the exhibit according to reports he received from Goffrey Hughes, Southern Illinois Inc., Carterville.

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1120

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A bus load of foreign students from Southern Illinois University will move into Salem homes the weekend of Oct. 12-14 to give residents personal acquaintance with students from overseas.

Sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Salem in cooperation with several other community groups and individuals, the foreign student visit is in its third year at Salem.

Mrs. Mary N. Wakeland, assistant foreign student adviser at SIU, said 30 foreign students are expected to participate in the program. She said each foreign student is assigned to a family for the weekend on the basis of a questionnaire listing their interests, dietary restrictions and other background information.

The students were invited through the Southern foreign student hospitality program operated for several years by SIU foreign student adviser, Dean Willis G. Swartz of the graduate school.

Mrs. Wakeland said churches, communities and individuals in the southern Illinois area are urged to invite foreign students for holiday dinners, weekend visits, vacation periods and other events. Interested persons may contact her through the graduate school, Southern Illinois University, telephone GL 3-2357.

STUDENT NUMBER 16,000 is greeted by President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University. He is Fred Pe Leate, of (405 N. 59th) East St. Louis, a junior majoring in advertising in the School of Communications at the Carbondale campus. The 16,000 figure represents the combined enrollment to date for the fall quarter at both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. Late enrollment is continuing and the final enrollment figure will not be known for another week. Total enrollment last fall at both campuses was 14,627.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Local
414

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- _____, a student at
(name)
Southern Illinois University, has been selected to serve on the University Center
Student Programming Board, in charge of the committee for _____.
(position)
The board is named by staff members of the student activities office. It plans
and supervises activities scheduled in the University Center.

Students chosen, listed by home towns are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner (733 South Walnut), co-chairman, special events.

BROOKFIELD: Barbara Schally, co-chairman, communications.

CARBONDALE: Gerry Howe, president.
Laura Brown, secretary.
Marijane Eicher, co-chairman, displays.
Carol Feirich, co-chairman, recreation.
Diana Haskins, co-chairman, communications.

CENTRALIA: Ann Strawn (961 East Broadway), co-chairman, leadership.

CHICAGO: Charles Wilson (6050 South Racine), co-chairman, leadership.
Bobi Kokta (3130 Lake Shore Drive), co-chairman, dance.
Barbara Click (8023 Ridgeland), co-chairman, service.

COLLINSVILLE: Barbara Rensing, co-chairman, special events.

DUQUOIN: Dave Horton, chairman, education and cultural activities.

ELMHURST: Beverly Johns (632 Berkley), assistant to the president.

GRANITE CITY: Louie Sucich, co-chairman, displays.

KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI: Mary Craver, chairman, special interests.

RIVERSIDE: Al Kramer, co-chairman, recreation.

WATERLOO: Patricia Hardy, co-chairman, dance.

WATSEKA: Judy Wallace, co-chairman, service

Locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- R.D. Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures at Southern Illinois University, discussed "Data Processing Techniques" at a joint meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of the American Society for Quality Control and the Data Processing Association, Egyptain chapter, Thursday (Sept. 27) in the University Center.

Representatives of several southern Illinois industries as well as several SIU faculty and staff members were among the 40 attending according to program chairman John W. Hamblen, director of the SIU data processing and computer center.

Hamblen said the meeting was the first of two scheduled by the quality control organization. Frank Kruckas, of the typewriter division of the IBM Corp. at Lexington, Ky. will discuss, "Application of Data Collection Devices to Quality Control" at a second meeting, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m., in the University Center.

Hamblen said the meetings are open to any one interested in data processing and quality control.

Locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Southern Illinois University Foundation board of directors will hold its annual fall meeting Oct. 12 in the Renaissance Room of SIU's University Center.

Executive Secretary Kenneth Miller said R.H. Ritchings, head of the patent development division of the Research Corporation, New York, will be guest speaker. Board members also will hear progress reports on the Foundation's campus-wide program of research support.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1160

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members will participate in the Illinois Nutrition Conference called at Alton Oct. 5 and 6 by the State Department of Public Health.

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics, is a member of the joint planning committee, composed of representatives of the Illinois Nutrition Committee and the Illinois State Medical Society Committee on Nutrition. He will preside at one of the Saturday sessions.

D.K. Grisson, SIU associate professor of health education, will give the closing session report of the White House Conference on Nutrition.

*Local
+6*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- To meet demand and for the convenience of area office workers, a four-part series of Certified Professional Secretary review courses starting Tuesday evening (Oct. 2) in Carbondale also will be offered in the Benton High School, beginning Oct. 10, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education. Cooperating is the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Registration for Part 1, an eight-session course in Law, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 10) in the Benton High School. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning with the night of registration. J.C. Mitchell, Marion attorney, will teach the course. Tuition for the course will be \$6.40. The textbook fee for the four-part series will be \$6.25.

Succeeding courses to be offered in Benton during the year will be Business Administration (six sessions), Accounting, and Secretarial Practice (eight sessions each). Bauernfeind said these courses will be offered on Monday evenings. Registration times will be announced before each part is offered.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Locals
+7*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct -- A British literary scholar, Edith C. Batho, recently retired from the faculty of the University of London, will present a public lecture on "The English Historical Novel" Monday (Oct. 8) at Southern Illinois University. The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building lounge.

Dr. Batho is a personal friend of Frances Barbour, associate professor of English at SIU, and will be making her third visit to Carbondale. The two met in 1930 when Dr. Barbour was a student at the University of London's King's College and Dr. Batho was teaching at University College in the same institution. Dr. Batho is the author of "The Later Wordsworth" and "The Victorians and After."

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1130

1 0 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 475 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

EMANCIPATION CENTENNIAL
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Centennials come, slowly but surely. In fact, every day is the centennial of another day. The one-hundred-years-ago-today days generally are not identified by an event that left a lasting impression on history. It was somewhat different with Sept. 22, 1962, however. An even hundred years ago that day President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring all slaves held in areas of rebellion to be free.

This proclamation did not apply to Illinois where slavery had ended legally in 1843 after at least 170 years of recorded existence. The observance of the centennial, however, does serve to recall some aspects of slavery in Illinois that are of interest.

In those parts of the South that had not been occupied by Federal forces, slaves still were held as personal property. They were valuable and owners clung to their property. Freedom did not come in a day.

It is not necessary to go into the South to find this tendency illustrated. It happened in southern Illinois where slavery was perhaps as old as in Virginia. It was definitely being practiced here among the Indians as early as 1673. On their trip down the Mississippi in that year, Joliet and Marquette stopped to visit with the Illinois tribes. At one of these stops the Indians gave the explorers a slave boy, a "pani", called that because he had been seized during a raid on the Pawnee tribe west of the Mississippi.

Records indicate that both the Indians and the French continued to hold slaves. Records of the missions established and kept by the Jesuits, indicate that slavery was nothing unusual, the first slaves being Indians.

THE AMERICAN

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There were few or no Negro slaves in the Illinois Country before 1720. In that year Renault, a French promoter with dreams of great fortunes to be made in mining, came to the region. He brought along 500 Negro slaves from the West Indies. Some of these were taken to work in the Missouri lead mines. Others were settled at the village of St. Phillippe in Monroe County to grow food for the miners. When mining did not prove so richly rewarding as had been hoped, some of the slaves were sold to the French settlers in Illinois. This apparently marks the beginning of Negro slavery in the state. When the British came to possess the country at the end of the French and Indian Wars they did not interfere with the French practice.

When Virginia, through the efforts of George Rogers Clark, gained control of the territory, nothing was done to interfere with slavery. When Virginia yielded her claim to the national government it was agreed that the "ancient privileges" of the French be respected. This left them with their slaves in Illinois.

When the new nation enacted the Ordinance of 1787 for governing the Northwest Territory the "ancient privileges" of the French again were assured and slavery continued. This ordinance also said "there shall be no slavery nor involuntary servitued except as a punishment for crime, whereof the person shall have been duly convicted". Territorial governors decided that this provision did not apply to slavery already existing, only that additional ones could not be brought into the territory. But they were. Sometimes this was done openly and is fully recorded. By one means or another the practice, though somewhat restricted, was continued, even after Illinois became a state.

Before the end of the Revolutionary War, immigrants from the older states, principally from Virginia, Maryland and south, began to arrive. Many brought their slaves. Some were freed before being brought into Illinois and others after they arrived. Some were never freed. In fact, the freeing of slaves was little encouraged. Those doing so were required to give bond that the freed slave would not become a public charge.

An example of this is found in Pope County where William Beam, who, incidentally signed by making his mark, freed 12 of his slaves in August, 1823 and at the same time gave a bond of \$13,000 guaranteeing that they would be self-supporting.

The lot of the slave in Illinois, as elsewhere, was a bitter one. He could not travel about freely. His right to bring suit in court could be exercised only if some white man would appear as "next of friend." He could not testify against a white man. In some towns his appearance was a signal for the hurling of stones. The "Black Laws" continued to the end of the Civil War.

Numerous records show the sale of slaves in Illinois long after it became a state. Two slaves, Macklin and Frank, were sold together by the executor of an estate at Golconda for \$325 in 1829. This is not a singular instance. About this same time Fannie Mac, "a woman of color" bought her son, Caesar, a slave, from his owner for \$550. After some months she "for love and affection" freed him, thus she held her own son for a time as a slave.

Altogether, the story of slavery in Illinois is an involved one. Much of it remains to be told. Enough is known to show that slavery, by one method or another was more common in southern Illinois than is generally thought. Perhaps all this helps one to understand why the Emancipation was much opposed by many Illinoisans, also why there was much pro-southern sympathy in this section.

SD
SW
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University historian-columnist, John W. Allen, will be given an American Association for State and Local History award at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society Saturday (Oct. 13) in Chicago, it was announced today.

Allen's weekly column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," appears regularly in more than 100 newspapers distributed through SIU's Information Service.

A past president of the Illinois State Historical Society and a native of Hamilton, Allen began a 27-year span of school teaching after finishing the eighth grade in a country school.

He has held a number of teaching positions, including a 13-year stint as superintendent of Eldorado's elementary schools.

Among other things, Allen's colorful career has included a hitch in the Marines in World War I, work as a contractor's building estimator, and acquaintance with some of the world's most famed figures, including Gene Tunney, Lady Astor, Rudyard Kipling, and the former British prime minister, Lloyd George.

He came to SIU as supervisor of an historical project for the museum, joined the faculty in 1942, served as acting director and then curator of history with the University Museum, has written three books and is concluding his fourth and major work.

Coral

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Six staff members from the Southern Illinois University Museum will attend the Midwest Archaeological Conference in Springfield Saturday (Oct. 6).

Discussions of summer field work will occupy the archaeologists at the morning session, while the afternoon meeting will deal with "Late Woodland Pottery." Films of excavations in Fulton County are planned for the evening session.

Museum personnel who will attend include J. Charles Kelley, museum director; Melvin L. Fowler, curator of North American archaeology; Pedro Armillas, curator of Mesoamerican archaeology; Ellen Abbott, instructor; James Porter, research archaeologist; and Robert Chadwick, new salvage archaeologist, who recently joined the Museum staff after field work in Mexico and graduate studies at Mexico City College.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Director Robert Kingsbury has announced selections for membership in the Southern Illinois University Choir and the 1962-63 organization will be composed entirely of upperclassmen, most of them returnees.

The choir will perform during the school year in several campus concerts including the traditional Christmas program, Dec. 1 and 2, with the Southern Illinois Oratorio Society. A tour of northern Illinois cities is planned during spring vacation.

Selections for the choir are based on individual auditions and scholastic standing. A select Chamber Choir, also directed by Kingsbury, is made up from the parent group and devotes itself largely to Elizabethan and modern polyphonic and madrigal music. Regarded as one of the top collegiate madrigal groups in the nation, the Chamber Choir was invited last year to perform at the Music Teachers National Convention.

University Choir members, by home towns, class and parents names:

ANNA: Margaret Bartels, sophomore (William Bartels, 103 Apple Ln.)
BUNKER HILL: Thomas Cagle, sophomore (L.S. Cagle)
CARRIER MILLS: Izetta Starkey Fort, junior (Chester Starkey)
CARBONDALE: Larry Johnson, senior (Mrs. Alice Johnson); Harry Penry, sophomore (Hancel Penry); Larry Brown, sophomore (Floyd Brown); Susan Caldwell, senior (Mrs. Amy Caldwell); Rachel Calhoun, junior (Robert Calhoun)
CENTRALIA: Eugene Morton, graduate student (Reed Morton, Rt. 1)
CHAMPAIGN: Michael West, sophomore (Mace West, 1400 Scottsdale); Valerie Shipton, junior (Grover E. Shipton, 1303½ Lynwood Dr.)
CHRISTOPHER: Barbara VanZandt, junior (Porter VanZandt)
CREAL SPRINGS: Ida Waters, sophomore (Dolph Waters)
CRETE: Jill Siwicki, sophomore (Dennis Siwicki, 124 Cooper Pl.); Denice Josten, junior (Norman Josten, Klemme Rd.)
DUQUOIN: Barbara Theobald, sophomore (William Theobald, 321 N. Washington); Carol Lee, senior (Raymond Lee, Tamaroa)
DWIGHT: Jeffrey Gillam, sophomore (W. Leon Gillam, 102 E. Seminole)
ELDORADO: David Reeves, senior (Charles Reeves, 1308 Organ); Peter Bertino, sophomore (Pete Bertino, 605 Elder)
FESTUS, MO.: Lloyd Collins, sophomore (D.O. Collins, Rt. 2); Sara E. Aubuchon, junior (Roy Aubuchon, 827 Jefferson)
FLORA: Donna Kratzner, senior (524 E. Second)
GALATIA: Jo Knight, junior (Clifford Knight, Rt. 1)

-more-

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the transparency and accountability of the organization. The second part outlines the specific procedures for recording transactions, including the use of standardized forms and the requirement for dual authorization. The third part discusses the role of the audit committee in overseeing the financial reporting process and ensuring that the information presented to the board is reliable and complete.

The fourth part of the document addresses the issue of internal controls and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. It highlights the importance of regular monitoring and testing of controls to identify and address any weaknesses. The fifth part discusses the role of management in ensuring that the organization's financial reporting is consistent with the applicable accounting standards and that all transactions are properly recorded and classified.

The sixth part of the document discusses the importance of communication and the need for clear and concise reporting. It emphasizes that the financial statements should be presented in a way that is easy to understand and that all relevant information should be disclosed. The seventh part discusses the role of the board of directors in approving the financial statements and the importance of their oversight. The eighth part discusses the importance of the external audit and the need for a high-quality audit firm. The ninth part discusses the importance of the internal audit function and the need for a strong internal control system. The tenth part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. The eleventh part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. The twelfth part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. The thirteenth part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. The fourteenth part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances. The fifteenth part discusses the importance of the financial reporting process and the need for a robust system of checks and balances.

LAKE FOREST: Frederick Rounsfull, senior (Reginald Rounsfull, (390 N. Western)
LAKE ZURICH: Barbara Nemeth, sophomore (N. Nemeth, Rt. 1)
LAWRENCEVILLE: M. Dennis Jackman, senior (Mack Jackman, Rt. 1)
MARION: Gary Troxel, sophomore (Harry Troxel, Rt. 3); Dixie Tanner, junior
(Hobart Tanner, Rt. 2); Frank Sniderwin, sophomore (Frank Sniderwin,
320 S. Second); Sue Fuerer, junior (Lawrence Fuerer, 503 S. Carbon)
MENDOTA: Robert Jacob, sophomore (William T. Jacob, 304 12th Ave.)
METROPOLIS: Norma Blackwell, junior (Phinis Blackwell, 910 Johnson)
MT. CARMEL: Janet Lindstrom, junior (J.T. Lindstrom, Rt. 4)
MT. VERNON: Nancy Shields, sophomore (Chester Shields, Rt. 2, Bluford);
Howard Garrison, senior (Rt. 1, Opdyke); Larry Sledge, junior
(Gale Sledge, Bonnie); Arla Hauk, junior (Wilburn Hauk, 1109
Jordan); Michael Rainey, sophomore (Elmer Rainey, 516 S. 21st);
Millicent Ledbetter, senior (Mrs. H.S. Winkler, 616 S. 16th);
Janet Cox, senior (Douglas Cox, 123 Castleton)
MURPHYSBORO: Marilyn Moeller, sophomore (C.M. Moeller)
OLNEY: John Pottorff, sophomore (J.O. Pottorff, 303 S. Grant)
OTTAWA: Lanita O'Dell, junior (James O'Dell, 1990 Caton Rd.)
PEORIA: Anita Johnson, sophomore (A.V. Johnson, 103 Kickapoo Ave, Norwood);
Gary Grigg, sophomore (Rev. Arthur Grigg, 1212 E. Wilson)
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.: Ron Williamson, senior (Norma Williamson, 923 Vine)
RALEIGH: Brenda Kay Chaffin, senior (Casper Chaffin, Rt. 1)
SHELBYVILLE: Clyde Rose, junior (Robert Rose, 414 N. Long)
SPARTA: Beverly Holmes, senior (Gilbert Holmes, 611 N. Vine)
SPRINGFIELD: Marilyn Mertz, sophomore (John Mertz, 2349 S. 9th)
STEELEVILLE: Fay Uchtman, senior (Elmer Uchtman, Rt. 1)
STEWARTSON: Paulette Ashbrook, sophomore (H. Paul Rauch)
URBANA: H. Robert Sink, sophomore (Robert W. Sink, 214 W. Vermont)
VIENNA: Stephen Veach, sophomore (Stanley Veach)
WASHINGTON: John Keller, graduate student (Mrs. E.A. Keller, 113 N. Meridian)
WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney, junior (James M. McHaney, 908 E. Summers)
WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.: Richard Smith, senior (Harold Smith, 4299 Wildwood Dr.)

SB
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+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1180

10 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Two national awards have been granted Southern Illinois University's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism, announced today.

The Professional Competence Award was given for performance of service projects involving advertising and promotion effort, and the Donald Davis award was presented to SIU's ad fraternity as one of the "top chapters in the country," based on the progress and efficiency of the chapter in carrying out aims, purposes and programs of ADS, Hileman said.

A plaque will be presented to the SIU chapter at the fraternity's 50th anniversary convention in New York next April for the Professional Competence Award. It was based on advertising prepared for Robert S. Henderson and Associates, Carbondale industrial consultant.

The SIU chapter placed second in the Donald Davis competition, one point behind the chapter at the University of Houston.

c.c.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 549-1160

10 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Proclaiming this week (Oct. 7-13) as Fire Prevention Week centers public attention on the dangers and expense of fires and encourages citizens to exercise more care to prevent them, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University farm safety specialist.

Fires on farms are horrible any time, but are especially prevalent in winter. The number increases because, as the weather gets colder, the strain becomes greater on home heating plants.

Farm fires cost about \$160 million annually and as the value of farm buildings and equipment increases, the amount of loss mounts. About five per cent of the accidental farm deaths result from fires. The extensive use of electricity, the variety in home heating plants, spontaneous combustion and an abundance of tinder material that may be set afire by carelessness with matches and smoking means plenty of chances for fires on the farm.

Farm safety experts point out that three-fourths of the farm house fires are caused by faulty flues and heating systems or sparks on roofs. Hence, it is important to check the heating system before winter advances. Keep chimneys repaired, replace bad smoke pipes on coal and wood burning equipment and provide proper venting for gas and oil heating plants. Use heating equipment large enough for the building to avoid overloading and overheating in cold weather.

Using electricity improperly accounts for about 20 per cent of the farm fires. There may be a tendency to use more extension cords and appliances in winter, so check the cords for frayed or worn places and use heavier wiring for the larger appliances.

Have the house wiring inspected and be sure to have enough wiring circuits to avoid overloading the lines.

Avoid accumulations of oily rags and papers or clothes in closets and attics to do away with the danger of fires from spontaneous combustion.

Still too few rural communities have organized and equipped themselves with modern firefighting equipment. Limited water supplies on the farm also complicate the problem of controlling fires. The best way is prevention.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Examinations for registered nurses planning supplemental college programs leading to academic degrees will be held at Southern Illinois University Oct. 13, Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU department of nursing, has announced.

The examinations, prepared and administered by the National League for Nursing, are being given on a national scale. Southern and the University of Illinois medical branch at Chicago are the only two institutions in Illinois at which the examinations will be held. The examinations will be given at Chicago Nov. 17, March 23, May 18 and August 3.

Administered in a manner similar to the well-known General Education Tests, the NLN examinations are similarly scored and the students' results are provided to colleges and universities. Successful scoring on the tests enable the students to obtain credit for their hospital nursing training.

Applicants who wish to take the tests at SIU must obtain an admission card from the SIU department of nursing in advance, Miss Harrison said.

Sections of the tests will cover medical-surgical nursing, maternal and child health, psychiatric nursing and nursing science.

The tests will be given in Room 128 Home Economics Building on the SIU campus, starting at 8 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An adult evening class in Conversational Spanish will open Wednesday (Oct. 10) with registration at 7 p.m. in Room 41, University School, Carbondale, according to Glenn Wills, a supervisor in the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Erique Low, SIU graduate student from Bogota, Columbia, will teach the course which will be especially helpful to persons interested in travel to Spanish-speaking countries and in learning a Spanish vocabulary.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for 12 weeks. Some sessions of the class will be held in the University's foreign language laboratory. Enrollment will be limited to 15 persons, but an additional class section will be organized if demand merits. Charges will be \$9.60 tuition for non-University personnel and \$2.95 textbook fee.

Additional information may be obtained from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, phone 453-2201.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Deans and directors of extension at the six Illinois state-supported universities will meet at Southern Illinois University Sunday evening and Monday (Oct. 7 and 8) for their regular quarterly session, Raymond H. Dey, dean of extension at SIU, announced today.

The two-year-old University Extension Committee will review its program of cooperation in serving the people of the state through off-campus courses of college level, including the avoidance of duplication, exchange of advance information concerning future program plans and possible joint offerings in certain areas of the state, Dey said.

"The last time the committee studied the problem of duplication of offerings, we found that there was not a single instance of duplication," Dey said.

Southern and Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, have pioneered in one joint offering, he said. Last year the two universities combined forces to conduct a graduate course in education for faculty members of the new junior college at Mt. Carmel.

Extension representatives expected to attend the weekend meeting here are Francis R. Brown, Illinois State Normal University, Normal; Joseph F. Clettenberg, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb; Carleton Crane and G. Allan Lafflin, Western Illinois University, Macomb; Martin Schaefer, Eastern; Stanley Robinson and Scott B. York, University of Illinois, and R.H. Dey.

Robinson is current chairman of the committee.

The only outside speaker for the meeting is Bernadine C. Hanley, Northern Illinois University, who will discuss use of a library committee to improve extension library service.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University alumni club officers and representatives from throughout the nation have been invited to a day-long meeting Oct. 13, Robert Odaniell, director of SIU's Alumni Office, announced today.

The meeting's primary purpose is to offer clubs a "chance to exchange ideas, a sort of 'how-to-do-it' meeting, and an updating on SIU's growth, policies and future plans," Odaniell said.

All events will be in the main ballroom of the University Center, beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m. Speakers will include Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of SIU; John Erle Grinnell, vice president for operations on the Carbondale campus; John Voigt, director of General Studies; and William Tudor, director of Area Service.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A salute to the late William Faulkner, Nobel prize-winning American author, is mounted in an extensive exhibit in the Morris Library at Southern Illinois University.

Displays of Faulkner's work--many of them autographed copies--, photographs, articles about him from newspapers and magazines of two continents, his prize-acceptance speech, and critiques of his works in both books and scholarly periodicals are displayed in cases in the library's central corridor.

-lj-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Plans are under way for a Columbus Day (Oct. 12) get-together for Latin American students attending Southern Illinois University.

Reynaldo Ayala, assistant to the director of Southern's Latin American Institute, said the program will feature the rediscovery of America.

Persons interested in any aspect of Latin America are invited. The affair will be in the family living laboratory of the Home Economics Building from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

-dgs-

1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 26

1994

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Gennadi Gavrikov, member of the Soviet Russian embassy staff in Washington, D.C., will speak at Southern Illinois University Tuesday evening (Oct. 9), according to David Christensen, SIU geography department visiting lecturer arranging for seminars and special speakers.

Gavrikov, third secretary in the Russian embassy, will discuss economic developments in the U.S.S.R. The meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in University School's Furr Auditorium, will be open to the public. His appearance will be under the auspices of the SIU departments of geography and government.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 45-32276

10 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTEN: RADIO-TV PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- WSIU, Southern Illinois University's radio station, broadcasts over its new 37,000-watt transmitter for the first time Sunday (Oct. 7).

Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations, said the station will go off the air at 7 p.m. Saturday night and resume broadcasting, on its new FM transmitter, at noon Sunday.

Programs including concerts by the Metropolitan Opera, special coverage of all homecoming events and various sports activities are planned for the fall schedule.

In sports, the station is carrying all home and away SIU games of football and basketball, plus home baseball games of the Salukis, and, for the first time, home football games of Southern's University High.

WSIU will continue its affiliation with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and NAEB network shows will be heard regularly. Other continuations include the Sunday afternoon offerings of the Salt Lake City choir and organ broadcasts from CBS and the Monday evening feature of "Hawaii Calls."

The SIU Broadcasting Service tape network programs, designed as a service to area radio stations, will all be carried on WSIU this fall. These include "SIU Forum," "Background," and "Let's Talk About Sports."

WSIU plans full coverage of the SIU homecoming (Oct. 27) including the parade, coronation and dance.

ROTARY BULLETIN

Vol. 5 No. 14

October 6, 1962

LAST WEEK--Carmen Piccone explained to everyone's satisfaction what it's like to be the big brother of a whole flock of prominent little brothers, the result being the spectacle of the tail wagging the dog. On account of SIU receiving so much publicity over the exploits of her swimmers, golfers, track stars and gymnasts, her old conference pals decided she had gotten too big for them in major sports too, so politely suggested SIU get out of the conference. That would be fine, Piccone said, "except that the only people you can find to play you, as an independent, are those who feel darned sure they can beat you."

NEXT WEEK--John T. Mars will be master of ceremonies for induction ceremonies officially welcoming new Rotarians into the Carbondale club. (Bill McKeefery and others who have loudly wondered, this may be "when" you are authorized to receive buttons and have your names added to the circulation list of this scandal sheet.)

GOVERNOR'S VISIT is October 17. Hope the cooks will put a couple more chickens in the pot for that day as Rotarians always make an especial effort to be present when the governor favors with a visit.

AT THIS POINT "Cap" Frazer, current editor, suffering from a severe cold and two days of office moving--plus a call from some Centralia fishing buddies, took off for Bull Shoals, one of the more interesting places at which not to catch fish...Only good thing about the office moving is that now we are only a hop, skip and a jump away from the lavish suite occupied by such notables as Rollicking Roye Bryant, Bob Row-Your-Boat Vokac and a bevy of beautiful babes who do the work in the Placement Service office.

"GIB" LENTZ, gentleman, scholar and teller of tall tales narrowly escaped becoming a newspaperman about 100 years ago when he became part owner of the CREAL SPRINGS SURPRISE..."Gib's" inspiration was Bill Nye, who rose to fame back in the 80's as editor of the LARAMIE BOOMERANG...Although entranced by Nye's writings, Brother Lentz was skeptical of the existence of a newspaper called the BOOMERANG--so much so that on a western trip in a Model "T" he once stopped in Laramie and inquired of a native whether such a paper was or was not. "H---, yes," replied the citizen, pointing to the BOOMERANG'S four-story brick edifice...Worthy of note at this point is the fact

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TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, was secretary-treasurer of Fairfield Rotary back when "Gib" was District Governor...One day when EGL dropped in at the PRESS merely to say hello he was greeted with, "I mailed that report yesterday"...Mathews carried in his column last week this calendar--which you may find helpful:

<u>Neg.</u>	<u>Fri.</u>	<u>Fri.</u>	<u>Thu.</u>	<u>Wed.</u>	<u>Tue.</u>	<u>Mon.</u>
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

"With this new calendar a customer may now place his order on the 7th and have it delivered the 3rd.

"Because most orders are wanted by Friday, there are TWO Fridays in every week.

"There are SEVEN extra days at the end of the month to take care of deliveries that must go before the 1st.

"No 1st of month bills to pay because there isn't any 1st.

"The 10th and 25th have been deleted so you won't have to pay invoices due on those dates.

"No non-productive Saturdays and Sundays. Rush orders now possible without overtime charges.

"There's a new day each week called Negotiation Day on which requests for improved delivery can be reviewed and discussed weekly."

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TV

Southern Illinois University's Southern Players Touring Theater will present drama in 26 Illinois communities this fall. It's the tenth consecutive year the troupe has performed in various Illinois cities. The Players take to the road October 15th opening in Golconda, and conclude the season November 20th in Eldorado. Among this year's fare: "Shepherd of the Hills," and "Huckleberry Finn."

A crackdown on illegal student cars at Southern Illinois University has begun - and Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of parking, has told students that only graduate students, married students, the physically handicapped, and certain other exceptions may operate a car on campus. Why the ban? Among other things, the Student Motor Vehicle Law states that cars aren't deemed a "necessary part" of an education. The penalty: A \$50 fine or disciplinary action.

The S-I-U zoology department has another beaked whale...giving the university two of the world's 16-known specimens of that particular type. The whale washed ashore at Midway two years ago and Navy personnel buried it for zoology chairman Harvey Fisher who visits the island bi-monthly on another project.

Four hundred 50 Southern Illinois University students got a helping hand from Uncle Sam last week. The students received National Defense Loans, granted on the basis of need and academic achievement. Interest on the 50-to-2-hundred-50-dollar loans doesn't begin until a year after the recipient graduates...and payments don't begin until two years after graduation. The borrowers also have 10 years to repay their debt.

A former chairman of the S-I-U department of economics...Dr. Lewis A. Maverick... has been given a grant to work on a six-week preliminary research project at the Eleutherian Mills Historical Library in Wilmington, Del.

Southern Illinois University historian-columnist John W. Allen will get an American Association for State and Local History award at the annual meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society Saturday (Oct. 13) in Chicago. A past president of the state historical group, Allen began a 27-year span of school teaching after finishing the eighth grade of a country school, has served in the Marines in World War I, met many of the world's most noted people, was formerly superintendent of Eldorado's elementary schools.

W-S-I-U, Southern Illinois University's F-M radio station, will get a power boost to 37-thousand watts Sunday (Oct. 7). The station will be off the air from 7 p.m. Saturday (CDT) and will resume broadcasting on its new transmitter beginning at noon Sunday.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

10 - 6 - 62

RELEASE: MONDAY, OCT. 8

SD
+ Ct. 1 St. L. editorial
page editors

MOLINE, ILL., Oct. 7--President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University called today for elimination of the word "junior" from the "young and vigorous movement to develop our two-year educational institutions."

Stating that the junior college today is essential, an important tool in the building of the educational system of tomorrow, he said, "We must never concede that second-class status for junior colleges is an acceptable part of the big picture of higher education in Illinois."

President Morris spoke at the inauguration of Dr. Richard Earl Whalen, Carbondale native and an SIU graduate, as president of Blackhawk College, first under provisions of the General Assembly to be operated by an independent junior college district. Other junior colleges in the state are being operated in conjunction with local and district high schools.

Stressing that in a period of rapidly increasing school enrollments more and more junior colleges must be established if educational demands are to be met, President Morris expressed these concerns:

1--That the junior college movement which, until today, has in Illinois been tied largely to specific school districts, should now move towards organization in terms of the area needing to be served, which may or may not coincide with a given high school district.

"In a spirit of farsighted educational statesmanship," President Morris continued, "the Superintendent of Public Instruction, George T. Wilkins, has raised the question whether or not the junior colleges should remain under the jurisdiction of his office or more properly come under a state board. Inevitably, the State Board of Higher Education will explore the alternatives as it deliberates a master plan."

-more-

2--That some junior colleges should not be concerned with vocational education, while with others it should be the primary concern, according to the greatest needs of local situations. He said communities which can afford to offer both preparation for advanced study and vocational education should provide for both, but only as separate and distinct objectives.

3--That there must be careful consideration of how the state can best assist junior college districts.

4--How junior colleges can compete with other educational institutions for qualified faculty personnel.

5--How to provide physical facilities apart from the high school.

6--How to meet the problems of communities which because of lethargy or inadequate finances are reluctant to accept the responsibility for post high school education.

President Morris said solution of these problems is related to one great principle, that "a democracy should assume full responsibility of giving adequate education to every one of its citizens, so that the potential ability of every one can be developed to the fullest extent. Failing this, our loss will far surpass the price we should pay for education."

Because the cost of certain kinds of vocational education is high, he said, state and privately-supported institutions must assume their "proper share" of this responsibility. Cited were the Vocational-Technical Institute at SIU and vocational training offered by Bradley University in the highly industrialized Peoria area.

Described as a "terrible waste which America can ill afford" was the 68 percent of the upper third of each high school class which today fails to go on to college.

"We are in a period of numerous job opportunities but of much unemployment," said President Morris, observing that most jobs call for technical skills which persons available for jobs do not have.

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"A second group of young people consists of those produced by the higher birthrates beginning just after World War II. They are still in the grade schools and high schools, but when they reach college age the four-year colleges and universities simply cannot handle them all. Well-organized junior colleges with high standards provide the most effective and least expensive means of coping with this problem."

of Illinois,
President Emeritus Lloyd Morey of the University/ recently a distinguished visiting professor at SIU, was quoted as favoring the junior college movement, because "it will avoid inefficient concentrations of students in the universities."

"As our State Board of Higher Education develops the design for education for Illinois' tomorrow, painstaking study must provide the means for continuous assessment of local needs as well as of statewide requirements," President Morris said. "The growth and development of our junior colleges should be carefully husbanded as well as judiciously controlled. This, it would appear, is the only way to guarantee quality in our junior colleges as they meet the objectives of preparing students for advanced study, providing vocational and general education, and providing community services."

"With the attention each of them deserves from the State of Illinois, the junior colleges can become a coordinated system of individual institutions, without the inefficiency of excessively small enrollments or unnecessary duplications, meshing smoothly with the universities of the state. This is the only kind of system of higher education that Illinois can afford."

local 77

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Agricultural economist Dr. Herman M. Haag will be the speaker Friday evening (Oct. 12) for the fall meeting of the Egyptian Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, at the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Building.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, according to Society President Harry Gearhart, Mt. Vernon.

Haag, SIU professor of agricultural industries, will discuss the origin and symptoms of change in agriculture. He recently completed two years as acting dean of the SIU School of Agriculture during the absence of Dean W.E. Keepper. He has served as a Ford Foundation adviser on agricultural education and development in Southeast Asia and is a former research director in the Missouri Farmers Association. He received his agricultural economics doctorate at Cornell University.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- _____

is a member of this fall's Southern Players Touring Theatre at Southern Illinois University.

On the road for the tenth straight year, the traveling student company visits Illinois communities, presenting live drama to an estimated 25,000 adult and school children audiences. The troupe opens in the Ohio River town of Golconda Oct. 15 and closes Nov. 20 in Eldorado, meanwhile journeying as far north as Danville in central Illinois.

A _____ majoring in _____ at SIU, _____ is cast as _____ in "Shepherd of the Hills," an adaptation from Harold Bell Wright's novel of Ozark hill people.

In a second billing for grade school audiences in the 25 communities on the tour, _____ will play _____ in "Huckleberry Finn," arranged from Mark Twain's classic story.

_____, the son/daughter of _____, has _____

The group makes its own sets and costumes and is responsible for lighting equipment, makeup and other technical work.

The Touring Theatre, a supplement to the Southern Players regular on-campus playhouse season, is a self-supporting service operated by SIU's department of theatre and the Division of University Extension.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

of

GEORGE S. COUNTS

George S. Counts, a visiting professor in Southern Illinois University's College of Education, is considered by educators as the nation's leading authority on Russian education.

Counts, who came to Southern from Michigan State University's College of Education where he served as a distinguished professor, began his career as a trapper and lumberjack.

He received his bachelor's degree from Baker University in Kansas; his M.A. from Yale; and won two doctoral degrees, a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and an LL.D. from Baker.

Author of 28 books on education and social affairs, his "The Challenge of Soviet Education" won an American Library Association Liberty and Justice Award as "the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs."

He has served as a professor at the University of Wisconsin, Yale, the University of Chicago, Teachers College, Columbia University, and others, and has been a member of the Philippine Educational Survey Commission, was a member of the Educational Mission to Japan in 1946, served as a lecturer on education in Brazil (in 1957), and has made three extensive tours of the Soviet Union.

47

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., Oct. -- Registration for six special adult evening noncredit short courses being offered this fall by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the West Frankfort High School.

The courses, being provided for West Frankfort area residents in cooperation with the high school, will include Mechanical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Securities and Investing, Leathercraft, Jewelry Making, and Conversational French. Each course will continue for 12 weeks with class meetings one evening per week.

The mechanical drawing course will deal with principles of making working drawings and should have special interest for persons planning to take instruction in shop work later. The architectural drawing course will have special concern for men in the building trades. Both classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays with Elmo Ricci as the instructor. Tuition charges for each will be \$9.

The securities and investing course will provide a layman's approach to the fundamentals of sound money management, types of securities and how to read the financial pages in a newspaper. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Charges will be \$8 tuition and \$3.25 for a textbook.

The leathercraft course will deal with leather tooling, carving and finishing. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays with Frank Dohanich as the teacher. Tuition will be \$9 and supplies will be provided at cost.

The jewelry making class will work with fundamental procedures in working with metals and the techniques of making items of jewelry. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays with Gertrude Bennett as teacher. Charges will be \$9 tuition and supplies used.

The conversational French course will stress vocabulary and grammar. The class will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Tuition will be \$12; the textbook, \$1.50.

Additional information may be obtained from the offices of Clyde Corn, superintendent, or Elmer Murray, principal, at the high school.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Dr. Nebraska Mays, the first person to receive a Ph. D. in educational administration and supervision and the first Negro to teach at Southern Illinois University has resigned to accept a position with Florida A & M University, it was announced today.

Mays has been acting chairman of the foundations section as well as teaching three classes, working in academic advisement and serving as an administrative assistant to the chairman. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1953 from Alcorn A & M, Lorman, Miss., and wrote his doctoral thesis on a sociological investigation of the relationship between Negro and white teachers in recently desegregated schools.

ph/llk

Handwritten: *Wells*
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- St. Louis plastic surgeon Dr. Eugene M. Bricker will be featured (Oct. 11) as the "Alumnus of the Week" on the weekly News in Review program over WSIU-TV (Channel 8), television outlet of Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Bricker, presently associate professor of chemical surgery at Washington University and holder of a French decoration for service in World War II, is the fourth alumnus featured on the half-hour program, seen each Thursday night at 8 p.m. (CDT).

Previous alumni chosen for the program were John W. Allen, Carbondale, southern Illinois historian; Dr. Bennett Y. Alvis, St. Louis ophthalmologist; and Dr. Percival Bailey, Chicago neurosurgeon.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

*Local
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10 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Some 60-70 Southern Illinois University students active in the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will spend next weekend (Oct. 12-14) at a Spiritual Life Retreat at Giant City State Park, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, foundation director.

Theme of the retreat will be "Nature of Renewal in the Contemporary Church," keynoted by talks by Leonard T. Wolcott, associate professor of missions, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. He served for many years as a missionary in India and was a press representative to the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches in New Delhi.

The retreat will open with supper Friday night and close with an early morning worship service Sunday morning. Archie Scott of Springfield and Elizabeth Frey of O'Fallon are student co-chairmen.

+100

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

The Southern Players Touring Theatre, Southern Illinois University's traveling student company, will come to _____ to present live drama for local audiences.

On the road for the tenth straight year, the traveling troupe's playbill this fall includes a stage adaptation of "Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's Ozark novel, for adult and high school theatregoers and a children's play adapted from Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn."

In _____, the Southern Players will give

"Shepherd" was adapted for the Southern Players by Charlotte McLeod, wife of Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theatre department at SIU. Groups from SIU presented the play at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre near Branson, Mo., the locale of the novel, in summer stock shows in 1955 and 1956, and at Kelson Hollow Theatre, New Salem State Park, Ill., in summer stands during 1957 and 1958.

The play, set in the Ozarks at about the turn of the century, deals with the lives of hard working, kindly "hill folk." Playing time is 90 minutes. "Huckleberry Finn," the children's play, was adapted by Paul Brady, SIU graduate student in theatre, from the famous river story. Playing time is about an hour.

The performances in _____ are sponsored locally by

Proceeds outside expenses will go to the sponsoring organizations in the 25 communities on the tour.

Directing the 1962 troupe, all SIU students enrolled in an advanced course in practical stage arts, is Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theatre at Southern.

A self-supporting service by the theatre department and the Division of University Extension, the Touring Theatre members make their own sets and costumes and are responsible for lighting equipment, makeup and other technical work. Traveling by bus with their paraphernalia, the Players perform each fall before about 25,000 adults and school children.

Cast in the title role of Mr. Howitt, the "Shepherd of the Hills," is John Davis, a freshman from Munster, Ind. Young Matt, the hero of the story, is Kenneth W. Mueller, Decatur, Ill., sophomore. Young Matt's sweetheart, "Sammy" Lane, will be portrayed by Judy Helton, Carbondale, Ill., junior.

Grant Matthews Sr., or "Old Matt," is played by Roy Glassberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., a master's degree candidate at SIU. The part of Mrs. Matthews is also done by a native of Brooklyn, Joanna T. Hogan, a sophomore. The heroine's father, Jim Lane, will be played by Bruce Feldman, Kankakee, Ill. Feldman, a sophomore, also plays Howard, a mystery man of the hills. The parts of Ollie Stewart and Pete, "a strange boy of nature," will be done by Don Russell, senior art major from Herrin.

Wash Gibbs and Dr. Coughlan will be portrayed by Bill Tolliver, 1960 graduate of SIU who has returned to earn his master's degree in theatre. Mandy Ford will be played by Louise Gordon, junior theatre major from Chicago, and the parts of Buck and Bill Simpson will be done by Michael McMahon, senior from Tacoma, Wash., in his first acting role.

In the children's play, Russell will be Huck Finn. Davis will play Tom Sawyer and also the man known as Traveller. Glassberg will do the parts of Huck's father, Mrs. Finn, and the Doctor. Miss Hogan will play Mary Jane Wilks, and Miss Helton will handle the parts of Susan Wilks and Aunt Sally Phelps.

Mueller will be Uncle Silas Phelps, and Miss Gordon will play Jim. McMahon will play the roles of Judd Lewis and Hank, Feldman and Tolliver will play the two mountebanks, King and Duke.

+8

READY TO STIR support for Southern Illinois University's football team in its first home encounter Saturday (Oct. 13) against Hillsdale are these eight coeds. Southern cheerleaders for the 1962-63 school year include, front row, left to right: Grace Provenzano, 2100 South Tenth Ave., Maywood; Dee Wood 512 East Main, Robinson; Trudy Kulesa, 318 West H, Belleville, and Mary Dills, 819 Monroe, Evanston. Standing, left to right; Alice Unverfehrt, Sparland; Margo Moss, 613 Pine, Highland; Shirley Gold, 1325 Orion Road, Batavia and Linda Brummett, 1010 East South, Olney.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+14

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An 18-week series of review courses in mathematics, English fundamentals and reading comprehension of special interest to persons planning to take General Educational Development tests for high school equivalency certificates have been scheduled to begin this month in Rosiclare, Mt. Vernon and Columbia high schools.

The courses will be offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the county superintendents of schools and the local high schools in the respective locations, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of adult education. Enrollment fees will be \$7.50 for one part, \$10 for two parts or \$12 for all three. Workbooks and other lesson materials for the series will cost \$3.75 additional.

Registration at Rosiclare will be 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, for residents of Hardin county and adjacent areas. An adult evening class in Beginning Typing will be formed at the same time for persons interested in learning to operate a typewriter with accuracy and some speed. Charges for this course will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 textbook fee. The typing class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays for 12 weeks. The review class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. More information may be obtained from the high school principal or the county superintendent.

Jefferson county residents can register for the review series at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Room 204 G of the College Building at the Mt. Vernon high school. The classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays. Additional information may be obtained from Ogie Ellis, Jefferson County superintendent of schools.

Registration for Monroe County area residents will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Columbia high school, and classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 18 weeks. Additional information may be obtained from Norman Beck, Monroe County superintendent of schools in Waterloo or B.D. Middleton, Columbia high school principal.

At least 10 persons must enroll for a course to form a class. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+14

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Mary Ann Shorb, Fairfield, receives Borden Freshman Prize, the year's first academic prize at Southern Illinois University from Arthur Swanson, executive secretary of the University Scholarships and Loans Committee.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Wells
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first academic prize to be awarded in the 1962-63 school year at Southern Illinois University was given today to Mary Ann Shorb, a Fairfield sophomore.

Arthur Swanson, executive secretary of the University Scholarships and Loan Committee, said Miss Shorb, daughter of Mrs. J. Paul Shorb, Fairfield, was the recipient of the \$200 Borden Prize for maintaining the highest overall grade average as a freshman.

Now a sophomore, Miss Shorb is majoring in English, minoring in library science, plans to go on to graduate study and then teach English in a high school.

At Southern, she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Fencing Club, and is president of her dormitory floor.

Salutatorian of her high school class, she was an active high school student, a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, Girls Athletic Association, the Latin Club, Science Club, Pep Club, and was on the yearbook staff.

+ (7)

STIRRING UP SUPPORT for Southern Illinois University's first home football game against Hillsdale Saturday (Oct. 13) are these eight coed cheerleaders. The high-flying foursome includes, left to right, Trudy Kulessa, 318 West H, Belleville; Margo Moss, 613 Pine, Highland; Shirley Gold, 1325 Orion Road, Batavia and Dee Wood, captain, of 512 East Main, Robinson, Grounded, but just as enthusiastic as the airborne unit, are Linda Brummett, 1010 East South, Olney; Grace Provenzano, 2100 South Tenth Ave., Maywood; Mary Dills, 819 Monroe, Evanston and Alice Unverfehrt, Sparland.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Slater Food Service has taken over operation of dining facilities at the Southern Illinois University Student Center, Clarence G. Dougherty, Center director, announced today.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a contract with the Slater management division of Automatic Retailers of America beginning in mid-September. A Slater staff headed by Robert Koehler, regional operations manager, is now serving meals in the Center cafeteria, Oasis snack bar and in special party and banquet rooms. Koehler's staff of 30 includes chefs and dietitians supported by specialists from the company's Chicago offices and Philadelphia headquarters.

Slater will continue to use about 150 student employes, Dougherty said. "Better food service is expected as the result of the professional training and know-how of the Slater organization."

The SIU Board of Trustees approved the bid with the understanding that it would be re-bid after the current school year. The Slater bid was selected from among five submitted on the food service.

Slater, one of the country's leading food services, manages dining programs for more than 150 universities and colleges in 32 states and Puerto Rico. It has been serving students since 1926. In Illinois it operates dining facilities of Millikin, Illinois, North Central, Blackburn and Monticello colleges.

-jh-

Local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The Southern Illinois League for Nursing will hold its bi-monthly meeting Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Jackson County Nursing Home, Murphysboro.

Virginia Harrison, chairman of the Southern Illinois University department of nursing and program chairman for the meeting, said. Speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Green, both physical therapists, on the subject "Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation." Green is physical therapist at SIU's Cooperative Clinical Services Division.

Mrs. Mabel Burton, associate professor in charge of public health in the SIU department of nursing, is president of the area league.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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*Stop
a string
Dunell
+1*

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Twenty-two newcomers, the largest crop of rookies to attract Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin's attention in recent years, have been invited to report next February when Southern Illinois University's varsity baseball squad begins spring drills.

The rookies, selected from a large group of 71 freshmen and transfer students who responded to Martin's abbreviated fall baseball program, will be seeking positions on Southern's riddled squad.

The Salukis lost their top three hurlers, two infield regulars and star centerfielder Duke Sutton by graduation. Two others, outfielder Mel Patton and pitcher Art Ritter, signed professional contracts. A valuable utility man, Jerry Qualls, has quit school.

"We'll have to rely on several young players next spring," Martin said, "and fortunately we have one of the finest freshmen groups ever."

Classiest appear to be Paul Kerr, Pinckneyville catcher; Clem Quillman, Percy first-baseman; Eugene Vincent, Rockport, Ind., pitcher-outfielder; Bob Bernstein, Chicago second-baseman; and pitchers Ed Walter of Mt. Carmel and Ken Everett of Taylorville.

Others who will report for indoor drills are infielders Ray Hutchens, Mt. Holly, N.J.; Dennis Walter, St. Louis; Dave Fligor, Carbondale; and Billy Ryan, Sikeston, Mo.; outfielders Mike Whittlick, Belleville; Don Hipp, St. Louis and Ben Halligan, Richeyville, Pa.; pitchers Allen Beczkala, St. Louis; John Lane, Rolling Meadows; Mike Smiley, Collinsville; Monty Knight, Zeigler; Richard Bickhaus, Quincy; Mike Henry, Oblong; Bryan Sabol, Minonk; Douglas Edwards, Dupon; and Dennis Gentsch, Waterloo.

*Music
+5*

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A campus and community plan to revive stringed instrument teaching in grade schools is undergoing tests at Carbondale.

Fifty youngsters at six elementary schools here have signed up for twice-a-week violin and cello classes to be taught by faculty members from Southern Illinois University. The project is a joint effort of SIU's Division of Area Services, department of music and the local school system. Melvin Siener, heading the program for Southern, said "the enrollment was more than we had ever hoped for and shows how the kids will respond as long as a program is available to them."

Classes began Monday (Oct. 3) at city schools after having started earlier at SIU's University School. Mrs. Donald Canedy, music director in the city system, is coordinating the classes.

Three new members of the SIU music department faculty and veteran SIU string teacher John Wharton are the instructors.

-pb-

*Locally
F4*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The American Society of Magazine Photographers (ASMP) has selected William C. Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography at Southern Illinois University, to prepare a survey of photography courses in American colleges and universities.

Horrell said more than 2,000 schools will be surveyed to determine the extent and content of photography courses being offered. Purpose of the survey, Horrell said, "is to determine the current status and standards of photography education."

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
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50 MR
X 5

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An estimated 750 high school choristers from 17 area communities will participate in the annual High School Choral Clinic Saturday (Oct. 13) at Southern Illinois University.

Guest conductor for the all-day affair will be Don Craig, music professor at Ithaca (N.Y.) College. Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU and chairman for the clinic, said high school visitors will spend the day in rehearsal, then will present a free public concert with the SIU Choir at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The massed group will sing Jean Sibelius' "Onward, Ye Peoples" with organ accompaniment as a program finale.

All singers will be guests of the music department at a University Center dinner where the 60-voice University Male Glee Club, directed by Kingsbury, will entertain.

Craig has conducted the Bell Telephone Hour chorus and was a soloist and glee club director with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. He was an original member of the Sportsman's Quartet and has been a guest director at similar clinics throughout the U.S.

Communities scheduled to be represented by high school singers include Benton, Bluford, Breese, Bridgeport, Cairo, Carbondale, Carlyle, Centralia, Cobden, Crossville, East St. Louis, Madison, McLeansboro, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, Salem and West Frankfort.

50 MR
+2

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Problems of high school publications are being
a
discussed in/twice-weekly television show over WSIU-TV (Channel 3) at Southern
Illinois University.

The program, conducted by SIU's journalism department, is now in its
second year, and includes two 15-minute programs each week called "Yearbook
Staff Meeting" and "Newspaper Staff Meeting."

On each taped sequence the program host, W. Manion Rice, assistant
professor of journalism at Southern and director of the Southern Illinois School
Press Association, discusses problems of high school publications with experts
from the fields of production, printing, photography, advertising, news writing,
and editing.

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An exhibit showing photographic interpretations of Jonesboro, Ill., by members of a staff photo class at Southern Illinois University is now on display in the gallery lounge of the campus University Center.

The exhibit will continue until mid-October. The six members of the class taught by William C. Horrell, associate professor of printing and photography, took more than 500 negatives in Jonesboro last summer.

The 50 photos selected for the exhibit show how the photographers saw the southern Illinois community on a Saturday.

The exhibit was displayed at the Union County Health Office for residents of Jonesboro the last two weeks in September. Horrell said the exhibit is available for display to other groups.

Members of the class included: Ron Bowman, Decatur; Dean Denton, Carbondale; Don S. Heiberger, 433 Briar Pl., Chicago; Frank Salmo, Herrin; Jacob Williams of 1013 East 41st Pl., Chicago and Robert L. Miller.

-jh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*stay
2nd string
F. Huff
+19*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Well rested after a week's layoff, Southern Illinois University makes its home debut Saturday night against highly-regarded Hillsdale in what is expected to be a defensive battle between two rugged lines.

Both Southern and Hillsdale are listed among the nation's top college-division teams and both will be shooting for a victory which would boost them higher in the ratings.

The Salukis, who lost to Texas A. & I. 14-10 and to Drake 14-13 before posting their first win 43-6 over Central Michigan, have received stellar defensive play from a tough line which averages 220 pounds per man. It took a 51-yard punt return to set up Texas' winning touchdown while Drake scored both its TDs on pass plays, one being an interception. Against Central, SIU's defense was particularly tough, allowing just 59 yards rushing.

Hillsdale, likewise, has featured fine defensive play in gaining four straight victories this season. Only Central State of Ohio was able to score more than once against the Dales as Coach Frank (Muddy) Waters' outfit has defeated St. Joseph's (27-6), Baldwin-Wallace (23-6), Central State (15-14) and Northern Michigan (14-6).

"We're ready for anything they can throw at us," said SIU Coach Carmen Piccone who last week saw the Dales down Northern. "They have a well-balanced team which wins with good running, blocking and tackling. They play much like we try to, nothing fancy, just good hard-nosed football."

Offensively this season the Salukis have been sparked by quarterback Vern Pollock's passing arm and the balanced running of halfbacks Carl Kimbrel, Charles Lerch and Dennis Harmon.

locally
+19

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The College and University Personnel Association announced this week it will publish the classification plan for student employment created by Frank C. Adams, director of the Southern Illinois University student work program.

Adams devised the plan as part of the research work required for his doctorate.

Donald E. Dickason, executive secretary of CUPA, an international organization concerned with personnel administration in institutions of higher learning, said the Adams classification plan will be part of a publication, "Class Specifications." Adams' study was designed primarily to determine the educational value of student jobs. It includes a job survey of the part-time student employment at SIU of 2,088 students. His analysis and student classification are based on 166 job descriptions, 16 occupational groups and five classes--pre-professional, clerical, service, pre-skilled and temporary jobs.

THE
JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
LONDON
1901

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LONDON
1901

THE
JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
LONDON
1901

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10 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TV

"Community development is democracy's most positive alternative to communism," says Southern Illinois University research professor Richard W. Poston in his new book, "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues." Poston, an around-the-world consultant for CARE, the Peace Corps and other agencies, is critical of American foreign aid programs to date. He writes concerning his first-hand observations in far corners of the world. "It was almost unbelievable to see how little had been accomplished, considering the billions that had been spent, and to realize how little had filtered down to the people where it was needed." Poston's book will be released by the publishers in November. The author pioneered SIU's community development program in southern Illinois.

Mary Ann Shorb of Fairfield has received the first scholarship award given by Southern Illinois University this school year. She qualified last year as a freshman by maintaining the highest overall grade average and received her award, the \$200 Borden Prize, in a ceremony last week at the office of Arthur Swanson, coordinator of awards and assistance. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. Paul Shorb of Fairfield and is majoring in English.

A plan to revive stringed instrument teaching in the grade schools is undergoing tests in Carbondale. More than fifty youngsters have signed up for violin and cello lessons at University School and the six city schools, according to Melvin Siener who is directing Southern Illinois University's participation in the program. Classes are taught by four members of the SIU music faculty. Purpose is to see if youthful interest in stringed instruments can be maintained.

Airport officials, commissioners and board members will meet at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 15-16) for the second annual Small Airports Administration short course. Speakers will include directors of the Illinois and Indiana departments of aeronautics as well as representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency. Alexander R. MacMillan, SIU Transportation Institute director, is in charge of the program which will concern development, financing and safety for small airports.

The SIU debate team will open its season Oct. 18 at the University of Kentucky's Thoroughbred Tournament, first of a series of meets that Coach Jack Parker hopes will be climaxed by qualifying for the national championship tournament at West Point. The year's national debate topic is that the world's non-communist nations should form a common economic market. Southern Illinois University will end the debate season as host for the golden anniversary convention of Pi Kappa Delta, a debating festival expected to draw one thousand competitors.

Southern Illinois University's varsity cheerleaders, ready for the first home football game Saturday (Oct. 13) against Hillsdale, represent a cross section of the state. They are Grace Provencano of Maywood, Dee Wood of Robinson, Trudy Kulesa of Belleville, Mary Dills of Evanston, Alice Unverfehrt of Sparland, Margo Moss of Highland, Shirley Gold of Batavia and Linda Brummett of Olney.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 10 - 62

SD
+10

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The second annual Small Airports Administration short course for airport officials, commissioners and board members will be held at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 15-16) under the joint sponsorship of the SIU Transportation Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The course will delve into such topics as responsibilities of an airport authority, safety considerations, the growing importance of small airports, a proposed small airport code for Illinois, and methods for developing and financing small airports.

Alexander R. MacMillan, SIU Transportation Institute director, says the short course is in recognition of the growing need to provide communities with more adequate airport facilities and that it is generating considerable interest in high aviation circles.

Speakers on the two-day instructional program include: J.E. Wenzel, Sawyerville, director of the Illinois Department of Aeronautics; Norman C. Bird, Springfield, the department's chief engineer; Hugh J. Dobbs, Springfield, general attorney for the Illinois Public Airports Association; Joseph K. McLaughlin, Kansas City, Mo., program officer for the central region of the Federal Aviation Agency; Eugene C. Utz, director of aviation safety and public relations for the National Aviation Insurance Group, St. Louis; Richard W. Groux, editor of Skyway magazine; R.P. Selfridge, manager of the Greater Rockford Airport; Croom Beatty III, Mattoon, president of the Illinois Airport Operation Association; Dr. Leslie Thomason, director of market research for Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan., and Gene Seibert, Carbondale, manager of the Southern Illinois Airport and SIU coordinator of air institute and service.

Special dinner speakers will be Richard L. Cunningham, director of the Indiana Aeronautics Commission, Indianapolis, Monday evening; and William J. Schulte, Washington, D.C., general aviation adviser to the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, Tuesday evening.

Sessions will be held in Morris Library auditorium except luncheon and dinner meetings which will be in Southern's University Center. Monday's sessions will begin with registration at 8 a.m.; Tuesday's at 8:30 a.m.

Handwritten notes in the top right corner, possibly a date or reference.

Main body of the document containing several paragraphs of text, which is extremely faded and illegible. The text appears to be organized into sections, possibly separated by headings or subheadings, but the specific content cannot be discerned.

SD
ND
+1

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University has enrolled 16,243 students for the fall term, a report by Registrar Robert McGrath disclosed today. The total is larger by 1,615, or 11 per cent, than the enrollment a year ago.

There are 11,619 students enrolled at the Carbondale campus and 4,624 at Edwardsville. The record enrollment figure does not include extension or adult education classes, McGrath said.

The freshman class is the largest ever, at 5,589, more than 500 above the figure last fall. The remaining totals show 3,423 sophomores, 2,617 juniors, 1,990 seniors and 1,645 graduate students. Unclassified undergraduates account for 979 of the total.

Among academic divisions on the Carbondale campus, several showed major gains. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is up 424; The School of Home Economics is up 81; the School of Business increased by 90 and the School of Communications jumped by 72. Enrollment in the Vocational-Technical Institute is 697. The Edwardsville Campus breakdown is 2,348 at Alton and 2,276 at East St. Louis centers. In overall University enrollment, 10,554 are men and 5,689 are women.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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SD 10 - 10 - 62
ND

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- If past trends hold true, more than 2,000 school children will visit the Southern Illinois University Museum between now and Thanksgiving.

One peak of the school tour season is now approaching, according to Dr. Esther Bennett, educational curator.

The spring peak, extending from March 15 to about June, last spring brought more than 2,200 wide-eyed youngsters to see the museum's dioramas of early civilizations on the American continent, its dinosaur models, collections of models of birds, reptiles and mammals, Indian artifacts, wood carvings, industrial displays and other natural science and social studies materials.

Guided tours are available for school children, scout groups and other organizations Mondays through Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays. By appointment, tours may be arranged at other times, Miss Bennett said.

A favorite spot for youngsters visiting the Museum is the Museum Shop, where unusual curios, collector's items and scientific books for children and adults may be purchased at nominal prices.

The shop is supervised by William L. Johnson of the Museum staff and is operated by students Don George of Glenview and Leo Barczewski of Richview.

SD
NP
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Earplugs and sign language are in order for students using portions of the Southern Illinois University Morris Library while construction is under way on the \$2½ million library addition.

Actually, the noisiest part of the construction job was carried out by arrangement during the interim between summer session and the opening of the fall quarter, according to Library Director Ralph E. McCoy. Business goes on as usual, with students thronging study and research areas, microfilm reading rooms, listening rooms and other facilities he said.

The card catalog--key to unlock the library's almost 600,000 volumes--has been moved from its accustomed place to the corridor adjoining the circulation desk, to permit installation of two new elevator shafts.

The science library and the rare books library are in temporary quarters on the second floor.

Under construction is the addition of a third floor over the entire present structure. It will be finished and made ready for occupancy. Also to be erected is the shell of five additional "tower floors" over the central portion of the building.

"It begins to appear that the present construction program may be completed in less than the projected two years," McCoy said. "We hope so, for we have completely outgrown the present building and urgently need the third floor.

"Of course, by the time it is available, we shall probably be in equally urgent need of the space in the unfinished 'tower floors' as well."

SD
ND
+1

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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: WOMEN'S PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Women's Club officers from 50 states will gather at five university campuses spread across the nation during October to study community development. Dr. Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's Community Development Institute and a member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs advisory committee on community improvement, will leave SIU Friday (Oct. 12) to serve as a consultant for the seminars.

Held to train GFWC leadership at the national, regional, state and local levels to conduct community improvement programs, the seminars are co-sponsored by the GFWC, the Sears Roebuck Foundation and the community development division of the National University Extension Association. They are scheduled for Oct. 15-16 at the University of California, San Francisco; the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Oct. 18-19; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Oct. 22-23; Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 24-25; and Boston University, Oct. 26-27.

"Women in communities are learning that their role in initiating or supporting projects to meet community needs almost always is useful and frequently indispensable," Franklin said. "The image of many women, because of this, is changing from that of 'just a housewife,' to a person also capable of active citizenship."

Wells

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The six-man Legislative Visitation Commission on Higher Education will visit Southern Illinois University Thursday and Friday (Oct. 11 and 12).

The group, headed by Chairman Ralph Stephenson, representative from Moline, will tour the Carbondale and Vocational-Technical Institute campuses Friday morning and will be guest of President Delyte W. Morris at a noon luncheon in the University Center. Area legislators and the SIU board of trustees also have been invited.

The Visitation Commission tours each state university campus once a year. No formal business meeting is scheduled. Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale will be host to the group at a dinner at his home Thursday.

Other members of the Commission are Sen. William Grindle, Herrin; Rep. Clarence Hall, Catlin; Rep. Miles Mills, Effingham; Sen. William Lyons, Gillespie; and Sen. Seymour Fox, Chicago.

*Rec'd
+5*

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- James L.C. Ford, professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, will speak at the annual Catholic High School Press Conference, Oct. 19-20, at Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

Dr. Ford, an authority on feature writing, has been on the staff at SIU since 1955. Prior to that he was dean of journalism at Montana State University.

At the conference, Ford will speak Friday afternoon on "Newswriting or Feature Writing?" Saturday morning he will speak on "The Brain of the Paper -- the Copy Desk." This is the third year Ford has participated as consultant and speaker.

THE BILL JONES
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901
Phone: 433-2373

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11 -- James H. Ford, professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University, will speak at the annual Chicago Press Conference, Nov. 12-13, at Webster College, 1401 Webster St., St. Louis, Mo. Ford, an authority on foreign printing, was named as one of the speakers at the 1955 Press Conference. Ford will also deliver a paper on "The Press in the World Today" at the conference. The press conference will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, 12th St. and Market St., St. Louis, Mo. Ford is the chief press officer for the Southern Illinois University system.

local

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Wives of area lawyers attending the district meeting of the Illinois Bar Association here Tuesday (Oct. 16) will be entertained at their luncheon meeting with an illustrated talk on "Trends in Interior Design."

The speaker will be Marjorie Jones, assistant professor at Southern Illinois University, who is in charge of the interior design program in the School of Home Economics.

The meeting was arranged by the Jackson County Bar Association.

*local
+2*

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Graduate School at Southern Illinois University is now accepting applications for National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for the academic year 1963-64, David Kenney, assistant dean, announced today. Deadline for applying is Nov. 1.

Approximately 3,000 fellowship awards will be made for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences, anthropology, economics, geography, the history and philosophy of science, psychology and sociology. The fellowships are for \$2,400 a year plus tuition and fees. Seniors and graduate students may obtain full details on the program from the Graduate School at SIU.

There are currently three graduate students at Southern under the Cooperative Graduate Fellowship program of the National Science Foundation, Kenney said.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Graduate students at Southern Illinois University were reminded today of tests and other requirements by Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School.

First on the list is the English examination scheduled Saturday (Oct. 13) in the University School. Swartz said graduate students should check with the Graduate School concerning other requirements and deadlines.

-jh-

APPROXIMATELY 10% OF THE
POPULATION IS REPORTEDLY
INFLUENCED BY THIS
DISEASE - 1967

- 24 -

— 23 —

+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A traveling exhibit of stage and film designs by Mordecai Gorelik, visiting professor of theatre at Southern Illinois University, opens Oct. 26 at the University of California in Berkeley.

Originated at SIU, the retrospective exhibition of 200 items is titled "The Scene Design of Mordecai Gorelik" and covers more than 35 years of the pioneer designer's work on Broadway, in Hollywood and experimental theatre. The exhibit was prepared by Ben Watkins, acting curator of SIU's University Galleries, and was shown at Southern last spring.

The show at California's University Art Gallery is scheduled to run through Nov. 26. Watkins said several other west coast galleries and campuses had entered bids for the exhibition.

Including drawings, sketches, paintings, scale models and photographs of stage sets designed by Gorelik, the show is the first of its kind assembled for circulation to universities. Visitors at its premiere here called it "invaluable for undergraduate students of scenic design."

Among Gorelik's settings were those for "Success Story," "Men in White," "Golden Boy," "Thunder Rock," "All My Sons," "Hatful of Rain" and the movie, "None But the Lonely Heart." Gorelik has taught in the U.S. and Europe and is a leading exponent of Epic Theatre pioneered by Bertolt Brecht, a former colleague. He is the author of "New Theatres for Old," a basic work in scene design, and is currently preparing "Biedermann and the Firebugs" for off-Broadway production. At SIU he teaches a workshop course, "The Scenic Imagination."

*Recall
x3*

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Seven Southern Illinois University officials will attend the "world series of safety" Oct. 29-Nov. 2 when the National Safety Congress meets in Chicago.

Representing Southern will be, Dr. James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center; Dr. Frank Bridges, director of civil defense; Oliver Malderson, SIU's new safety coordinator; William A. Howe, director, physical plant; I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs; Kenneth R. Miller, administrative assistant to the president; and Karl E. Malzahn, supervisor of physical plant, Vocational-Technical Institute campus.

Aaron will talk to the group on the development of a safety center.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Charles C. Colby, Southern Illinois University director of Mississippi Valley Investigations, and Theodore H. Schmutde, assistant professor of geography, will report on their research in the Mississippi Valley at the West Lakes Division meeting of the Association of American Geographers, in Milwaukee, Wis., Friday and Saturday (Oct. 26-27).

Colby will discuss his general study of the region and Schmutde will speak on his special research project in the Missouri Bootheel area of the Mississippi Valley. Robert Harper, SIU geography department chairman, and several other members of the faculty also will attend the meeting.

-am-

*Rec'd
+4*

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- E.A. Talley, telegraph editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will give the first of a series of "Jobs in Journalism" lectures at Southern Illinois University Monday (Oct. 15) at 10 a.m. in the agriculture seminar room.

Talley is scheduled to discuss careers in newspaper journalism, particularly editing and copy reading. He will also hold consultations Monday and Tuesday with staff members of The Egyptian, SIU semi-weekly newspaper.

x 7
From Bill Lyons
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10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MARION, ILL., Oct. -- The Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will offer a 12-weeks evening short course in the Psychology of Human Relations at the Marion Junior High School, beginning with registration at 7 p.m Tuesday, Oct. 16.

The course will deal with better understanding human behavior by finding out what makes persons act the way they do and what influences their thinking. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Charges will be \$12 tuition and \$1.00 textbook fee.

Additional information may be obtained from Leslie Stilley, Williamson County superintendent of schools, or Orland Stanley, city superintendent of schools, Marion. At least ten persons must enroll to form the class. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition fee.

-am-

Local
+1

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Dr. Rose Padgett, new home economics faculty member at Southern Illinois University, is the author of a new publication identifying her with SIU.

Dr. Padgett joined the School of Home Economics faculty as associate professor of textiles and textiles research specialist in September. This week a new edition of her laboratory manual "Textile Chemistry and Testing in the Laboratory" came off the press of the Burgess Publishing Co., Minneapolis.

To be used in beginning college textiles classes, the manual is designed "to help students become better consumer-buyers," Dr. Padgett said. This is the third edition of the manual. It embraces tests for the latest of the ever-increasing numbers of new synthetic fibers.

X 11

Ben Watkins, acting curator of the University Galleries at Southern Illinois University, is flanked by a portion of the SIU-produced exhibition of scene designs by theatre pioneer Mordecai Gorelik. The retrospective show, opening Oct. 26 at the University of California, represents a lifetime of Broadway and experimental theatre design by Gorelik, who is research professor of theatre at Southern.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

local
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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Three Southern Illinois University advertising students will be initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, in a ceremony in the Morris Library lounge at 6 p.m. Friday (Oct. 12).

Dr. Don Hileman, associate professor of journalism, identified the initiates as Harry Bickelhaupt, Waterloo; Ed Cox, Tuscola; and Gene Tutoky, Streator.

In addition, two professional members will be accepted into the fraternity, Walter T. Smith, Jr., vice president in charge of advertising and promotion for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, and Frank Samuels, publicist for the DuQuoin State Fair.

Officers of the fraternity this year are Larry McCoy, Newman, president; Ken Mangum, Joliet, vice president; and Ed Wilson, Karnak, secretary-treasurer.

5W
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- It took Raymond Wiley 20 years to go from Army buck private to Air Force major and then to retirement. It took 20 years of part-time and odd-hour attendance on five campuses for him to get to be a college junior. Now, back in civies, he's returned to one of his former military assignments to be a full time student.

Wiley started his senior year at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (Sept. 25) only three weeks after retiring as major at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. "I packed up the wife and kids and headed straight for Carbondale," he says, "and it's good to be back." For four years, 1957-61, Wiley was a member of the detachment staff of SIU's Air Force ROTC detachment. Oddly enough, SIU is not listed in his folio of college transcripts.

During various Army and Air Force assignments, Wiley picked up credits at Fordham, Dickinson College, Sophia University in Tokyo and the Air University. In World War II he was with the Army Signal Corps in Hawaii, then transferred to the Air Force.

Returning to Carbondale schools are Wiley's 15-year old son, Fred and 12-year old daughter, Deborah. Mrs. Wiley, one of the founders of SIU's Faculty Bridge Club, is happy over the return.

"I'm going after a bachelor's degree in history, then a master's in speech," says Wiley. After that? "Well, I'm going to build a home in Carbondale."

THE BILLY BROWN
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The traditional "capping ceremony" for nursing students entering the sophomore year will be held by the Southern Illinois University department of nursing Sunday afternoon, (Oct. 14) according to Virginia Harrison, department chairman.

The ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. .
Dr. William J. McKeefery, dean for academic affairs, will be the speaker. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Carl Beyer, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Carbondale.

Senior student Carla Fay Meyer, Carbondale, will explain the significance of the cap and the ceremony, while Carmin Jimison, assistant professor of nursing, will light the candles handed to each capping candidate.

Dale Wayne Martin of Carrollton, only male student in the class, will not receive a cap but will otherwise participate in the ceremony.

Girls to be capped are Madona Joy Ames of Findlay, Barbara Augustyn of Chicago, Judith C. Christensen of Flora, Caryl Dykstra of Crete, Rose Ann Hertl of Chicago, Carolyn B. Kramme of Sullivan, Mo., Norma Sue Moye of Ridgway and Judith Scaman of Morris.

SW

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University will host Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., Saturday night (Oct. 20) in the second annual Shrine benefit game at McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Carmen Piccone's Salukis are hoping the game will be nothing more than a warmup for their Homecoming game next week against Illinois State Normal University, but will not be taking the visiting Tigers too lightly.

"It'd be real nice to have an easy game after last week's tough battle with Hillsdale," Piccone said, "but we know Lincoln has good speed in its backfield and is capable of scoring from any spot on the field."

Lincoln won only two of eight outings a year ago, but veteran coach Dwight Reed has a good 83-47-5 overall record at the small Missouri school and is expected to have the Tigers bouncing back this season.

Southern, meanwhile, is boasting one of its best balanced clubs ever. The Saluki defense has been stubborn, particularly on the ground and quarterback Vern Pollock has a smooth-operating offense clicking.

FROM EARL LLOYD
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.
JANUARY 1917

RECEIVED: JANUARY 1917

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Enclosed, Mr. Lloyd, are two copies of the report of the
Committee on the Administration of the Government, which was
presented to the Senate on January 10, 1917. The report
contains a full and complete statement of the facts and
circumstances surrounding the administration of the
Government during the past year. It is a most
interesting and valuable document, and I am sure
that you will find it of great interest and value.
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Earl Lloyd

"WOW" said President Delyte W. Morris as Registrar Robert McGrath (left) of Southern Illinois University presented him with the 16,000th student to register for fall quarter. The 16,000 figure represents combined enrollment to date at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of the University. Late enrollment is continuing and the grand total will not be known for another week. No. 16,000, (center) is Fred Pe Leate, of (405 N. 59th St) East St. Louis. He is a junior, majoring in advertising in the School of Communications. Total enrollment last fall at both campuses was 14,627.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 549-1180

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76

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BENTON, ILL., Oct. -- Registration for a new series of three adult evening short courses, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Benton High School, will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, in the high school.

Courses will be offered in Beginning Typing, Physical Fitness for Women, and Household Woodworking and Refinishing. Classes in each will meet Monday evenings for 12 weeks.

The typing class will be for persons wanting to learn to operate a typewriter with accuracy and some speed. It will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Charges will be \$9 tuition and \$2.25 textbook fee.

The physical fitness course will be a combination of theory and exercises. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and have a tuition charge of \$7.20.

The woodworking class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. and have special interest for persons with home workshops who are interested in making or repairing household articles, refinishing wood, and using power tools safely. Tuition will be \$10.80.

At least ten persons must enroll in a course to start a class. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition. Additional information may be obtained from Herbert Mundell, high school principal.

Gary Miller, freshman from Lake Bluff, a fourth generation student at Southern Illinois University, poses beside remnant of an old resort cabin, located just behind the new Thompson Point dormitory in which Gary resides. When Gary's father, E. E. Miller, went to Southern, the area was a private resort.

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10 - 12 - 62

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10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Gary Miller, freshman from Lake Bluff, is something of a novelty at Southern Illinois University. He's a fourth generation SIU student.

Wilbur R. Venerable, acting director of admissions, said Gary is the son of E. E. Miller, immediate past president of the Chicago Area Alumni Association Chapter, who was graduated from Southern in 1939.

Gary's grandmother, Mrs. Della E. Miller (nee Della Etherton), (618 N. Almond) Carbondale, attended the old Normal Training School (now University School) around 1900.

And Gary's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. William Etherton (nee Lillian Williams), attended the old Southern Illinois Normal University (cq) in 1882-83. In fact, Gary's father was born on Mrs. Etherton's farm, which was acquired by the SIU Foundation (in 1959).

"Gary is one of the few, if not the only, fourth generation student at Southern," Venerable said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

local
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10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University research professor Richard W. Poston will go to Columbia University Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 15-16) to lecture 95 Peace Corpsmen destined for the Colombian project.

Poston, a pioneer in community development and author of three books on the subject, will tell the Peace Corpsmen about the part community development should play in their work.

The volunteers are in training in the New York School of Social Work at Columbia.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Thirty-five masterful photographs depicting "the face of Viet Nam" will be placed on exhibit at the Southern Illinois University Museum starting Oct. 20 and running to Nov. 18, Russell Peithman, exhibit director, has announced.

This collection of photographs by the young French photographer and illustrator Raymond Cauchetier has been assembled and is being circulated throughout the country under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Cauchetier's camera pictures the bamboo jungles, flooded rice fields, Buddhist temples and imperial tombs; vendors crouching on the sidewalk eating their bowls of rice; fishermen on riverboats, children riding buffalo, religious pageants and harvest dances--the young and the old, the well and the sick, the people at work and at play.

Captions by the photographer himself accompany the pictures.

-lj-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Delegates from 38 colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin converged on the Southern Illinois University campus Sunday (Oct. 14) for a two-day Region Six Conference of the International Association of College Unions. All sessions will be held in SIU's new \$4.6 million Center Building. It is the first time Southern has been host to the association of people responsible for planning extra-curricular, leisure time activities on college campuses.

Gerry Howe, Carbondale, president of the local University Center board, will preside. He said the conference will consider two main topics: how to develop leisure time programs of interest to students and best ways to inform them of these programs and activities available.

"We are getting away from the traditional words "student union" to describe a campus center for social, cultural and leisure time activities," said Clarence Dougherty, manager of the SIU Center. "The old name came to this country from Oxford, England and its "debate unions" of 150 years ago. Here at Southern we call our building the "Center" because all campus activities revolve around it."

"Center" or "Union," an estimated 275 delegates will spend Sunday and Monday discussing their problems. Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern, will address the conference banquet Sunday. Other SIU speakers include William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and Ralph Micken, chairman of the speech department.

Delegates will be housed at the university's Little Grassy Lake campus.

Local
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Six Bolivian journalists and broadcasters will visit Southern Illinois University Oct. 21-24, William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, announced today.

The Bolivian visitors are in the United States at the invitation of the U.S. Department of State to observe newspapers and radio-television operations in smaller communities as well as large cities. They will view the activities of SIU's School of Communications and the Latin American Institute, local newspaper and radio-television operations.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Ping-chia Kuo, associate professor of history at Southern Illinois University, has completed the manuscript of a new book on China for high school seniors and college freshmen.

Entitled "China," Kuo's latest work will be published in February, 1963 by Clarendon Press, Oxford, England, as one of a series on the United States, Russia, China and India.

Kuo, who has held various posts in the Nationalist Chinese government and diplomatic service and the United Nations, is author of "Critical Study of the First Anglo-Chinese War," 1935; "Modern Far Eastern Diplomatic History" (in Chinese), 1937; and "China: New Age and New Outlook," 1956 and revised and enlarged in 1960.

-dgs-

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453 - 2276

10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Charles T. Russell, a psychology major from Elizabethtown, has been named cadet lieutenant colonel and division commander for Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC, one of the nation's largest units.

In other appointments announced for the fall quarter, Wayne Bradley, Christopher, cadet lieutenant colonel, was named deputy for operations; William J. Ballee, cadet lieutenant colonel from Lake Zurich, Wing I commander; and Wilbur H. Clark, cadet captain from Homer, was chosen director of administration services.

The quarterly appointment list was completed with Robert C. Profilet, cadet lieutenant colonel from Cairo, as division vice commander; Stefan D. Haag, Carbondale, cadet lieutenant colonel, as Pre-STU director; Ervin J. Koenig, Jerseyville, cadet lieutenant colonel, Wing II commander; Lawrence E. Waggy, Olney, cadet captain, inspector general; William A. Rankin, Carbondale, cadet captain, personnel officer; William C. McDonald, Auburn, cadet captain, material officer; and Robert E. England, Lewistown, cadet captain, information officer.

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78

Inspecting newly-arrived gift for Southern Illinois University's School of Technology are from left, Julian Lauchner, dean of the School; Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Southern Illinois University Foundation, and Robert Gallegly, SIU business manager. Donation of \$5,500 worth of materials testing equipment came from Sperry Products Co. of Danbury, Conn., and was made to SIU through the Foundation.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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Carbondale, Illinois
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A gift of \$5,500 worth of materials testing equipment has been received by the Southern Illinois University Foundation for the new SIU School of Technology.

The gift came from the Sperry Products Co. of Danbury, Conn., as part of its program of donations to higher education. Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Foundation, said it was the first Sperry gift to Southern. Major item in the donation is a \$4,400 Reflectoscope used to probe metal material for microscopic defects and stress points.

Miller described the donation as an example of the Foundation's "continuing efforts to secure grants and equipment for major departments of the University." A non-profit organization organized to receive such gifts, the Foundation has previously secured a number of paintings for the University Galleries, and other items.

-pb-

HAL OLREE, EDWARDVILLE INTELLIGENCER, carries on page 1 three letters to Santa Claus--and this comment: "One explanation could be that these kids may not have been totally satisfied with jolly old St. Nick at Christmas, 1961 and decided that if they got their requests in early enough, perhaps, just perhaps, they would have a better chance of getting what they want."

EVERETT SMITH'S ST. ELMO BANNER bewails the necessity for cutting down many of the community's beautiful maple trees but concedes most of them are so rotted that only two or three inches of shell remains in the two-foot trunks. "There is talk," he says, "of a community-wide project being organized to set out new shade trees." Wonder who started the "talk?"...Turning a typographical boo-boo into a promotion is a neat trick but all in the day's work for Howe Morgan's staff on the SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER. "Customers nearly mobbed the meat market at Dehne's Super Market at Baldwin last weekend after the News-Plaindealer made a mistake in the Dehne advertisement." Hamburger was listed at 29¢ per pound instead of two pounds for 95¢...Joseph W. Daum, 30, of Belleville, a printer employed by the EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL, drowned in the Kaskaskia River near Griggs recently when a rowboat overturned..."The season is a success--We beat Centralia," said the sports page headline in Sherm Doolen's SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, which indicates just how far competition between two towns can go, especially when they've been fighting the annual gridiron battle for about a hundred years.

THE MUELLERS recorded a historic event in the Sept. 13 RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL with a picture of his honor, the mayor, putting up the first street sign in the village, a joint project of the village board and the Lions Club...Jim Choisser's BENTON EVENING NEWS had an unusual picture Sept. 17 after an auto involved in a street intersection accident skidded up a telephone pole guy wire until it was perched on its nose at a 60 degree angle.

MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY PROGRESS--smiling broadly after being paid for printing the delinquent list--tells this story (probably lifted from the CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE, which he reads as religiously as some Republicans read the CHICAGO TRIBUNE): "Lady driver to friend, 'The thing I dislike most about parking is that noisy crash.'...Bob Klinger, PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE, gives 'em a mixture of the bitter and the sweet, side by side. A proclamation by the mayor that the stores close August 30 "so everyone can enjoy himself at the DuQuoin Fair" is followed by a reminder that taxes are due and payable and will be delinquent after Sept. 1...Thomas More Storke, owner-editor of the Santa Barbara, Calif., NEWS-PRESS, winner of the Pulitzer prize for editorial writing this year and a still-working newsman at age 85 says, "A newspaper will not be listened to or win respect if it pussyfoots in stating its editorial beliefs."

WALTER SMITH, FREEBURG TRIBUNE, must enjoy fishing. Encouraged by reports that various editors are building lakes, he has needled the local community into taking soundings....Jim Cooper, TAYLORVILLE BREEZE COURIER, reports that a proposed two million dollar bond issue for Taylorville schools lost two to one...A young lady formerly employed by the DUQUOIN EVENING CALL has been crowned "Miss Standard Oil of 1963." If Lucius Smith is at all like Tom Bliss and Paul Cousley, he will attribute her success entirely to the fact that she once worked on his newspaper...Bob Bliss, a sports writer for the MONTGOMERY NEWS, had a good feature on a mighty but deaf high school tackle...(Too late for today but coming next week: an unBlissful letter.

VERLE KRAMER, GIBSON CITY COURIER: "It might seem, if there is such a shortage of teachers, that persons able to pass certain examinations might well be employed to teach driving, even though they are not qualified to teach in the schools.

"Just because the money is available is no reason it has to be spent." ...Ed Taylor, PULASKI ENTERPRISE, Mounds, had a good "register to vote editorial" on page 1, plus, glory be, one of our photos...The Ryans, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL, quote a man named Edison who once said: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits."

PESCADOR FISCHER, NEW ATHENS' old man with young ideas, has some strange advice, "When you can't afford something, do without it!"...And he has lifted such stuff as: "A bigamist is a chap who has had one too many...A snob is a person who is ashamed to have his acquaintances catch him with his friends...A legend is a lie that has attained the dignity of age"...Pesc is desperate for money. Is offering to sell his wife's stove and refrigerator...Mayhap she just doesn't have much use for these items...Now that winter is setting in, there is little doubt she could keep things cool by nailing a box outside a window...The Pescador column last week was a bit high toned...Included some--with credit--stuff Oldham Paisley had paid for--all about mass distribution, and several graphs on things scientific...In Marion, the DAILY REPUBLICAN reported, the drinking driver of a car in which one youth was killed in a crash was fined \$21.

TOM BLISS, MONTGOMERY NEWS: "I don't know how busy the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are going to be this week-end, but the auto dealers will be busier than cranberry merchants at harvest time, showing the cars 'you should buy, if you are going to keep ahead of the Joneses.'...If today's issue of the NEWS doesn't stir up your interest in the new 1963 automobiles and send you looking, you can't be stirred. Automobile ads dominate page after page in today's double-section edition, which could well be called an auto shoppers' guide...The pair of old shoes you had planned to give the Jaycees during their old shoe collection drive tonight will be worth \$1.00 at Howard's Shoe Store and still end up in the Jaycees' hands...Read Bill Howard's ad and see how you can 'sell' your old shoes to him for a buck a pair and still give them to the Jaycees....Six was the winning number Wednesday for Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, Jr., and the San Francisco Giants..."...(Hadn't intended to give that much space to a broken-down single wrapper--but that's life. You've got to face these things some days.)

WHEN JIM MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, began writing his memoirs--50 years of printing publishing, politics and people, it was a bit like moving from one house to another. Many things were uncovered, and a lot of stuff had to be thrown away. The chapter in the HERALD Oct. 8 reveals an interesting "uncovery"..."J. O. Monroe himself was as surprised as Herald editors when, in collecting pamphlets, speeches, and other memoir items, they found at the bottom of a file drawer, of all things, a novel. Written in 1930, it had been forgotten by him, unheard of by them tossed aside and lost in the shuffle of his entering politics that year.

"The immediate subject, prohibition, is long since passed. But the fictional theme--individual free will and moral responsibility against sumptuary legislation and government paternalism--has universal and timeless implications. The novel is titled 'The Reformer--An American Tragedy,' which is the way Monroe viewed prohibition and other attempts to govern personal life by laws.

"Whether I wrote it to get it off my chest or hoped it might be published--I don't even remember," he says. "I never tried to market it, and I don't know what it's worth. I never tried my hand at fiction before or since. As a matter of fact, I had completely forgotten it'..."

WARREN STRICKER, OKAWVILLE TIMES, reports the sale for about \$30,000 of the "Original Springs Hotel Bath House Resort" opened in Okawville in 1873...Over the years more than 100,000 citizens have paid for the privilege of taking baths there...The Strickers and their children, Linda, Judy and Gary, have been socializing a bit, being among those attending the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Eula Stricker, probably Warren's mother or possibly his aunt.

RUSS HOFFMAN, HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER, "Occasionally we see a man driving a car so carefully that you conclude it must be paid for."...Overline on a pix of the arrest of General Edwin A. Walker in the OLNEY DAILY MAIL reads, "A General Retires." There must be an easier way....Weather, from Tom Comerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET: "The Cronk Tastee Freeze will close Oct. 7."...Kent Zimmerman, an SIU grad of last year who has been reporting for the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, has resigned to accept a grad assistantship at an Ohio school, WE HEAR. (more)

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, who runs a typewriter rental service on the side, claims he has invented a new calendar--designed especially for printing customers who want a job done "yesterday"...Here it is:

<u>Neg.</u>	<u>Fri.</u>	<u>Fri.</u>	<u>Thu.</u>	<u>Wed.</u>	<u>Tue.</u>	<u>Mon.</u>
8	7	6	5	4	3	2
16	15	14	13	12	11	9
23	22	21	20	19	18	17
31	30	29	28	27	26	24
38	37	36	35	34	33	32

"With this new calendar a customer may now place his order on the 7th and have it delivered the 3rd.

"Because most orders are wanted by Friday, there are TWO Fridays in every week.

"There are SEVEN extra days at the end of the month to take care of deliveries that must go before the 1st.

"No 1st of month bills to pay because there isn't any 1st.

"The 10th and 25th have been deleted so you won't have to pay invoices due on those dates.

"No non-productive Saturdays and Sundays. Rush orders now possible without overtime charges.

"There's a new day each week called Negotiation Day on which requests for improved delivery can be reviewed and discussed weekly."

HAZEL RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "The other day I was in at Scotts Drug Store buying some greeting cards for some of the nice people I know who are going to have birthday real soon. Sam Scott was leaning up against one of the counters and he called to me. I went over where he was and this is what he said. 'Hazel, how many times have you looked at the west side of your building?'...I thought that was a funny question, but when I glanced at it, I was dumb-founded. There over one window on the west side was an old dilapidated wooden awning that I can't recall ever having seen before. I said, 'Sam, when did that get up there?' And the funny thing was that this was the first time he had ever noticed it and he looks at that side of the building every day. ...Well, I came back over to the office and sat down at the Rambler's desk and began to question him. 'How many windows on the west side of our building?' 'Three,' said he... 'Is there anything different about one of them?' 'Yes,' said he, 'one has a wooden awning.'... 'What for?' I asked. Then he explained that Dr. C. M. Lewis had his desk at that window and he had placed the awning there to keep out the sun. How long has it been there? We've been here 30 years and Dr. Lewis had no desk there when we came...Well, the awning is now history, thanks to Sam. How unobservant can one be?"

MENTIONED previously was the printers' ink that must run in the Henry family. Missed was news that Guy Henry's--and heaven help you if you don't know by now that Guy Henry is city editor of the MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS--nephew Larry Henry, who is an undergraduate journalism student at SIU, became engaged to an Information Service student employee, Linda Giffin, Elkhart, one of the gals who helps mail the News1. and assorted items. Linda and Larry are both juniors--she in elementary education and Larry in journalism. He is an employe of the Egyptian, campus newspaper... Pictures of contestants in a beauty contest were run by Brother Henry's REGISTER-NEWS. The "Little Miss Peanut" contestants were between the ages of 5 and 8 and they were all "Queens." One of the judges was Marge Beintker of St. Louis, editor of the Ozark Air Lines newspaper.

TOM PHILLIPS, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM: "He who never does more than that for which he is paid, never gets paid for more than he does."...Willard Potter, who succeeded Ted Dyson as editor of the RUSHVILLE TIMES, has been with the TIMES since 1946. Ted died suddenly last December....Must have been cooler in Tom Sherrer's Shawneetown in August than it was elsewhere in southern Illinois. A GALLATIN DEMOCRAT classified wanted someone to take over payments on an air conditioner. Sounds more like a February ad.

[The text in this block is extremely faint and illegible, appearing as a series of horizontal lines across the page.]

CLAY MOLLMAN, for the past several years editor of the MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE has resigned to take a position with Roof Structures, Inc., of St. Louis. He also had edited the CANTEN NEWS and the ST. LOUIS FM GUIDE publications put out by the Enterprise firm. His brother, Pete Mollman, has taken over the editing of the publications in addition to managing the printing plant...(Poor Pete)...Clay will do advertising promotion work for the building firm, which engineers unusual types of roofs, and roofs for large expanses...It is now at work on planning the roof which will cover the Houston baseball stadium. G. R. Kiewitt, head of the firm, designed the roof on the St. Louis Arena. Mr. Kiewitt is the father of Mrs. Clay Mollman.... On green paper yet the Mollmans ran a 4-page supplement, loaded with ads, just because the local bank spent some of the profits on remodeling instead of giving same to the Internal Revenue Department.

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, will have an open house Oct. 20, to show off a new Teletypesetter and Scan-a-graver. He says in a letter to Manion Rice of the journ. dept. here: "You asked something about our mailing bags. We are happy with them at present because they save so much single wrap time and because they get the paper to the subscriber in better shape. In 10,000 lots the bags cost \$4.35 per 1,000 which, of course, is higher than the wrappers and paste pot but this extra cost is probably more than offset by the fact that the single wraps can be stuffed in the envelopes in 30 minutes as compared to about a 2-hour job wrapping by the old method. I read last week, however, that in Minnesota somewhere the Post Office is making the publisher seal the bags. This might tend to negate any time saved at present.".... Harry is losing a Linotype operator the week of the open house.

H.R. LONG, SIU journ. chrm: "In August I had a pleasant visit with Robert G. M. Park, editor of the Hamilton Advertiser, Hamilton, Scotland. The conversation turned to coal mining in Southern Illinois and Mr. Park pointed out that many of the people from his community had gone to Illinois in years past to work in the mines. Before I left, Mr. Park expressed an interest in receiving any information about any natives of Lanark, Scotland, who may be living in our area. I told him you might be willing to pass the word on to the SIEAers. In other words, are there any Scots in southern Illinois who would like to pass the word back to their friends at home in the county of Lanark?!!"

FROM ART JENKINS, MASCOUTAH HERALD, comes a hefty gift for SIU, a Model "X" Intertype ...Francis Modlin and George Brown, both of whom are part-time on the Printing and Photography payroll, went to Mascoutah Friday to take the machine apart so they could load it...Wish we had known in time; would have loaned them one of our student workers. SHE could have loaded that item intact. Didn't realize she was a muscle operator until we moved the office. Glad none of the union members caught her in the act of picking up heavy items as if they were matchsticks...Either there would have been a jurisdictional strike or she would have had to pay dues.

ED AKERS, CHESTER HERALD-TRIBUNE, carried a pix "By Louise" showing a red fox treed by dogs...Louise as well as the fox had to climb the tree...Also, "Chester retail merchants offer special 'clip and save' coupon values this week as a trade inducement to shoppers and to call buyers' attention to the very real advantages of shopping in Chester."

FRANK DOOLING, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS: "Daily News readers found their Wednesday copies were numbered, and advertising of participating merchants pointed out the bargains which could be bought for as little as one cent and up by matching the numbers."...An ad offers a Smooth-Away electric callous eraser--just the thing for the harassed editor...New Oct. 1., the Field Newspaper Syndicate...Joe McNaughton, DAILY NEWS, says, "To the best of my knowledge," THE NEWS has the greatest ratio of paid circulation of any daily newspaper in the state...Geo. Denny, GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, reports that vandals--the meanest kind--sprinkled Drano on the cakes at a wedding reception.

more--

S. I. E. A. NEWS LITTER

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, writes: "In the Sept. 22 News-Litter you remarked that I may remember a spool cabinet at the dry goods store next to Eiker's.

"I do. I can do better than that. There are two spool cabinets among the antiques we use in getting out a weakly newspaper. Where they originated, no one knows--probably were with Noah and the Ark.

"At any rate, they come in mighty handy as a storage place for new and used Intertype parts, mostly used. We never throw anything away, and we have parts so badly worn they aren't recognizable. But we keep 'em.

One of the spool cabinets has emblazoned across the top "J. & R. Coats, Fast Colors." As I recall Coats thread was like Arbuckle's coffee--it was first and all other threads followed.

"If we'd look hard enough and long enough around this newspaper joint, no doubt we could find a left-handed monkey wrench, a key to the job press, a lot of type lice, and some primer, nonpareil, and bastard type. I know we had some of the latter a few years ago. It wasn't cut on a point system and it wouldn't jibe with anything.

"Stop in sometime; we'd like to show you through our museum." (Howe: Long primer or great primer?...We don't know what we're talking about, but C.A. found these two terms in the dictionary...Also, don't be surprised if some female antique collector breaks and enters some dark night and walks off with both spool cabinets.)

BOB WOODS, editor, ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL, is the newly-elected head of the Illinois AP Editors' Association. Vice is Floyd Esche, m.e., LASALLE NEWS-TRIBUNE, and the sec.-treas. is Bob O'Neal, m.e., DECATUR HERALD...Host for the hundred was Chas. Morrow, GALESBURG REGISTER-MAIL.

MARTA BENDER and BEN GELMAN of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISIAN won the top award in the non-metropolitan spot news division of the annual A.P. Newswriting Contest. They shared the honor for their coverage of the Blue Blaze No. 2 coal mine blast Jan. 10 in which 11 miners were killed.

WARREN "RICK" TALLEY, former employe of the Southern Illinoisan and one-time sports editor of The Egyptian, campus newspaper, took second place in the non-metropolitan sports division. Talley is now a sportswriter for the ROCKFORD REGISTER-REPUBLIC. He is a native of Pinckneyville.

Gelman, a native of New York City, joined the Southern Illinoisan in 1956 as a photographer. He won Associated Press photo awards in 1957, 1958 (sweepstakes award for the state, including metropolitan papers) and 1959. In 1959 he tied for third place in the A.P. Newswriting Contest for a story on Dewey Walker, hermit of the Pine Hills. He also has won photo awards from the Inland Press Association and the Southern Illinois University Photo Fair. "

CHICAGO'S AMERICAN, which won three out of four first place awards in the A.P. news contest, acknowledged same with an editorial headed, "It Was Nothing, Really," adding "One of several goals that the American has set itself is to develop good writing--clear and exact English with a crunch to it and a minimum of verbal deadwood..."

"HUTS" DEAD-SHOT WEBSTER, STEELEVILLE LEDGER: "On October 16th the voters of Carbondale will vote on an industrial bond issue of a million and a half dollars. The money is to be used for industrial expansion and is to be repaid by revenue from building or buildings, which will be leased to reputable business firms.

"Carbondale is setting a good example for all Southern Illinois towns, Steeleville included. If we have the will to move ahead, the way can be provided."

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

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ROTARY BULLETIN

Vol. 5 No. 15

October 13, 1962

SOME PEOPLE can sneak off to go fishing without the whole world knowing about it but not when a people's bossman takes over the job of writing a newsletter as well as needing a couple lines to finish off his last week's Southern Illinois Press Association Newsletter. So, since the delinquency has been so well aired, might as well add the postscript: 15 hours of driving, two thundershowers, sunburn and bachelor cooking resulted in three anglers catching fewer bass than a well-appointed man has fingers on his hands. Bull Shoals Lake is still reluctant to give up its monster bass to outlanders. The Autumn-tinged forests of the Missouri Ozarks however are beautiful, the waters are crystal clear and who wants to clean a mess of fish anyway. So much for that.

EIGHT NEOPHYTES all set to ride the Rotary goat in initiation rites last Wednesday found to their surprise the chairs at the front tables were not even bugged and that John Mars is an interesting teller of the story of Rotary. Sitting here in an office room late tonight with silence and closed doors on all sides, it isn't difficult to understand the situation Paul Harris found himself in back in '05 when he rounded up a couple of kindred, lonesome souls in the big city of Chicago and formed an informal club that "rotated" from one man's office to the next, providing companionship and sympathetic ears in which to unload the week's frustrations. It is a little difficult however, to realize how this informal meeting of lonesome people has kindled such a spark that the world now has 500,000 Rotarians in 10,000 clubs in more than 100 nations.

NEW CARBONDALE ROTARIANS are William (Bill) Crane Jr., accounting service; Malcolm Robert (Bob) Keith, Tech Tape executive; William E. (Bill) Nagel, SIU adult education; Dempsey (DV) Neunlist, photography; William (Bill) McKeefery, SIU administration; Elvin (EC) Sederlin, public health and Clarence A. (Cap) Frazer, SIU drummer...Add to that list George Adams and Harvey Fisher, returning Carbondale Rotarians, and it's going to take another chicken every week to provide the smorgasbord.

~~-----~~ ----- de above supply: Les Daulby. Rotarian from Du Quoin

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Seven prison officials from Somalia, Viet Nam and South Korea will arrive at Southern Illinois University late this month for six months of training at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections.

The visit starting Oct. 29 is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department. Earlier, the SIU Center was host to prison administrators from Iran, Honduras and Spain. The upcoming session will be the most lengthy yet conducted by the Center.

Robert Brooks, Center staff member who will be the group leader, said the 22-week session will include study and classwork at the Center, visiting lectures by SIU and community officials and several observation trips to correctional institutions and probation offices.

Heading the Somali delegation will be Col. Ismail Ahmed Ismail, commandant of the Somali prison system. Coming from Korea will be Hong Kyue Lee, supreme public prosecutor and director of penal administration in the Ministry of Justice. Le Quang Mai and Nguyen Hao, bureau chiefs in the director general's office, will attend from Viet Nam.

SIU's Center was selected by the State Department to be a nationwide training location for AID programs in crime and penology. Study delegations are selected by various AID missions in foreign countries.

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VISITORS AND GUESTS last week were in short supply; Les Daulby, Rotarian from Du Quoin and his guest, Raymond Fahle of St. Louis; John Olmsted and Guy Renzaglia who work for that institution accused of building too many residence halls...Eight makeup cards indicate Carbondale Rotarians are spreading good will throughout Egypt. E. L. Sederlin at Pinckneyville and Murphysboro; Don Crocker at Murphysboro; Willis Swartz at Belleville; Mel Sparlin at Rockton; Gene Stafford at Anna-Jonesboro; Herb Settle at Johnston City and that tattle-tale, Bill Lyons, at Marion.

IS WE IS or is we aint a host city for the June, 1963 International Rotary Convention at St. Louis? Willis Swartz dutifully answered the call to a planning conclave at Belleville last week and found himself assigned to the twilight zone while top brass pondered our location in respect to a 100-mile radius...Secretary Jim Mowry, always a diplomat as well as a horseshoer, sweetened his dues statements speech with a preface that two more esteemed gentlemen are interested in joining the young men's marching and chowder society, namely Gordon C. Estes, who has something to do with lumber, and Julian Lauchner, a Rotarian who answered the call to SIU to head its School of Technology. There is the customary 10 day waiting period...Perhaps when Secretary Mowry collects the dues he can buy some more printed paper for the bulletin and some addressograph plates so the new members can suffer along with the old members by receiving the weekly scandal sheet. Scandal, incidentally, also is in short supply. One note, written on a scrap torn from the table cloth (Herb, what did you do with the piece of paper I gave you two weeks ago) Advises that Major Settle was master of ceremonies at a military clambake dedicating the Pfc Richard V. Wilson Army Reserve Training Center in Marion at which Maj. Gen. C. J. Herrick of St. Louis, commanding a Roman numeral outfit called a Corps, was the featured speaker. We predict it will be light colonel Settle soon...George (Available) Hand performs equally as well reading the news report and leading the singing...Charley Clayton says he lives at 805 Taylor Drive instead of wherever the Bulletin is being sent, probably Formosa...Carl Weigand and Harry Curtis added some beautiful Rotary banners to the awesome collection on the wall. Wonder if the Carbondale Club doesn't have some kind of a record...Wonder if all this will fit on one sheet of paper.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SIU's Center was selected by the State Department to be a nationwide training location for AID programs in crime and penology. Study delegations are selected by various AID missions in foreign countries.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Distribution of \$73,484 to 453 students of Southern Illinois University was completed this week according to Arthur A. Swanson, coordinator of student financial assistance at SIU. The money represents funds available under the National Defense Student Loan act for the fall quarter at Southern. The loans range from \$50 to \$250 per student.

Loans are granted to students on the basis of need and academic achievement, he said. To be eligible a student must have a 3-point (C) average and be a U.S. citizen. Incoming freshmen must be in the upper one-third of their graduating class to be eligible for the loans.

Interest on the National Defense loans begins one year after the recipient graduates and repayments begin two years after graduation. Swanson said recipients have 10 years to repay the loans.

If loan recipients enter public elementary and secondary teaching they can have 10 per cent of their loan excused per year up to five years--a total of 50 per cent.

Swanson said another \$210,000 in National Defense Student Loans will be distributed during the winter, spring and summer sessions at SIU. He said applications for loans should be made as soon as possible.

-jh-

Local
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10-15-62
~~15-10-62~~

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Ralph W. Gann, Southern Illinois University agriculture student from Raleigh (Route 1), is the newly named president of the Agriculture Student Advisory Council for the current school year. As former vice president of the group, he succeeds Kenneth W. Kreitner, Streator (610 East Elm), who resigned because of increased home and school responsibilities.

The council is an organization of representatives from student clubs in the School of Agriculture. Its purpose is to coordinate activities of SIU agriculture students, to advise the school administration on student affairs, and to recognize individuals for outstanding contributions to the school and to agriculture.

A vice president to succeed Gann still is to be named. Other officers elected last spring are: Ervin J. Koenig, Dow (Route 1), secretary-treasurer; and Charles E. Vandever, Iuka (Route 2), publicity chairman.

MEMORANDUM

TO THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
FROM THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
SUBJECT: [Illegible]
[Illegible text follows, appearing to be a memorandum of a meeting or report.]

local + 2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Officials of two international agencies will visit Southern Illinois University this week (Oct. 14-20) to confer with foreign students and their advisors.

John Brohm of the Institute of International Education in New York met Monday with students from Southeast Asia and faculty members connected with their programs. Brohm is en route to open an Institute office for Southeast Asia in Bangkok, Thailand.

Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Marshall Emm from the technical assistance branch of the Bureau of International Education of the U.S. State Department, will meet with five students attending SIU under sponsorship of his agency. He will also discuss the programs and progress of the students with their advisors.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A reception for foreign students attending Southern Illinois University will be given Saturday (Oct. 20) from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Swartz, R.R.4, Tower Road, Carbondale.

Swartz is dean of the graduate School and foreign student advisor at SIU. Transportation to the reception will be provided from the University Center.

-jh-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Note to Editors: The full list of names is transmitted because of broad coverage needs of many newspapers.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University student teachers, 182 strong have begun practice teaching in 29 communities this fall, a phase of their training which Charles Neal, director of teacher training, has called "the most crucial time."

A quarter (12 weeks) of full time, on-the-job student teaching is one of the requirements for SIU students who plan to become teachers.

Neal said the 182 student teachers represent the largest number of any fall quarter, and predicted there will be more than 300 - 30 per cent more than last year - who will do student teaching during the current academic year.

"This is a time when the student can see if he can put the theory he's learned in college into practice in a real teaching situation," Neal said. "Through the on-the-job training program working with experienced, quality teachers, the student has a real opportunity to prove his worth."

"School administrators in southern Illinois are increasingly noting that preparation of the teacher is a state responsibility; therefore part of this training is a public school responsibility," he said. "Before, many public schools have thought they existed only to educate the young, feeling little or no obligation to help train the teachers who will teach in their schools."

Students from SIU doing student teaching this fall (listed by hometowns), and their assignments are:

ADDISON: Judith Anderson (22W378 Army Trail Rd.), University School, Carbondale.
ALTON: Jerome Lacey (721 Silver), University School, Carbondale; and
Robert Stockard (2487 Johnson), Alton schools.
ANNA: Carole Meyer, Davie School, Anna.
ARENZVILLE: Helen Jo Janssen, Civil Memorial High, Bethalto.
ARGO: Cheryl Ziolk (6043 76th), University School, Carbondale.
BALDWIN: Carolyn Tillock, University School, Carbondale.
BELLEVILLE: Terry Blaies (742 E. Adams) West Frankfort High; and
Carol Kay Kniepkamp (720 S. Pennsylvania), Davie School, Anna.
BENTON: Patricia Ann Connor, Norris City High School; John Robert Dixon,
West Frankfort High School; Kenneth Hungate, Benton High School;
George E. Moore, Benton High School; and Mary Eleanor Rice, Douglas
School, Benton.
-more-

BROADVIEW: Patricia Ann Jones, Logan School, West Frankfort.

BROOKFIELD: Eugene Jorandby, Vandalia High School.

CAIRO: Goldie Mae Abbott, Attucks High, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Vera Badie, Attucks High, Carbondale; Elizabeth Ann Baker, University School, Carbondale; Brenda Beldo, University School, Carbondale; Ellen Anna Bennett, Brush School, Carbondale; Thomas Bleyer, University School, Carbondale; Coeva Mae Carney, Franklin School, West Frankfort; Jacqueline Cocke, University School, Carbondale; Sandra L. Cole, Springmore School, Carbondale; Norman Dale Dalton, Carbondale Community High School; Alice Mae Dultmeier, University School, Carbondale; William Eagleton, Joppa High School; Constance Elliott, University School, Carbondale; Darlene P. Frankenberger, Alton schools; Theodore Harvey, Jr., University School, Carbondale; James Hess, Lincoln Jr. High, Carbondale; Judy Jacober, Washington School, Murphysboro; Arthur Lee Kelley, University School, Carbondale; Ruth Ann Kessel, Chester High School; Judith Ann Koopman, Ward School, DuQuoin; Martha Ellen Matthes, Pinckneyville High School; Karen Graham Meng, Jefferson School, Marion; Polly Mitchell, Springmore School, Carbondale; Sam Mitchell, Alton schools; Marcia Mobley, Alton schools; Barbara Lee Moye, Wheatley School, DuQuoin; Eva Mae Murphy, Brush School, Carbondale; Susan Kaye Odum, Washington School, Sesser; John Laurence Orr, University School, Carbondale; Viola Perkins, Thomas School, Carbondale; Nedra Louise Robinson, University School, Carbondale; Lloyd Haven Samford, University School, Carbondale; Judith Carol Schwegman, Springmore School, Carbondale; Gordon Ferrell Smith, Harrisburg Jr. High School; Gary Lee Vickers, Centralia High School; Kent Erwin Werner, University School, Carbondale; and Patricia Lynne Wycoff, University School, Carbondale.

CAHOKIA: Janet Marie Pilliard (920 Water), Grant School, Benton.

CARTERVILLE: Donald Lee Luzader, Marion High School; James Richard McGlocklin, Herrin High School; Jane Ellen Williams, Johnston City High School; and Hollis Dale West, North Side School, Herrin.

CENTRALIA: Gary Lane (520 Cedar), Carbondale Community High; and Loretta Sue Woolbright (607 James), Schiller School, Centralia.

CHESTER: Margaret M. Herschbach, University School, Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Karen Elaine Desherow (2149 Irving Pk), Edwards School, West Frankfort; Donald Wayne Kroski (3009 W. Gunnison), University School, Carbondale; and Stuart H. Menaker (2917 W. Jarvis), Herrin High School.

CHRISTOPHER: Judy Marie Cook, University School, Carbondale; Gaynel Evalynn Hays, Herrin City Schools; Michael Lee Henley, Carruthers Jr. High, Murphysboro; and James Wilfred Pearce, Logan School, Benton.

CICERO: Bonnie Jo Benda (1656 S. Gardner), University School, Carbondale.

CLEVELAND, O.: Mary Ellen Crouch (3472 E. 70th), University School, Carbondale.

COLUMBIA: Mary Kathryn Conrad, Winkler School, Carbondale.

COULTERVILLE: Sandra L. Darrough, University School, Carbondale; and Carmen Irene White, Jefferson School, Eldorado.

CRYSTAL LAKE: Thomas Edward Jedlicks (144 Mayfield), Murphysboro High School.

DEERFIELD: Jean Eleanor Altman (1107 Hazel), Lincoln School, West Franklin.

DE SOTO: Lowell Quin Heller, Trico High School, Campbell Hill.

DUQUOIN: Jean E. Jenkins, Murphysboro High School; and Bonnie Kay Whipkey, Waterloo High School.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.: Gerald Michael Eskoff (4214 Euclid), University School, Carbondale; and Allan Melvin Johnson (4223 Ivy), Marion High School.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Sharon Kay Brown (3050 Regent Pl.), University School, Carbondale; Elven Davis (1640 McCasland), University School, Carbondale; Carolyn Sue Onstott (2003 N. 21st), Wheatley School, DuQuoin; Thomas Robert Pickett (1703 N. 43rd), Benton High School; and Martha June Carillon (500 N. 49th), Carbondale City Schools.

ELDORADO: Ronald Dudley Carter, University School, Carbondale;
Sharon Rae Duckworth, McKinley School, Harrisburg;
Marilyn Joyce Mangrum, Longfellow School, Marion; Connie Lou Pemberton,
University School, Carbondale; and Wanda Carol Jones, Brush School,
Carbondale.

ELKVILLE: Coralee Holmes, Ward School, DuQuoin.

ENFIELD: Maribeth Jordan, East Side School, McLeansboro.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Shirley Ann McGhee (1033 W. Indiana), Carterville High School.

EVERGREEN PARK: John Arthur Mau (3260 W. 98th), Central School, Centralia.

GALATIA: Alice Joyce Maurer, West Frankfort High School; Margie Fayne Patterson,
Washington School, Eldorado; and Peggy Ann Mitchell, Lincoln School,
Carbondale.

GERMANTOWN: Carol Ann Heidemann, Centralia High School.

GLENDALE, MO.: Barbara Leigh White (882 Queen Anna Pl.), Washington School,
Benton.

GLEN ELLYN: Sue Anna Brauning (541 Revere), Logan School, Murphysboro.

GRANITE CITY: Levoy Roy Achenbach (2410 Sheridan), University School, Carbondale;
and Phyllis Arista McMillan (1602 Spring), Lincoln School, Anna.

GRAYVILLE: Robert Rankin McKechnie, Jr., Salem High School.

GREEN BAY, Wisc.: Sandra Lee Krienke (1226 Grant), Lincoln School, Carbondale.

GREENVILLE: Carolyn Ruth Schaufelberger, Salem High School.

HARRISBURG: Carole Lynne Trammel (Rt. 1), McKinley School, Harrisburg.

HARVEY: Marjory J. Tilton (544 E. 147th Pl.), Winkler School, Carbondale.

HERRIN: Linda Lou Locey, West Side School, Herrin; Myrna Sue Sanders, South
Side School, Herrin; Sheila Rae Smith, West Frankfort High School;
and Martha Anne Tripp, South Side School, Herrin.

HIGHLAND: Sharon Jean Iberg, Carlyle High School.

HILLSBORO: Dale Clifford Huffer, DuQuoin High School.

JOHNSTON CITY: Albert W. Goad, University School, Carbondale;
Judith Justine Hamlin, Washington School, Johnston City;
Janet Sue Mills, Longfellow School, Marion; Earl Dale Williams,
Lincoln School, West Frankfort.

KANKAKEE: Max Dee Williams (991 Hawthorne), Marion High School.

KINMUNDY: Virginia Lorraine Wilson, Oak Park School, Salem.

LAFAYETTE, La.: Carol Ann Hall (115 Leonie), University School, Carbondale.

LOMBARD: Maureen Lee Paremba (348 S. Lewis), University School, Carbondale.

MARION: Ilda N. Powell (524 E. Everett), University School, Carbondale;
Nina Kay Pulley (61½ Pleasant Ct.), Jefferson School, Marion;
Ronald Charles Shult, Alton School; and Nancy Jane Mandrell (Rt. 3),
West Side School, Herrin.

METROPOLIS: Norma Lee Coursey, Logan School, Marion.

MONTICELLO: Penelope Jane Wheeler, University School, Carbondale.

MORRIS: James Leon Kuntz, Joppa High School.

MORTON: Janet Patricia Larson (201 W. Wick), Logan School, Murphysboro.

MOUNDS: Deloise Evelyn Chaney, University School, Carbondale.

MOUNT CARMEL: Joseph Herman Berberich (Rt. 4), Flora High School; and
Larry Ray Hawf (Rt. 1), Salem High School.

MOUNT VERNON: Louise Malynea Johnson (1104 Herbert), Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon;
and John A. Latta (908 Oakland), University School, Carbondale.

MURPHYSBORO: Bruce Don Allen, Attucks School, Carbondale; Henrietta Jean Eicher,
University School, Carbondale; and Mary Kay Presley, University
School, Carbondale.

NASHVILLE: Judith Ann Poirot, University School, Carbondale; and
Donald Richard Windler, Nashville High School.

NEW BURNSIDE: Patricia Kay Fiorenzi, Central School, Centralia.

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NOKOMIS: William Phillip Dewerff, Trico High School, Campbell Hill; and
M. Janet Marley, Murphysboro High School.

OFALLON: Hazel Marie Diveley, Lincoln School, Carbondale.

OLNEY: Rebecca Lynne Tennyson, South Side School, Herrin.

ORLAND PARK: Carolyn Sue Crane (10210 Hawthorn Dr.), University School,
Carbondale.

OVERLAND, Mo.: Harry William Gurley (4619 Whitfield Ln.), Alton Schools.

PADUCAH, Ky.: Lynda Ruth Herndon (2217 Madison), Sesser High School.

PALMYRA: Judith Mae Stults, Marion High School.

PEKIN: Joyce Janet Simon (310 Selshire), University School, Carbondale.

PEORIA: Wilma J. Edmonds (1201 W. 3rd), Thomas School, Carbondale.

PRINCETON: Nancy Louise Johnson, Franklin School, West Frankfort.

RADOM: Albert Stanislaus Labuda, Carbondale Community High School.

RALEIGH: Ralph William Gann, Pinckneyville High School.

ROCKWOOD: Dana Jane Morgan, Joppa High School.

ROODHOUSE: Elizabeth J. Sprague, University School, Carbondale.

ROSICLARE: Ann Louise Nashland, Johnston City High School; and
Patricia Gail Stone, Lincoln School, Benton.

ROXANA: Judy P. True, South Side School, Herrin.

SALEM: Joanna Joyce Howard (1100 Meadow Ln.), University School, Carbondale.

SESSER: Marilyn Joyce Hutson, Benton High School.

SHAWNEETOWN: Louis Edward Vickery, University School, Carbondale.

SPARTA: Beverly Ann Holmes (611 N. Vine), University School, Carbondale.

SPRINGFIELD: Julia Ann Evans (25 Horseshoe Dr.), University School, Carbondale;
Lee Edward King (Rt. 6), Herrin High School; Sharon Kethleen Klickman
(1049 S. 14th), Ridgway High School; and James Elmer Tarr (614
W. Miller), Marion High School.

TAMAROA: Joy Darlene Whitson, University School, Carbondale.

TAMMS: Bobby Joe Gunning, West Frankfort High School.

TROY: Joyce Kettenhofen, Benton High School.

TUSCOLA: Jean Marie Kincanon, University School, Carbondale.

VALIER: Ronnie Mick, Herrin High School.

VANDALIA: Norma Kay Walton, Vandalia Jr. High School.

WAYNE CITY: Dorothy Irene Lathrop, University School, Carbondale; and
Judith Lee Tharp, Horace Mann School, Mt. Vernon.

WESTCHESTER: Frank Edward Benda (1656 S. Gardner), University School,
Carbondale.

WEST FRANKFORT: Shirley J. Bateman, West Frankfort High School.

WEST SALEM: Robert Charles Matthes (Rt. 3), Pinckneyville High School.

WILMINGTON: Edith A. Wheeler (212 N. Water), Douglas School, Benton.

WINDSOR: William Dale Beldon, Flora High School; and Sue Ann Martz,
University School, Carbondale.

WOOD RIVER: Gerald LaMarsh (8434 Lorena), Alton Schools.

ZEIGLER: Charles Tolbert, Marion High School.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Forestry
+30

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A new circular saw developed at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., is being tested at a U.S. Forest Service saw mill in the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County, according to Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

The Center, a unit of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, uses the 3,000-acre experimental forest for both production and utilization research.

Merz says the performances of the new saw, called a Duo-Kerf circular saw, is being compared with that of a conventional circular saw in producing 20,000 board feet of rough lumber with each during the two weeks from Oct. 8 to 20. A variation in the cutting teeth of the new saw is designed to produce a smoother board than that of the conventional saw, supposedly requiring less wood loss in planing to a smooth finish and making possible rough-cutting a thinner board from the log.

Lumber cut at the saw mill will be planed in the SIU-Forest Research Center Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU's Southern Acres campus in the final field test for the new saw. It was developed by Lester H. Reineke, a mechanical engineer at the Laboratory.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Forestry
+3

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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10 - 16 - 62

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.--C.V. Narasimhan, chief under-secretary of the United Nations, will give a public address Friday (Oct. 19) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The Indian diplomat, second only to Secretary General U Thant in the U.N. executive command, will talk on the U.N.'s "Problems and Prospects," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speech by Narasimhan, his only midwestern appearance, was arranged by the Southern Illinois Association for the United Nations and the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Narasimhan is a key figure in directing the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. A longtime veteran of government service in India, he was appointed U.N. "Chef de Cabinet" in 1961 by the late secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold. He served earlier as secretary of the U.N. Commission for Asia and the Far East and associate managing director of the U.N. Special Fund. He also was underscretary for special political affairs.

The talk will be followed by a public reception in the library lounge, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's newest student musical organization--the University Men's Glee Club--has started its first full season under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs.

The 45-voice group is open to any male student at Southern, but applicants must pass stiff auditions and be able to attend the night rehearsals required since the Glee Club is not a credit course in music. It was formed by Kingsbury last winter and performed several engagements.

Kingsbury said the Glee Club's 1961-62 schedule will be extensive and will include one "serious" program as part of the music department's year long concert series. In most appearances, the group presents a scripted program, with narration and songs ranging from folk ballads and show tunes to religious works. The format is similar to that used by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with whom Kingsbury formerly sang.

The University Men's Glee Club membership, with class standing and parent's names:

ALLENDALE: Robert Schafer, junior (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schafer)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner, senior (J.F. Boehner Sr. 733 S. Walnut)
BELLEVILLE: John B. Albert, senior (Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, 216 S. Pennsylvania)
CAHOKIA: Lyle Wilson, junior (John R. Wilson, 1910 Jerome Ln.)
CARBONDALE: John Wright, junior (Charles T. Wright, Pleasant Hill Rd.);
Len Morris, junior (E.W. Morris, Rt. 1); Karl Kiefer, junior (802 Chautauqua); Larry Johnson, senior (Mrs. Alice Johnson, 603 S. Marion); Clifford Dey, junior (Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dey, 1000 S. Elizabeth); John Alexander, senior (Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Alexander, 604 W. Oak); Harry Penry, sophomore (1126 W. Main)
CENTRALIA: Eugene Morton, graduate student (Reed Morton Rt. 1)
CHICAGO: Ronald Ewert, senior (Henry Ewert, 3036 Natchez); Garrett DeRuiter, senior (Garret DeRuiter, 2215 E. 68th)
DEERFIELD: George Haney, senior (G.W. Haney, 2320 Riverwoods Rd.)
EAST CHICAGO, IND.: Richard Bursua, graduate student (Mr. and Mrs. John Bursua, 3901 Euclid); Gerald Eskoff, senior (Alex Eskoff, 4214 Euclid)
EAST ST. LOUIS: Freddie Wair, senior (Ezell Wair, 1520 S. 17th)
EFFINGHAM: Ramon Tate, graduate student (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tate, 215 E. Wernsing)

-more-

ELDORADO: Ronald Carter, senior (Dudley Carter, 1808 Pine)
JONESBORO: Larry Morgan, senior (Harold Morgan, Rt. 1)
LAWRENCEVILLE: Dennis Jackman, senior (M.H. Jackman, Rt. 1)
LIMA: Conard White, senior (A. Lorin White)
MT. CARMEL: Charles Gould, senior (H.C. Gould, Rt. 1)
MT. VERNON: Wayne Jones, junior (Archie Jones, 710 Columbia); John Latta,
senior (Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Latta, 908 Oakland)
MURPHYSBORO: David Harvey, graduate student (Mrs. James W. Harvey)
NEOGA: Alan Ashbrook, senior (Wilson Ashbrook)
NEWMAN: Larry McCoy, senior (Leonard McCoy)
OAKDALE: Thomas Rohde, graduate student (Daulton Rohde Jr.)
OLMSTED: Clyde Burd, senior (Clyde Burd)
OKANVILLE: Harry Arling, senior (Harry Arling, Lenzburg)
PALOS HEIGHTS: James Stuntz, junior (Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stuntz, 12342 Richard)
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.: Ron Williamson, senior (Norma Williamson, 923 Vine)
SPRINGFIELD: Allan Stephens, senior (Mrs. Cordelia Stephens, 1408 Dial Ct.);
George Miller, senior (Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1727 Peoria Rd.);
Tom Booth, senior, (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth, 1037 N. 8th);
John Brownback, senior (Mrs. Vonda Brownback, 1140 W. Edwards)
SYCAMORE: Harold Peplow, senior (Mrs. Thelma Peplow, 250 Edward)
VIENNA: William Roseberry, junior (F.W. Roseberry, Rt. 4)
WASHBURN: Richard Pacey, junior (Roger Pacey)
WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney, junior (James M. McHaney, 908 E. Summers)
WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.: Richard Smith, senior (Harold Smith, 4299 Wildwood Dr.)
WOODMERE, N.Y.: Alexander Caputo, senior (Katherine Caputo, 638 Longacre Ave.)
ZELIENOPLE, PA.: Gary Eidson, junior (Boyce Eidson, Rt. 1)

R-TJ
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Another enrollment record at Southern Illinois University this fall...Registrar Robert McGrath reports the final enrollment -- not counting adult education and extension students -- at 16-thousand, 2-hundred 43 students. That's an 11 per cent hike over last year and includes 11-thousand 6-hundred 19 for the Carbondale campus. The freshman class...of 5-thousand 5-hundred 89...is the largest ever.

* * *

Eight student nurses entering the sophomore year at Southern Illinois University received their caps in ceremonies Sunday (Oct. 14). Girls getting capped included Madona Joy Ames of Findlay, Barbara Augustyn of Chicago, Judith C. Christensen of Flora, Caryl Dykstra of Crete, Rose Ann Hertl of Chicago, Carolyn B. Kramme of Sullivan, Missouri, Norma Sue Moye of Ridgway, and Judith Scamar of Morris. One male student - Dale Wayne Martin of Carrollton - didn't receive a cap, but did participate in the ceremony.

* * *

Gary Miller, freshman from Lake Bluff, is something of a novelty at Southern - he's a fourth generation student. Gary's father graduated from SIU in 1939...his grandmother, Mrs. Della E. Miller, of Carbondale, attended the old Normal Training School around 1900...and Gary's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. William Etherton, attended Southern Illinois Normal University in 1882-83.

* * *

S-I-U's newest student musical organization...the University Men's Glee Club...has begun its first full season under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs. The 45-voice group plans an extensive schedule.

* * *

Delegates from thirty-eight colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin gathered at the S-I-U campus Sunday (Oct. 14) for a two-day Region Six conference of the International Association of College Unions. It's the first time Southern has been host to the group of people responsible for planning extra-curricular, leisure time activities on college campuses.

* * *

Seven prison officials from Somalia, Viet Nam and South Korea are to arrive at Southern late this month (Oct.) for six months of training at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections. The visit is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department.

* * *

A gift of 5-thousand 5-hundred dollars worth of materials testing equipment has been received by the Southern Illinois University Foundation for the new SIU School of Technology. The gift is from the Sperry Products Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Major item in the donation: a 4-thousand, 4-hundred dollar Reflectoscope, used to probe metal material for microscopic defects and stress points.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

RADIO-TV PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Two new programs featuring prize-winning foreign and domestic motion pictures will be initiated by Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV starting at 8:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 22), Richard Uray, operations manager, announced today.

Forty-one top foreign films, dating from 1953-60 and representing some 40 international awards, will be shown regularly at 8:30 p.m. (CST) on Monday nights under the title of "Continental Cinema," and the 54 American movies, representing some 55 Academy Awards, 25 Best Ten Pictures of the Year titles and seven Best Picture winners, will be viewed on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. (CST) as "Film Classics."

Gene Dybvig, film director for WSIU-TV (Channel 8), said the opening foreign film will be "Voice of Silence," an Italian movie about five men who enter a monastery, and the first American film will be "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's first "talkie" and one of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year in 1930.

"We feel that by offering good quality dramatic fare in prime evening hours, we are bringing southern Illinoisans high level, high quality entertainment of interest to the average viewer," Uray said.

American films to be shown include such favorites as "Boys Town," "Gaslight," "Camille," "Captains Courageous," "A Christmas Carol," "Dragon Seed," "Edward, My Son," "The Good Earth," "The Hucksters," "The Human Comedy," "Mrs. Miniver," "On Borrowed Time," "Picture of Dorian Gray," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Viva Villa," and "The Women."

Outstanding foreign films to be viewed include "The Awakening," "The Entertainer," the Russian movie, "Ballad of a Soldier," "Pather Panchali," the Japanese film "The Seven Sumari," "Bread Love and Dreams" and the British comedy "Make Mine Mink."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first competitive trail ride ever conducted in southern Illinois is set for Sunday (Oct. 21) over an 11-mile section of the newly marked Shawnee Hills Wilderness Trail.

Egon Kamarasy of Southern Illinois University, trail committee chairman for the Associated Saddle Clubs of Southern Illinois, says up to 100 horsemen may compete in the round-trip hayburner rally over the total 22-mile distance. A corps of veterinarians and judges will evaluate the condition of the horses at seven checkpoints during the run. Lameness, saddle sores or exhaustion will mean automatic elimination.

Kamarasy said the condition of the horses will play a major part in judging. Competition will be against time, with two hours as the ideal standard for the trip. Entries completing the circuit before two hours or after three will be penalized. Scoring will thus be similar to a sports car rally.

The route will run from the Lakeview Farms Estates area near Devil's Kitchen Lake to the lodge at Giant City State Park. William Tudor, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, will be chairman of the board of judges. Riders will leave the starting point at 30 second intervals starting at 10 a.m.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners in heavy, light and junior classifications.

The first "Shawnee Trek" will be followed next spring by a 40-mile competition, then later by a 60-mile event. Kamarasy says the Association hopes to sponsor a 100-mile event next fall, similar to competitive trail rides conducted by eastern horse clubs. The Southern Illinois Open Hunt also is cooperating in the Trek.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- _____, a student at Southern
(name)
Illinois University, has been appointed by the Student Council to serve as the
_____.
(position)

Student Council, the governing board of the student body, represents more than
11,000 students on the Carbondale campus. Students nominate and elect their
officers in all-campus elections to speak for their respective classes. The council
also acts as an advisory and coordinating board in various situations.

The following students, listed by hometowns, have been selected to head the
various committees of student government:

BARTOW, FLA.: Samuel Louis Silas, Student Rights commissioner

BELLEVILLE: Trudy K. Kulesa (318 W H Street), University Foundation's
Advisory Board representation

CARBONDALE: Emil G. Peterson, International Affairs commissioner

CHICAGO: John C. Reznick (7207 South Bennett), General Curriculum Study
chairman; John H. Huck (12535 South Lincoln), University Foundation's
Advisory Board representation.

HARRISBURG: Richard L. Moore, Council on Intercollegiate Athletics chairman

KANKAKEE: Patrick M. Conway, president of Social Senate

MURPHYSBORO: Thomas H. Gillooly, Communications officer

OFALLON: Robert K. Gray, Parking Committee chairman

PADUCAH, KY.: Lynda Ruth Herndon, Judicial Board chairman

BATAVIA: Francis Fritz, Academic Affairs commissioner

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Eugene Bradley, DeSoto garageman, heads a group of temporary officers for a newly-formed local chapter of the Society of Automotive Testers.

Other temporary officers chosen in a recent exploratory meeting of 29 area auto mechanics at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute shops are: James Patterson and Burnett Brantley, Marion, vice president and secretary, respectively; L.D. Willey, VTI coordinator of automotive technology instructional programs, corresponding secretary; and Vernell Sellars, Herrin, treasurer.

Willey says the group will meet again Nov. 6 at the VTI Auto Shop No. 1 for a monthly program and further organizational planning. The Society is an educational organization to improve the skill and knowledge of its members in automotive testing and repairs through programs and publications presenting new developments in a practical manner, Willey said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Oct. -- Most teachers who fail do so because of "poor maintenance of discipline and lack of cooperation with other teachers, administrators and the public at large," Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training for Southern Illinois University, told St. Clair County school administrators in a meeting here Tuesday night (Oct. 16).

On the other hand, Neal said, health, educational background, preparation, age and knowledge of subject matter "seem to be relatively unimportant factors with respect to teacher failure."

Talking about the role of student teaching in the public schools, Neal said the public schools "serve as a laboratory for student teachers to try their wings... (they) get an opportunity to test out their theoretical training in a real teaching situation under supervision of highly qualified, experienced teachers."

But, since student teaching is only 12 weeks in length, Neal said most superintendents of schools find it necessary to give a special training program to all their own first-year teachers.

"It seems to me," he said, "that wise superintendents of schools employ preventative measures so that very few of their beginning members actually fail... They well know that a failing teacher is doing an injustice to the boys and girls in her charge."

-ph/lk-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Ainad Temple's championship drum and bugle corps will highlight a late-afternoon parade Saturday, Oct. 20, which will precede the second annual Shrine benefit football game to be held that night at Southern Illinois University.

The East St. Louis unit, which will also perform briefly at halftime intermission of the SIU-Lincoln game, recently won its national title in competition with 165 other Shrine entries at Toronto, Canada.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Hoping to go above the .500-mark for the first time this season, Southern Illinois University entertains Lincoln University Saturday night in the second annual Shrine benefit game which is likely to attract a record crowd to McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis, who evened their 1962 record at 2-2 with an impressive 13-6 win over previously-undefeated Hillsdale last week, will be shooting for their third straight win after having dropped their first two encounters of the season.

Like SIU, Lincoln also has been beaten in two of its four starts, but the Tigers have met only one high-class foe, Florida A. & M., and were soundly trounced, 52-6, by the nationally-ranked Rattlers.

Saluki Coach Carmen Piccone, however, is not likely to take Lincoln too lightly. "We know they have good speed," Piccone said, "and if there's any one thing that could possibly hurt us, it's that."

Twice this season Southern's opponents have returned punts 51 yards to set up touchdowns and the breakaway play has actually accounted for all but one of the six TDs scored against the Salukis.

The Hillsdale contest was a bitter defensive struggle in which 71 of 91 rushing attempts by the two teams netted four yards or less. This week's game may be just the opposite with both coaches anticipating a more wide-open type skirmish.

Southern's hopes of a successful season were brightened somewhat when Jerry Frericks, junior fullback from Overland, Mo., turned in a fine showing against Hillsdale. He tallied the game-winning touchdown by going the final eight yards of a 37-yard drive in just two carries.

Defensively Southern again received standout play from its secondary, which intercepted two of Hillsdale's three passes, and from its heavy forward wall which limited the Dales to just 109 yards rushing and only 25 in the second half.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Co-captains Ed Spila, Chicago, and Dave Henson, Dupo, led a veteran-loaded Southern Illinois University basketball squad through its opening drills this week as first-year coach Jack Hartman became acquainted with the available personnel.

In addition to Spila and Henson, Frank Lentfer, Riverdale, Harold Hood, West Frankfort, Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville and Rod Linder, Centralia, are returning. All were regulars at one time or another last season when the Salukis won 21 of 31 games and finished third in the NCAA college-division national finals at Evansville.

Other letter-winners back are Dan Corbin, Villa Grove, Eddie Blythe, Carbondale and Dave Needham, Plainfield, but Mike Pratte, a reserve guard from Bonne Terre, Mo., will not be available for service this season due to recent surgery.

Despite being well fortified with holdovers, the Salukis are expected to receive help this year from several transfer students. Two, Paul Henry and Lou Williams of Indianapolis, Ind., were standouts on Hartman's national championship junior college team at Coffeyville, Kans., a year ago.

Others include Bob Butler, ex-Champaign prep star who played freshmen ball at Wisconsin; Benny Felton, former Roxana ace who has transferred from East Mexico State; and Bob Basola, highly-regarded Collinsville cager who first attended Rice.

Four sophomores, Joe Ramsey, Sandoval, Duane Warning, Frankfort, David Lee, McLeansboro and Thurman Brooks, Memphis, Tenn., also appear to have good shots at winning positions on Southern's traveling squad.

From the Hall, Boston, Massachusetts
February 11, 1907
L. B. Nichols, Esq.
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed find a copy of the report of the
committee on the subject of the proposed
amendment to the constitution of the
state, which was adopted by the
legislature on the 11th of January.

The committee on the subject of the proposed
amendment to the constitution of the
state, which was adopted by the
legislature on the 11th of January,
has the honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 11th of January,
and to inform you that the same has
been forwarded to the proper authorities
for their consideration.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Rural Area Development programs for raising the economic level of people on the land should be concentrated on only one classification of farmers who make up only a small percentage of farm operators, Dr. Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University agricultural industries professor, told area soil and water conservationists at SIU Friday evening (Oct. 12).

Haag, an agricultural economist, spoke at the fall meeting of the Egyptian Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, a southern Illinois group of persons interested in soil and water conservation. Harry Gearhart, Mt. Vernon, an area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, is chapter president.

Among five general groups into which farm operators can be classified, only one, containing farmers under 55 years old who live on small farms and are considered underemployed, should receive the concentrated efforts of Rural Area Development committees and personnel, Haag said. There are about 35,000 in Illinois, comprising 23 per cent of the state's farm operators. These farmers still are young enough to accept change and could reap benefits from RAD programs for enlarging farm enterprises or retraining for off-farm employment.

In addition, nearly 16,000 young adults under 35 years of age living on farms should receive help and information to guide them into full-time farming or into training for industrial and commercial employment.

Four other classifications of farm operators either receive necessary help from other sources or are too old to make changes essential to reaping benefits from RAD programs, he said. These are: farm operators having an economic farm unit with gross sales of at least \$10,000 annually (40 per cent of the state's farmers); retired persons living on farms and farming part-time (7 per cent); part-time farmers who already have off-farm employment (13 per cent); and older farmers with small, uneconomical farm units who are considered underemployed but are 55 years old or older (17 per cent). The latter resist change in farming and face difficulty in getting off-farm jobs in industry.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first book-length study of waterfowl in terms of their body structure and behavior has been published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Co-authored by Harvey Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, and Donald C. Goodman, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Florida, the book--"Anatomy of the Feeding Apparatus in Waterfowl"--explains differences in feeding habits among waterfowl on the basis of specialized body features. The Canada Goose, for instance, grazes like a cow by virtue of powerful jaw muscles and a bill tailor-made for tearing up grass. Mergansers are built to feed on fish while Canvasback ducks are constructed for feeding on underwater plants.

The book is the second anatomical study of birds written by Fisher and Goodman. "Muscles of the Whooping Crane" was published by the University of Illinois Press in 1955.

-pb-

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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

RADIO-TV PAGE EDITORS

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Two new programs featuring prize-winning foreign and domestic motion pictures will be initiated by Southern Illinois University's WSIU-TV starting at 8:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 22), Richard Uray, operations manager, announced today.

Forty-one top foreign films, dating from 1953-60 and representing some 40 international awards, will be shown regularly at 8:30 p.m. (CST) on Monday nights under the title of "Continental Cinema," and the 54 American movies, representing some 55 Academy Awards, 25 Best Ten Pictures of the Year titles and seven Best Picture winners, will be viewed on Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. (CST) as "Film Classics."

Gene Dybvig, film director for WSIU-TV (Channel 8), said the opening foreign film will be "Voice of Silence," an Italian movie about five men who enter a monastery, and the first American film will be "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's first "talkie" and one of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year in 1930.

"We feel that by offering good quality dramatic fare in prime evening hours, we are bringing southern Illinoisans high level, high quality entertainment of interest to the average viewer," Uray said.

American films to be shown include such favorites as "Boys Town," "Gaslight," "Camille," "Captains Courageous," "A Christmas Carol," "Dragon Seed," "Edward, My Son," "The Good Earth," "The Hucksters," "The Human Comedy," "Mrs. Miniver," "On Borrowed Time," "Picture of Dorian Gray," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," "Viva Villa," and "The Women."

Outstanding foreign films to be viewed include "The Awakening," "The Entertainer," the Russian movie, "Ballad of a Soldier," "Pather Panchali," the Japanese film "The Seven Sumari," "Bread Love and Dreams" and the British comedy "Make Mine Mink."

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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

Another enrollment record at Southern Illinois University this fall...Registrar Robert McGrath reports the final enrollment -- not counting adult education and extension students -- at 16-thousand, 2-hundred 43 students. That's an 11 per cent hike over last year and includes 11-thousand 6-hundred 19 for the Carbondale campus. The freshman class...of 5-thousand 5-hundred 89...is the largest ever.

* * *

Eight student nurses entering the sophomore year at Southern Illinois University received their caps in ceremonies Sunday (Oct. 14). Girls getting capped included Madona Joy Ames of Findlay, Barbara Augustyn of Chicago, Judith C. Christensen of Flora, Caryl Dykstra of Crete, Rose Ann Hertl of Chicago, Carolyn B. Kramme of Sullivan, Missouri, Norma Sue Moye of Ridgway, and Judith Scamar of Morris. One male student - Dale Wayne Martin of Carrollton - didn't receive a cap, but did participate in the ceremony.

* * *

Gary Miller, freshman from Lake Bluff, is something of a novelty at Southern - he's a fourth generation student. Gary's father graduated from SIU in 1939...his grandmother, Mrs. Della E. Miller, of Carbondale, attended the old Normal Training School around 1900...and Gary's great-grandmother, the late Mrs. William Etherton, attended Southern Illinois Normal University in 1882-83.

* * *

S-I-U's newest student musical organization...the University Men's Glee Club...has begun its first full season under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs. The 45-voice group plans an extensive schedule.

* * *

Delegates from thirty-eight colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin gathered at the S-I-U campus Sunday (Oct. 14) for a two-day Region Six conference of the International Association of College Unions. It's the first time Southern has been host to the group of people responsible for planning extra-curricular, leisure time activities on college campuses.

* * *

Seven prison officials from Somalia, Viet Nam and South Korea are to arrive at Southern late this month (Oct.) for six months of training at SIU's Center for the Study of Crime and Corrections. The visit is the fourth in a series sponsored by the Agency for International Development of the U.S. State Department.

* * *

A gift of 5-thousand 5-hundred dollars worth of materials testing equipment has been received by the Southern Illinois University Foundation for the new SIU School of Technology. The gift is from the Sperry Products Company of Danbury, Connecticut. Major item in the donation: a 4-thousand, 4-hundred dollar Reflectoscope, used to probe metal material for microscopic defects and stress points.

The first part of the report is devoted to a general survey of the situation in the country. It is followed by a detailed account of the work done during the year. The report then goes on to discuss the various projects which have been carried out, and the results of these projects. It concludes with a summary of the work done, and a statement of the conclusions which have been reached.

The second part of the report is devoted to a detailed account of the work done during the year. It is divided into several sections, each dealing with a different aspect of the work. The first section deals with the general survey of the situation in the country. The second section deals with the detailed account of the work done during the year. The third section deals with the various projects which have been carried out, and the results of these projects. The fourth section deals with the summary of the work done, and the statement of the conclusions which have been reached.

The third part of the report is devoted to a detailed account of the work done during the year. It is divided into several sections, each dealing with a different aspect of the work. The first section deals with the general survey of the situation in the country. The second section deals with the detailed account of the work done during the year. The third section deals with the various projects which have been carried out, and the results of these projects. The fourth section deals with the summary of the work done, and the statement of the conclusions which have been reached.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's newest student musical organization--the University Men's Glee Club--has started its first full season under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, SIU director of choirs.

The 45-voice group is open to any male student at Southern, but applicants must pass stiff auditions and be able to attend the night rehearsals required since the Glee Club is not a credit course in music. It was formed by Kingsbury last winter and performed several engagements.

Kingsbury said the Glee Club's 1961-62 schedule will be extensive and will include one "serious" program as part of the music department's year long concert series. In most appearances, the group presents a scripted program, with narration and songs ranging from folk ballads and show ~~tunes~~ to religious works. The format is similar to that used by Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, with whom Kingsbury formerly sang.

The University Men's Glee Club membership, with class standing and parent's names:

ALLENDALE: Robert Schafer, junior (Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schafer)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner, senior (J.F. Boehner Sr. 733 S. Walnut)
BELLEVILLE: John B. Albert, senior (Mr. and Mrs. John Albert, 216 S. Pennsylvania)
CAHOKIA: Lyle Wilson, junior (John R. Wilson, 1910 Jerome Ln.)
CARBONDALE: John Wright, junior (Charles T. Wright, Pleasant Hill Rd.);
Len Morris, junior (E.W. Morris, Rt. 1); Karl Kiefer, junior (802 Chautauqua); Larry Johnson, senior (Mrs. Alice Johnson, 603 S. Marion); Clifford Dey, junior (Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dey, 1000 S. Elizabeth); John Alexander, senior (Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Alexander, 604 W. Oak); Harry Penry, sophomore (1126 W. Main)
CENTRALIA: Eugene Morton, graduate student (Reed Morton Rt. 1)
CHICAGO: Ronald Ewert, senior (Henry Ewert, 3036 Natchez); Garrett DeRuiter, senior (Garret DeRuiter, 2215 E. 68th)
DEERFIELD: George Haney, senior (G.W. Haney, 2320 Riverwoods Rd.)
EAST CHICAGO, IND.: Richard Bursua, graduate student (Mr. and Mrs. John Bursua, 3901 Euclid); Gerald Eskoff, senior (Alex Eskoff, 4214 Euclid)
EAST ST. LOUIS: Freddie Wair, senior (Ezell Wair, 1520 S. 17th)
EFFINGHAM: Ramon Tate, graduate student (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tate, 215 E. Wernsing)

-more-

ELDORADO: Ronald Carter, senior (Dudley Carter, 1208 Pine)
JONESBORO: Larry Morgan, senior (Harold Morgan, Rt. 1)
LAWRENCEVILLE: Dennis Jackman, senior (M.H. Jackman, Rt. 1)
LIMA: Conard White, senior (A. Lorin White)
MT. CARMEL: Charles Gould, senior (H.C. Gould, Rt. 1)
MT. VERNON: Wayne Jones, junior (Archie Jones, 710 Columbia); John Latta,
senior (Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Latta, 908 Oakland)
MURPHYSBORO: David Harvey, graduate student (Mrs. James W. Harvey)
NEOGA: Alan Ashbrook, senior (Wilson Ashbrook)
NEWMAN: Larry McCoy, senior (Leonard McCoy)
OAKDALE: Thomas Rohde, graduate student (Daulton Rohde Jr.)
OLMSTED: Clyde Burd, senior (Clyde Burd)
OKANVILLE: Harry Arling, senior (Harry Arling, Lenzburg)
PALOS HEIGHTS: James Stuntz, junior (Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stuntz, 12342 Richard)
POPLAR BLUFF, MO.: Ron Williamson, senior (Norma Williamson, 923 Vine)
SPRINGFIELD: Allan Stephens, senior (Mrs. Cordelia Stephens, 1408 Dial Ct.);
George Miller, senior (Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 1727 Peoria Rd.);
Tom Booth, senior, (Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth, 1037 N. 8th);
John Brownback, senior (Mrs. Vonda Brownback, 1140 W. Edwards)
SYCAMORE: Harold Peplow, senior (Mrs. Thelma Peplow, 250 Edward)
VIENNA: William Roseberry, junior (F.W. Roseberry, Rt. 4)
WASHBURN: Richard Pacey, junior (Roger Pacey)
WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney, junior (James M. McHaney, 903 E. Summers)
WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y.: Richard Smith, senior (Harold Smith, 4299 Wildwood Dr.)
WOODMERE, N.Y.: Alexander Caputo, senior (Katherine Caputo, 638 Longacre Ave.)
ZELIENOPLE, PA.: Gary Eidson, junior (Boyce Eidson, Rt. 1)

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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.--C.V. Narasimhan, chief under-secretary of the United Nations, will give a public address Friday (Oct. 19) on the campus of Southern Illinois University. The Indian diplomat, second only to Secretary General U Thant in the U.N. executive command, will talk on the U.N.'s "Problems and Prospects," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The speech by Narasimhan, his only midwestern appearance, was arranged by the Southern Illinois Association for the United Nations and the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Narasimhan is a key figure in directing the current session of the U.N. General Assembly. A longtime veteran of government service in India, he was appointed U.N. "Chef de Cabinet" in 1961 by the late secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold. He served earlier as secretary of the U.N. Commission for Asia and the Far East and associate managing director of the U.N. Special Fund. He also was underscretary for special political affairs.

The talk will be followed by a public reception in the library lounge, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters.

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A new circular saw developed at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis., is being tested at a U.S. Forest Service saw mill in the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County, according to Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University.

The Center, a unit of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, uses the 3,000-acre experimental forest for both production and utilization research.

Merz says the performances of the new saw, called a Duo-Kerf circular saw, is being compared with that of a conventional circular saw in producing 20,000 board feet of rough lumber with each during the two weeks from Oct. 3 to 20. A variation in the cutting teeth of the new saw is designed to produce a smoother board than that of the conventional saw, supposedly requiring less wood loss in planing to a smooth finish and making possible rough-cutting a thinner board from the log.

Lumber cut at the saw mill will be planed in the SIU-Forest Research Center Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU's Southern Acres campus in the final field test for the new saw. It was developed by Lester H. Reineke, a mechanical engineer at the Laboratory.

- am -

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Note to Editors: The full list of names is transmitted because of broad coverage needs of many newspapers.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University student teachers, 182 strong have begun practice teaching in 29 communities this fall, a phase of their training which Charles Neal, director of teacher training, has called "the most crucial time."

A quarter (12 weeks) of full time, on-the-job student teaching is one of the requirements for SIU students who plan to become teachers.

Neal said the 182 student teachers represent the largest number of any fall quarter, and predicted there will be more than 300 - 30 per cent more than last year - who will do student teaching during the current academic year.

"This is a time when the student can see if he can put the theory he's learned in college into practice in a real teaching situation," Neal said. "Through the on-the-job training program working with experienced, quality teachers, the student has a real opportunity to prove his worth."

"School administrators in southern Illinois are increasingly noting that preparation of the teacher is a state responsibility; therefore part of this training is a public school responsibility," he said. "Before, many public schools have thought they existed only to educate the young, feeling little or no obligation to help train the teachers who will teach in their schools."

Students from SIU doing student teaching this fall (listed by hometowns), and their assignments are:

ADDISON: Judith Anderson (22W378 Army Trail Rd.), University School, Carbondale.
ALTON: Jerome Lacey (721 Silver), University School, Carbondale; and
Robert Stockard (2487 Johnson), Alton schools.
ANNA: Carole Meyer, Davie School, Anna.
ARENZVILLE: Helen Jo Janssen, Civil Memorial High, Bethalto.
ARGO: Cheryl Ziolk (6043 76th), University School, Carbondale.
BALDWIN: Carolyn Tillock, University School, Carbondale.
BELLEVILLE: Terry Blaies (742 E. Adams) West Frankfort High; and
Carol Kay Kniepkamp (720 S. Pennsylvania), Davie School, Anna.
BENTON: Patricia Ann Connor, Norris City High School; John Robert Dixon,
West Frankfort High School; Kenneth Hungate, Benton High School;
George E. Moore, Benton High School; and Mary Eleanor Rice, Douglas
School, Benton.
-more-

BROADVIEW: Patricia Ann Jones, Logan School, West Frankfort.

BROOKFIELD: Eugene Jorandby, Vandalia High School.

CAIRO: Goldie Mae Abbott, Attucks High, Carbondale.

CARBONDALE: Vera Badie, Attucks High, Carbondale; Elizabeth Ann Baker, University School, Carbondale; Brenda Beldo, University School, Carbondale; Ellen Anna Bennett, Brush School, Carbondale; Thomas Bleyer, University School, Carbondale; Coeva Mae Carney, Franklin School, West Frankfort; Jacqueline Cocke, University School, Carbondale; Sandra L. Cole, Springmore School, Carbondale; Norman Dale Dalton, Carbondale Community High School; Alice Mae Dultmeier, University School, Carbondale; William Eagleton, Joppa High School; Constance Elliott, University School, Carbondale; Darlene P. Frankenberger, Alton schools; Theodore Harvey, Jr., University School, Carbondale; James Hess, Lincoln Jr. High, Carbondale; Judy Jacober, Washington School, Murphysboro; Arthur Lee Kelley, University School, Carbondale; Ruth Ann Kessel, Chester High School; Judith Ann Koopman, Ward School, DuQuoin; Martha Ellen Matthes, Pinckneyville High School; Karen Graham Meng, Jefferson School, Marion; Polly Mitchell, Springmore School, Carbondale; Sam Mitchell, Alton schools; Marcia Mobley, Alton schools; Barbara Lee Moye, Wheatley School, DuQuoin; Eva Mae Murphy, Brush School, Carbondale; Susan Kaye Odum, Washington School, Sesser; John Laurence Orr, University School, Carbondale; Viola Perkins, Thomas School, Carbondale; Nedra Louise Robinson, University School, Carbondale; Lloyd Haven Samford, University School, Carbondale; Judith Carol Schwegman, Springmore School, Carbondale; Gordon Ferrell Smith, Harrisburg Jr. High School; Gary Lee Vickers, Centralia High School; Kent Erwin Werner, University School, Carbondale; and Patricia Lynne Wycoff, University School, Carbondale.

CAHOKIA: Janet Marie Pilliard (920 Water), Grant School, Benton.

CARTERVILLE: Donald Lee Luzader, Marion High School; James Richard McGlocklin, Herrin High School; Jane Ellen Williams, Johnston City High School; and Hollis Dale West, North Side School, Herrin.

CENTRALIA: Gary Lane (520 Cedar), Carbondale Community High; and Loretta Sue Woolbright (607 James), Schiller School, Centralia.

CHESTER: Margaret M. Herschbach, University School, Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Karen Elaine Desherow (2149 Irving Pk), Edwards School, West Frankfort; Donald Wayne Kroski (3009 W. Gunnison), University School, Carbondale; and Stuart H. Menaker (2917 W. Jarvis), Herrin High School.

CHRISTOPHER: Judy Marie Cook, University School, Carbondale; Gaynel Evalynn Hays, Herrin City Schools; Michael Lee Henley, Carruthers Jr. High, Murphysboro; and James Wilfred Pearce, Logan School, Benton.

CICERO: Bonnie Jo Benda (1656 S. Gardner), University School, Carbondale.

CLEVELAND, O.: Mary Ellen Crouch (3472 E. 70th), University School, Carbondale.

COLUMBIA: Mary Kathryn Conrad, Winkler School, Carbondale.

COULTERVILLE: Sandra L. Darrrough, University School, Carbondale; and Carmen Irene White, Jefferson School, Eldorado.

CRYSTAL LAKE: Thomas Edward Jedlicks (144 Mayfield), Murphysboro High School.

DEERFIELD: Jean Eleanor Altman (1107 Hazel), Lincoln School, West Franklin.

DE SOTO: Lowell Quin Heller, Trico High School, Campbell Hill.

DUQUOIN: Jean E. Jenkins, Murphysboro High School; and Bonnie Kay Whipkey, Waterloo High School.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind.: Gerald Michael Eskoff (4214 Euclid), University School, Carbondale; and Allan Melvin Johnson (4223 Ivy), Marion High School.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Sharon Kay Brown (3050 Regent Pl.), University School, Carbondale; Elven Davis (1640 McCasland), University School, Carbondale; Carolyn Sue Onstott (2003 N. 21st), Wheatley School, DuQuoin; Thomas Robert Pickett (1703 N. 43rd), Benton High School; and Martha June Carillon (500 N. 49th), Carbondale City Schools.

ELDORADO: Ronald Dudley Carter, University School, Carbondale;
Sharon Rae Duckworth, McKinley School, Harrisburg;
Marilyn Joyce Mangrum, Longfellow School, Marion; Connie Lou Pemberton,
University School, Carbondale; and Wanda Carol Jones, Brush School,
Carbondale.

ELKVILLE: Coralee Holmes, Ward School, DuQuoin.

ENFIELD: Maribeth Jordan, East Side School, McLeansboro.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.: Shirley Ann McGhee (1033 W. Indiana), Carterville High School.

EVERGREEN PARK: John Arthur Mau (3260 W. 98th), Central School, Centralia.

GALATIA: Alice Joyce Maurer, West Frankfort High School; Margie Fayne Patterson,
Washington School, Eldorado; and Peggy Ann Mitchell, Lincoln School,
Carbondale.

GERMANTOWN: Carol Ann Heidemann, Centralia High School.

GLENDALE, MO.: Barbara Leigh White (882 Queen Anna Pl.), Washington School,
Benton.

GLEN ELLYN: Sue Anna Brauning (541 Revere), Logan School, Murphysboro.

GRANITE CITY: Levoy Roy Achenbach (2410 Sheridan), University School, Carbondale;
and Phyllis Arista McMillan (1602 Spring), Lincoln School, Anna.

GRAYVILLE: Robert Rankin McKechnie, Jr., Salem High School.

GREEN BAY, Wisc.: Sandra Lee Krienke (1226 Grant), Lincoln School, Carbondale.

GREENVILLE: Carolyn Ruth Schaufelberger, Salem High School.

HARRISBURG: Carole Lynne Trammel (Rt. 1), McKinley School, Harrisburg.

HARVEY: Marjory J. Tilton (544 E. 147th Pl.), Winkler School, Carbondale.

HERRIN: Linda Lou Locey, West Side School, Herrin; Myrna Sue Sanders, South
Side School, Herrin; Sheila Rae Smith, West Frankfort High School;
and Martha Anne Tripp, South Side School, Herrin.

HIGHLAND: Sharon Jean Iberg, Carlyle High School.

HILLSBORO: Dale Clifford Huffer, DuQuoin High School.

JOHNSTON CITY: Albert W. Goad, University School, Carbondale;
Judith Justine Hamlin, Washington School, Johnston City;
Janet Sue Mills, Longfellow School, Marion; Earl Dale Williams,
Lincoln School, West Frankfort.

KANKAKEE: Max Dee Williams (991 Hawthorne), Marion High School.

KINMUNDY: Virginia Lorraine Wilson, Oak Park School, Salem.

LAFAYETTE, La.: Carol Ann Hall (115 Leonie), University School, Carbondale.

LOMBARD: Maureen Lee Paremba (348 S. Lewis), University School, Carbondale.

MARION: Ilda N. Powell (524 E. Everett), University School, Carbondale;
Nina Kay Pulley (612 Pleasant Ct.), Jefferson School, Marion;
Ronald Charles Shult, Alton School; and Nancy Jane Mandrell (Rt. 3),
West Side School, Herrin.

METROPOLIS: Norma Lee Coursey, Logan School, Marion.

MONTICELLO: Penelope Jane Wheeler, University School, Carbondale.

MORRIS: James Leon Kuntz, Joppa High School.

MORTON: Janet Patricia Larson (201 W. Wick), Logan School, Murphysboro.

MOUNDS: Deloise Evelyn Chaney, University School, Carbondale.

MOUNT CARMEL: Joseph Herman Berberich (Rt. 4), Flora High School; and
Larry Ray Hawf (Rt. 1), Salem High School.

MOUNT VERNON: Louise Malynea Johnson (1104 Herbert), Lincoln School, Mt. Vernon;
and John A. Latta (908 Oakland), University School, Carbondale.

MURPHYSBORO: Bruce Don Allen, Attucks School, Carbondale; Henrietta Jean Eicher,
University School, Carbondale; and Mary Kay Presley, University
School, Carbondale.

NASHVILLE: Judith Ann Poirot, University School, Carbondale; and
Donald Richard Windler, Nashville High School.

NEW BURNSIDE: Patricia Kay Fiorenzi, Central School, Centralia.

NOKOMIS: William Phillip Dewerff, Trico High School, Campbell Hill; and
M. Janet Marley, Murphysboro High School.
OFALLON: Hazel Marie Diveley, Lincoln School, Carbondale.
OLNEY: Rebecca Lynne Tennyson, South Side School, Herrin.
ORLAND PARK: Carolyn Sue Crane (10210 Hawthorn Dr.), University School,
Carbondale.
OVERLAND, Mo.: Harry William Gurley (4619 Whitfield Ln.), Alton Schools.
PADUCAH, Ky.: Lynda Ruth Herndon (2217 Madison), Sesser High School.
PALMYRA: Judith Mae Stults, Marion High School.
PEKIN: Joyce Janet Simon (310 Selshire), University School, Carbondale.
PEORIA: Wilma J. Edmonds (1201 W. 3rd), Thomas School, Carbondale.
PRINCETON: Nancy Louise Johnson, Franklin School, West Frankfort.
RADOM: Albert Stanislaus Labuda, Carbondale Community High School.
RALEIGH: Ralph William Gann, Pinckneyville High School.
ROCKWOOD: Dana Jane Morgan, Joppa High School.
ROODHOUSE: Elizabeth J. Sprague, University School, Carbondale.
ROSICLARE: Ann Louise Nashland, Johnston City High School; and
Patricia Gail Stone, Lincoln School, Benton.
ROXANA: Judy P. True, South Side School, Herrin.
SALEM: Joanna Joyce Howard (1100 Meadow Ln.), University School, Carbondale.
SESSER: Marilyn Joyce Hutson, Benton High School.
SHAMMEETWON: Louis Edward Vickery, University School, Carbondale.
SPARTA: Beverly Ann Holmes (611 N. Vine), University School, Carbondale.
SPRINGFIELD: Julia Ann Evans (25 Horseshoe Dr.), University School, Carbondale;
Lee Edward King (Rt. 6), Herrin High School; Sharon Kethleen Klickma
(1849 S. 14th), Ridgway High School; and James Elmer Tarr (614
W. Miller), Marion High School.
TAMAROA: Joy Darlene Whitson, University School, Carbondale.
TAMMS: Bobby Joe Gunning, West Frankfort High School.
TROY: Joyce Kettenhofen, Benton High School.
TUSCOLA: Jean Marie Kincanon, University School, Carbondale.
VALIER: Ronnie Mick, Herrin High School.
VANDALIA: Norma Kay Walton, Vandalia Jr. High School.
WAYNE CITY: Dorothy Irene Lathrop, University School, Carbondale; and
Judith Lee Tharp, Horace Mann School, Mt. Vernon.
WESTCHESTER: Frank Edward Benda (1656 S. Gardner), University School,
Carbondale.
WEST FRANKFORT: Shirley J. Bateman, West Frankfort High School.
WEST SALEM: Robert Charles Matthes (Rt. 3), Pinckneyville High School.
WILMINGTON: Edith A. Wheeler (212 N. Water), Douglas School, Benton.
WINDSOR: William Dale Beldon, Flora High School; and Sue Ann Martz,
University School, Carbondale.
WOOD RIVER: Gerald LaMarsh (8434 Lorena), Alton Schools.
ZEIGLER: Charles Tolbert, Marion High School.

Lucy
+3

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first book-length study of waterfowl in terms of their body structure and behavior has been published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Co-authored by Harvey Fisher, chairman of the SIU zoology department, and Donald C. Goodman, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Florida, the book--"Anatomy of the Feeding Apparatus in Waterfowl"--explains differences in feeding habits among waterfowl on the basis of specialized body features. The Canada Goose, for instance, grazes like a cow by virtue of powerful jaw muscles and a bill tailor-made for tearing up grass. Mergansers are built to feed on fish while Canvasback ducks are constructed for feeding on underwater plants.

The book is the second anatomical study of birds written by Fisher and Goodman. "Muscles of the Whooping Crane" was published by the University of Illinois Press in 1955.

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10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Rural Area Development programs for raising the economic level of people on the land should be concentrated on only one classification of farmers who make up only a small percentage of farm operators, Dr. Herman M. Haag, Southern Illinois University agricultural industries professor, told area soil and water conservationists at SIU Friday evening (Oct. 12).

Haag, an agricultural economist, spoke at the fall meeting of the Egyptain Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, a southern Illinois group of persons interested in soil and water conservation. Harry Gearhart, Mt. Vernon, an area conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, is chapter president.

Among five general groups into which farm operators can be classified, only one, containing farmers under 55 years old who live on small farms and are considered underemployed, should receive the concentrated efforts of Rural Area Development committees and personnel, Haag said. There are about 35,000 in Illinois, comprising 23 per cent of the state's farm operators. These farmers still are young enough to accept change and could reap benefits from RAD programs for enlarging farm enterprises or retraining for off-farm employment.

In addition, nearly 16,000 young adults under 35 years of age living on farms should receive help and information to guide them into full-time farming or into training for industrial and commercial employment.

Four other classifications of farm operators either receive necessary help from other sources or are too old to make changes essential to reaping benefits from RAD programs, he said. These are: farm operators having an economic farm unit with gross sales of at least \$10,000 annually (40 per cent of the state's farmers); retired persons living on farms and farming part-time (7 per cent); part-time farmers who already have off-farm employment (13 per cent); and older farmers with small, uneconomical farm units who are considered underemployed but are 55 years old or older (17 per cent). The latter resist change in farming and face difficulty in getting off-farm jobs in industry.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Steps
2nd Floor
B. Bell
+1*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Co-captains Ed Spila, Chicago, and Dave Henson, Dupo, led a veteran-loaded Southern Illinois University basketball squad through its opening drills this week as first-year coach Jack Hartman became acquainted with the available personnel.

In addition to Spila and Henson, Frank Lentfer, Riverdale, Harold Hood, West Frankfort, Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville and Rod Linder, Centralia, are returning. All were regulars at one time or another last season when the Salukis won 21 of 31 games and finished third in the NCAA college-division national finals at Evansville.

Other letter-winners back are Dan Corbin, Villa Grove, Eddie Blythe, Carbondale and Dave Needham, Plainfield, but Mike Pratte, a reserve guard from Bonne Terre, Mo., will not be available for service this season due to recent surgery.

Despite being well fortified with holdovers, the Salukis are expected to receive help this year from several transfer students. Two, Paul Henry and Lou Williams of Indianapolis, Ind., were standouts on Hartman's national championship junior college team at Coffeyville, Kans., a year ago.

Others include Bob Butler, ex-Champaign prep star who played freshmen ball at Wisconsin; Benny Felton, former Roxana ace who has transferred from East Mexico State; and Bob Basola, highly-regarded Collinsville cager who first attended Rice.

Four sophomores, Joe Ramsey, Sandoval, Duane Warning, Frankfort, David Lee, McLeansboro and Thurman Brooks, Memphis, Tenn., also appear to have good shots at winning positions on Southern's traveling squad.

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Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. [Name],

I have your letter of [Date] regarding [Subject].

The information you provided is being reviewed.

I will contact you again once a decision has been made.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]

[Institution]

[Address]

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[Fax]

[Email]

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[Social Media]

[Other Contact Info]

[Additional Info]

[Closing Remarks]

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Handwritten:
Steve
9-21-62
F.D. Hall
+20

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Hoping to go above the .500-mark for the first time this season, Southern Illinois University entertains Lincoln University Saturday night in the second annual Shrine benefit game which is likely to attract a record crowd to McAndrew Stadium.

The Salukis, who evened their 1962 record at 2-2 with an impressive 13-6 win over previously-undefeated Hillsdale last week, will be shooting for their third straight win after having dropped their first two encounters of the season.

Like SIU, Lincoln also has been beaten in two of its four starts, but the Tigers have met only one high-class foe, Florida A. & M., and were soundly trounced, 52-6, by the nationally-ranked Rattlers.

Saluki Coach Carmen Piccone, however, is not likely to take Lincoln too lightly. "We know they have good speed," Piccone said, "and if there's any one thing that could possibly hurt us, it's that."

Twice this season Southern's opponents have returned punts 51 yards to set up touchdowns and the breakaway play has actually accounted for all but one of the six TDs scored against the Salukis.

The Hillsdale contest was a bitter defensive struggle in which 71 of 91 rushing attempts by the two teams netted four yards or less. This week's game may be just the opposite with both coaches anticipating a more wide-open type skirmish.

Southern's hopes of a successful season were brightened somewhat when Jerry Frericks, junior fullback from Overland, Mo., turned in a fine showing against Hillsdale. He tallied the game-winning touchdown by going the final eight yards of a 37-yard drive in just two carries.

Defensively Southern again received standout play from its secondary, which intercepted two of Hillsdale's three passes, and from its heavy forward wall which limited the Dales to just 109 yards rushing and only 25 in the second half.

THE JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
LONDON 1910

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THE JOURNAL OF THE
ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
LONDON 1910

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

*Start
2nd String
P. Ball
+ 20*

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Ainal Temple's championship drum and bugle corps will highlight a late-afternoon parade Saturday, Oct. 20, which will precede the second annual Shrine benefit football game to be held that night at Southern Illinois University.

The East St. Louis unit, which will also perform briefly at halftime intermission of the SIU-Lincoln game, recently won its national title in competition with 165 other Shrine entries at Toronto, Canada.

-fh-

Basic
5/12/11
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Oct. -- Most teachers who fail do so because of "poor maintenance of discipline and lack of cooperation with other teachers, administrators and the public at large," Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training for Southern Illinois University, told St. Clair County school administrators in a meeting here Tuesday night (Oct. 16).

On the other hand, Neal said, health, educational background, preparation, age and knowledge of subject matter "seem to be relatively unimportant factors with respect to teacher failure."

Talking about the role of student teaching in the public schools, Neal said the public schools "serve as a laboratory for student teachers to try their wings... (they) get an opportunity to test out their theoretical training in a real teaching situation under supervision of highly qualified, experienced teachers."

But, since student teaching is only 12 weeks in length, Neal said most superintendents of schools find it necessary to give a special training program to all their own first-year teachers.

"It seems to me," he said, "that wise superintendents of schools employ preventative measures so that very few of their beginning members actually fail... They well know that a failing teacher is doing an injustice to the boys and girls in her charge."

-ph/lk-

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+ 12

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Eugene Bradley, DeSoto garageman, heads a group of temporary officers for a newly-formed local chapter of the Society of Automotive Testers.

Other temporary officers chosen in a recent exploratory meeting of 29 area auto mechanics at Southern Illinois University's Vocational-Technical Institute shops are: James Patterson and Burnett Brantley, Marion, vice president and secretary, respectively; L.D. Willey, VTI coordinator of automotive technology instructional programs, corresponding secretary; and Vernell Sellars, Herrin, treasurer.

Willey says the group will meet again Nov. 6 at the VTI Auto Shop No. 1 for a monthly program and further organizational planning. The Society is an educational organization to improve the skill and knowledge of its members in automotive testing and repairs through programs and publications presenting new developments in a practical manner, Willey said.

Local
+9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- _____, a student at Southern
(name)
Illinois University, has been appointed by the Student Council to serve as the
_____.
(position)

Student Council, the governing board of the student body, represents more than
11,000 students on the Carbondale campus. Students nominate and elect their
officers in all-campus elections to speak for their respective classes. The council
also acts as an advisory and coordinating board in various situations.

The following students, listed by hometowns, have been selected to head the
various committees of student government:

BARTOW, FLA.: Samuel Louis Silas, Student Rights commissioner

BELLEVILLE: Trudy K. Kulesa (318 W H Street), University Foundation's
Advisory Board representation

CARBONDALE: Emil G. Peterson, International Affairs commissioner

CHICAGO: John C. Reznick (7207 South Bennett), General Curriculum Study
chairman; John H. Huck (12535 South Lincoln), University Foundation's
Advisory Board representation.

HARRISBURG: Richard L. Moore, Council on Intercollegiate Athletics chairman

KANKAKEE: Patrick M. Conway, president of Social Senate

MURPHYSBORO: Thomas H. Gillooly, Communications officer

OFALLON: Robert K. Gray, Parking Committee chairman

PADUCAH, KY.: Lynda Ruth Herndon, Judicial Board chairman

BATAVIA: Francis Fritz, Academic Affairs commissioner

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*locally
SIV 11
50 MR*

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first competitive trail ride ever conducted in southern Illinois is set for Sunday (Oct. 21) over an 11-mile section of the newly marked Shawnee Hills Wilderness Trail.

Egon Kamarasy of Southern Illinois University, trail committee chairman for the Associated Saddle Clubs of Southern Illinois, says up to 100 horsemen may compete in the round-trip hayburner rally over the total 22-mile distance. A corps of veterinarians and judges will evaluate the condition of the horses at seven checkpoints during the run. Lameness, saddle sores or exhaustion will mean automatic elimination.

Kamarasy said the condition of the horses will play a major part in judging. Competition will be against time, with two hours as the ideal standard for the trip. Entries completing the circuit before two hours or after three will be penalized. Scoring will thus be similar to a sports car rally.

The route will run from the Lakeview Farms Estates area near Devil's Kitchen Lake to the lodge at Giant City State Park. William Tudor, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, will be chairman of the board of judges. Riders will leave the starting point at 30 second intervals starting at 10 a.m.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to winners in heavy, light and junior classifications.

The first "Shawnee Trek" will be followed next spring by a 40-mile competition, then later by a 60-mile event. Kamarasy says the Association hopes to sponsor a 100-mile event next fall, similar to competitive trail rides conducted by eastern horse clubs. The Southern Illinois Open Hunt also is cooperating in the Trek.

SD
+25

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than \$100,000--including grants from outside agencies--is being "invested" by the Southern Illinois University Museum in salvage work to locate and preserve the archaeological treasures of Illinois.

Discovery and preservation of the indigenous civilizations of this area are the Museum's No. 1 job, according to Dr. Charles J. Kelley, Museum director. Field work for two extensive exploration projects currently under way and one recently completed has been done largely with contributed funds, the Museum providing administrative coordination and direction.

A vast new undertaking is being started, however, with University field personnel until hoped-for outside funds can be obtained. A small grant from the National Park Service has just been received by the Museum to help initiate the project. This is the task of locating and excavating Indian sites in the area of Rend Lake, which is expected to flood a huge expanse from Benton almost to Mt. Vernon, from Ina on the east of Waltonville on the west.

"We are going into this undertaking on our own, to try to save as much as possible before the dam is completed and the area submerged," Dr. Melvin Fowler, curator of North American archaeology and coordinator of all the Museum's projects, explained. "We are working in cooperation with the Rend Lake Conservancy District and Howard Mendenall, district manager, and are also keeping the National Park Service advised. The Service is interested as a means of seeing how much can be utilized in terms of recreational and educational development."

Amateur archaeologists of the area such as Jerry Elliston, postmaster at Waltonville, are of great help to the Museum staff in locating the Indian sites, Fowler said.

The Museum's field work at Nauvoo, completed this summer--results of which are now undergoing laboratory analysis--was done on commission and under a \$16,000 grant from the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Salt Lake City.

-more-

1950

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The work was planned to locate the exact site, to determine the dimensions and ascertain the interior architecture of the Mormon temple at Nauvoo, built in 1840 and long "lost" through fire, tornado and vandalism.

Portions of the temple's font, charred fragments of interior partitions, fragments of pottery and china, melted glass from the windows and some old tools will be carefully studied, as will 35 rolls of microfilm and detail drawings of the site.

At Carlyle, flooding of the Carlyle Reservoir on the Kaskaskia River threatened destruction of valuable Indian sites, and the National Park Service to date has provided grants of \$20,000 under which the Museum in a four-year survey is reclaiming quantities of archaeological materials, Fowler said. The Carlyle sites explored are believed to represent the thousand-year-old Mississippian culture. Field work there has closed for the season and the summer's finds will be researched in Museum laboratories.

One of the Museum's major continuing projects is that centering at East St. Louis--an undertaking in which the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Museum, the Illinois Archaeological Survey and SIU are cooperating, Fowler said. Now in its third year, this project is being conducted in cooperation with the federal and state highway construction programs, and has been supported by extensive grants from the National Science Foundation. Especial significance centers on this project, Fowler said, because the area around East St. Louis, running from Dupon to Alton and over to Collinsville, is the "home hearth" of the Mississippian culture. Here, about 1,000 A.D., was the largest concentration of Indian population in North America outside Mexico, he said.

"We hope to be able to determine the size of this population, which later dispersed north to Wisconsin and to other parts of the Midwest," he explained.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SD NO Science +16

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A newly-designed computing machine that will serve up instant facts and figures for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses has been ordered by Southern Illinois University.

John Hamblen, director of SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center, says the University expects delivery late in 1964 on an IBM 7040 data processing system, a rapid binary computer that will rank among the most advanced at any U.S. school.

The new machine design is still being tested by IBM and has not been installed anywhere as yet. Hamblen said SIU will lease it under a 60 percent educational allowance at a cost of \$13,200 per month. If purchased commercially, the 7040 would cost about \$1,300,000. Under the allowance, SIU can make unlimited use of the computer for research and instruction and can use it about 70 hours each month for administrative housekeeping.

Among tasks planned by Hamblen for the system are storage of complete student and university fiscal records for immediate retrieval. Two "random access" magnetic disc files in the system can store upwards of 112 million characters of information and deliver any of it in one-tenth of a second. The discs are stacked like records in a jukebox.

Hamblen said the system will be linked by remote stations to key administrative spots on the two campuses. If the registrar should want information on a particular student he could punch a coded command on a typewriter in his office, get the answer instantly in a typewritten message delivered by the computer.

Contained in 20 separate units, the 7040 system will require enlargement of the present Data Processing and Computing Center. Combining all similar facilities under the roof, the Center went into operation last year at the old SIU cafeteria.

Several staff changes have been made in the Center to prepare for the new system. William Blose, head of the computing division, and Phillip Cochrane, head of the data processing wing, will become research associates. Another research associate also will be hired. Thomas McClintock has taken over as data processing division manager and Thomas Purcell has succeeded Blose.

-pb-

+16

IBM engineers check out a test model of the company's new 7040 electronic computer ordered by Southern Illinois University. Scheduled for delivery late in 1964, the sophisticated machine will be able to handle high-speed problems in administration, instruction and research for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It will be leased under special educational allowance. SIU authorities say the 7040 installation at SIU will be among the most advanced in the U.S.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+8

BIG JOB AHEAD--An idea of the scope of Southern Illinois University's Physical Education-Military Training building project is suggested by one of two big derrick cranes brought in to help. The 65-ton crane shown will be used in assembling steel frame of the building's 300-foot diameter domed arena. The crane splintered ramps of 12 by 12 timbers in unloading operation.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+30

THE MAIL MUST go through even when the address is incorrect.

Mrs. Katherin F. McCluckie, mailing supervisor at Southern Illinois University, holds a handful of mail with incorrect or partial addresses which she will get delivered somehow. Mail completely lacking an address is pinned to a bulletin board in the campus post office in the hope that someone will help it get through.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
+9

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Newspapers in Taiwan do a better job of printing significant world news than do United States papers, Charles Clayton, professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University who just returned from a year in Taiwan and a tour around the world, said today.

"People in other countries seem more conscious of the import of international news," Clayton observed.

Clayton, who taught journalism at the National Cheng Chi University through the U.S. State Department's Fulbright program, said Taiwan papers have fewer comic strips and their editorials "are not up to ours." He added that their color printing was "as good as any I've seen in the States."

After his stint in Taiwan, the National Cheng Chi University granted Clayton lifetime faculty status - an honor which required an amendment to the university charter.

A former assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Clayton also noted that "newspapers on Taiwan have more press freedom than one might think. They're pretty frank about blasting government officials, but actually there is less corruption on Taiwan than in many other Far Eastern countries."

People there take newspapers seriously, he said. There are 16 dailies in Taipei (the capital) alone, and the average daily circulation in Taiwan is about 800,000. In addition, there are 40 to 50 magazines, 20-25 radio stations, and a new government-owned television station, but few weeklies serving the 11,000,000 people. There is also a Central News Agency press association serving newspapers around the world.

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Southern Illinois University honors student with a yen for foreign travel is spending her junior year teaching English at a language institute in Madrid, Spain.

Lynn Leonard, 19-year-old daughter of J. Joseph Leonard, assistant professor of English at SIU, has a class of 60 English learners at the Briam Institute where she has the rank of "professora." She'll return to SIU next June.

The news of their daughter's whereabouts and circumstances came as a relief to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, who hadn't heard from her since she wrote a card from East Berlin on the anniversary of the Berlin Wall. She spent the summer at the University of Oslo's International Summer School, then took off for some leisurely hiking and hosteling in Europe.

"For all we knew she'd joined the Peace Corps or insulted the East Germans, or something," Leonard said. A letter from Lynn arrived after the Leonards had cabled a query to the American Embassy in Dublin, where she was expected to go before returning to Carbondale.

A student in SIU's Plan "A" honors curriculum, Lynn was active in student drama productions and made the Southern Players' USO tour to Greenland, Iceland and Labrador last spring. She won a scholarship to attend the International Summer School.

After the Oslo session, Lynn and two companions donned knapsacks for a free-lance excursion through the continent. Leonard said his daughter's perigrinations after East Berlin took her to Salzburg, Lausanne, Vienna, Venice, Barcelona, Majorca, Valencia and then Madrid. "She gets around quite a bit," says Leonard. "I expect it will be Africa next year."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
+30

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The mother of a Southern Illinois University student is going to be surprised this weekend.

Her son is bringing home two classmates and they expect to be met at the railroad station, but they won't be.

The reason, says Mrs. Katherin F. McCluckie, mailing supervisor at Southern, is that the student who carefully wrote his mother a card about his plans forgot to put an address on it.

His card and several others without addresses are pinned to a bulletin board in the campus post office.

"There are always several cards up there," Mrs. McCluckie said. "We put them up in the hope that someone will see them. They have no address and no return address. They make interesting reading, but I imagine they cause lots of confusion and trouble by not being delivered."

An even bigger job right now is the task of locating new students on campus. With an enrollment of more than 11,000 on the Carbondale campus, the mailing service has a problem every fall tracking down students.

"A major share of the problem could be eliminated if the students would advise their families and the post office of their correct address," she said.

With or without the correct address the mailing service follows the traditions of the post office and delivers the mail, Mrs. McCluckie said.

-jh-

+ 25
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University and Principia College girls split honors in a field hockey match here October 13. The SIU A squad won, 3 to 1 while Principia's B squad defeated the university second team, 3 to 0.

A return match with Principia will be played at Elsah, Ill., November 3. The SIU squads will also play at Northern Illinois University and Washington University. Field hockey is the only intercollegiate athletic competition sponsored by the SIU Women's Recreation Association. Intramural programs are conducted in swimming, modern dance, archery and badminton.

Members of the varsity team are: Valeria Spacher (1606 Kinsella) of Belleville, Judy Webb of Carbondale, Dorothy McGregor of Centralia (531 W. McCord), Charlene Summers of East Alton (126 Wood River), Judy Miller of East St. Louis (9716 Richfield Road), Mary Ellen McElroy of Granite City, Karen Grant of Marion, Jane Hucklebridge of Shipman, Judy Whitney of St. Louis (4713 Irving), Beverly Sellinger of St. Louis (6724 Edison) and Barbara Schurtz of Waltonville.

Second-string team is composed of: Helen Marie Johnson of Bunker Hill, Lenore Suarez of Evergreen Park (9726 Maplewood), Vickie Grant of Carbondale, Rossa Milner of Deerfield (434 Pembroke Court), Sue Buckley of Edwardsville (1240 St. Louis St.), Judy Thureau of Granite City, Lynn Kavanaugh of Homewood (1816 Cedar Road), Ruth Craig of Kincaid, Vivian Rasmussen of Oak Lawn (9555 S. Malvina), Sue Nattier of Patoka and Geni Blankenship of Houston, Texas (7711 Morley).

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A committee to work with Southern Illinois University's new safety coordinator, Oliver Halderson, was named today by Dr. Delyte W. Morris, SIU president. Halderson's sphere covers all phases of campus safety - housing, traffic, on-the-job, construction, fire prevention - and includes the responsibility of coordinating the efforts of various departments and offices in achieving and maintaining safety.

John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, was named chairman. Others include James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center; W.A. Howe, director, Physical Plant; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Joseph Miranti, acting director, Health Service; Tom Leffler, security officer; J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing; Robert E. Smith, safety representative for non-academic employes; and Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

SD
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than two-thirds of the freshman girls at Southern Illinois University who have taken the newly required swimming safety test have passed, according to Dorothy Davis, chairman of the women's physical education department.

"The percentage of failures--29.88 per cent--is much smaller than we had expected," she said.

Beginning this fall, all incoming freshmen--both men and women--are required to take the swimming test, which involves swimming a distance of 30 yards. Those who fail must take swimming as a physical education requirement one term during the freshmen year.

-lj-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC program, one of the largest in the nation, may be in for a complete overhaul if Congress approves a new Officer Education Program scheduled for consideration early in the next session.

Col. George H. Blase, commandant of the SIU unit, said approval of the program, which would include adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2200 to be paid directly to the cadet during the on-campus period, would "virtually end AFROTC as we know it."

The ROTC program at Southern has more than 3,000 cadets this fall. It is presently compulsory for two years, with two additional years of advanced training offered on a voluntary basis.

The program has been at Southern since 1951.

"The growing complexity and professionalism of the Air Force in the aerospace age has increased the need for engineering and scientific graduates," Blase said.

-lk-

59
+8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Foundation work on Southern Illinois University's new \$4.2 million Physical Education-Military Training Building is more than two months behind schedule and assembly of the building's 300-foot diameter steel dome may not begin until mid-November, according to SIU Construction Supervisor Willard Hart.

An erector boom to assemble the dome's skeleton arrived on railroad flatcars Wednesday (Oct. 3) along with two heavy-duty derrick cranes also to be used in the job. Hart said the dome's base and crown rings have been completed in St. Louis and will be shipped when the foundation is ready.

Construction workers must complete a center tower for the erector boom, and structural false work and supports before actual assembly can begin, Hart said. Weather and materials delays have been major causes in setting back the operation, originally scheduled to begin Aug. 15.

The dome will cover an arena designed eventually to seat 10,000 for basketball games and more than that for platform events and other assemblies. The original construction timetable called for completion in January, 1964.

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LONDON
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Field drawings showing the 8-foot depth at which remains of the baptismal font of the long-lost Mormon Temple at Nauvoo were discovered are studied by Dr. Melvin Fowler, (left) North American archaeological curator for the Southern Illinois University Museum. Dee Green (right) of Salt Lake City (161 E. 2100 South Street) directed the field work in search for details of the house of worship, built 120 years ago but long leveled by tornado, fire and vandalism. Green, a graduate student at Brigham Young University, was sent to SIU by the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) to participate in the Nauvoo project.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than two-thirds of the freshman girls at Southern Illinois University who have taken the newly required swimming safety test have passed, according to Dorothy Davis, chairman of the women's physical education department.

"The percentage of failures--29.88 per cent--is much smaller than we had expected," she said.

Beginning this fall, all incoming freshmen--both men and women--are required to take the swimming test, which involves swimming a distance of 30 yards. Those who fail must take swimming as a physical education requirement one term during the freshmen year.

-1j-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's Air Force ROTC program, one of the largest in the nation, may be in for a complete overhaul if Congress approves a new Officer Education Program scheduled for consideration early in the next session.

Col. George H. Blase, commandant of the SIU unit, said approval of the program, which would include adoption of a two-year course of study and the addition of a scholarship of approximately \$2200 to be paid directly to the cadet during the on-campus period, would "virtually end AFROTC as we know it."

The ROTC program at Southern has more than 3,000 cadets this fall. It is presently compulsory for two years, with two additional years of advanced training offered on a voluntary basis.

The program has been at Southern since 1951.

"The growing complexity and professionalism of the Air Force in the aerospace age has increased the need for engineering and scientific graduates," Blase said.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A committee to work with Southern Illinois University's new safety coordinator, Oliver Halderson, was named today by Dr. Delyte W. Morris, SIU president. Halderson's sphere covers all phases of campus safety - housing, traffic, on-the-job, construction, fire prevention - and includes the responsibility of coordinating the efforts of various departments and offices in achieving and maintaining safety.

John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, was named chairman. Others include James E. Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center; W.A. Howe, director, Physical Plant; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Dr. Joseph Miranti, acting director, Health Service; Tom Leffler, security officer; J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing; Robert E. Smith, safety representative for non-academic employes; and Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University and Principia College girls split honors in a field hockey match here October 13. The SIU A squad won, 3 to 1 while Principia's B squad defeated the university second team, 3 to 0.

A return match with Principia will be played at Elsah, Ill., November 3. The SIU squads will also play at Northern Illinois University and Washington University. Field hockey is the only intercollegiate athletic competition sponsored by the SIU Women's Recreation Association. Intramural programs are conducted in swimming, modern dance, archery and badminton.

Members of the varsity team are: Valeria Spacher (1606 Kinsella) of Belleville, Judy Webb of Carbondale, Dorothy McGregor of Centralia (531 W. McCord), Charlene Summers of East Alton (126 Wood River), Judy Miller of East St. Louis (9716 Richfield Road), Mary Ellen McElroy of Granite City, Karen Grant of Marion, Jane Hucklebridge of Shipman, Judy Whitney of St. Louis (4713 Irving), Beverly Sellinger of St. Louis (6724 Edison) and Barbara Schurtz of Waltonville.

Second-string team is composed of: Helen Marie Johnson of Bunker Hill, Lenore Suarez of Evergreen Park (9726 Maplewood), Vickie Grant of Carbondale, Rossa Milner of Deerfield (434 Pembroke Court), Sue Buckley of Edwardsville (1240 St. Louis St.), Judy Thureau of Granite City, Lynn Kavanaugh of Homewood (1816 Cedar Road), Ruth Craig of Kincaid, Vivian Rasmussen of Oak Lawn (9555 S. Malvina), Sue Nattier of Patoka and Geni Blankenship of Houston, Texas (7711 Morley).

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The mother of a Southern Illinois University student is going to be surprised this weekend.

Her son is bringing home two classmates and they expect to be met at the railroad station, but they won't be.

The reason, says Mrs. Katherin F. McCluckie, mailing supervisor at Southern, is that the student who carefully wrote his mother a card about his plans forgot to put an address on it.

His card and several others without addresses are pinned to a bulletin board in the campus post office.

"There are always several cards up there," Mrs. McCluckie said. "We put them up in the hope that someone will see them. They have no address and no return address. They make interesting reading, but I imagine they cause lots of confusion and trouble by not being delivered."

An even bigger job right now is the task of locating new students on campus. With an enrollment of more than 11,000 on the Carbondale campus, the mailing service has a problem every fall tracking down students.

"A major share of the problem could be eliminated if the students would advise their families and the post office of their correct address," she said.

With or without the correct address the mailing service follows the traditions of the post office and delivers the mail, Mrs. McCluckie said.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Southern Illinois University honors student with a yen for foreign travel is spending her junior year teaching English at a language institute in Madrid, Spain.

Lynn Leonard, 19-year-old daughter of J. Joseph Leonard, assistant professor of English at SIU, has a class of 60 English learners at the Briam Institute where she has the rank of "professora." She'll return to SIU next June.

The news of their daughter's whereabouts and circumstances came as a relief to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, who hadn't heard from her since she wrote a card from East Berlin on the anniversary of the Berlin Wall. She spent the summer at the University of Oslo's International Summer School, then took off for some leisurely hiking and hosteling in Europe.

"For all we knew she'd joined the Peace Corps or insulted the East Germans, or something," Leonard said. A letter from Lynn arrived after the Leonards had cabled a query to the American Embassy in Dublin, where she was expected to go before returning to Carbondale.

A student in SIU's Plan "A" honors curriculum, Lynn was active in student drama productions and made the Southern Players' USO tour to Greenland, Iceland and Labrador last spring. She won a scholarship to attend the International Summer School.

After the Oslo session, Lynn and two companions donned knapsacks for a free-lance excursion through the continent. Leonard said his daughter's perigrinations after East Berlin took her to Salzburg, Lausanne, Vienna, Venice, Barcelona, Majorca, Valencia and then Madrid. "She gets around quite a bit," says Leonard. "I expect it will be Africa next year."

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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Newspapers in Taiwan do a better job of printing significant world news than do United States papers, Charles Clayton, professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University who just returned from a year in Taiwan and a tour around the world, said today.

"People in other countries seem more conscious of the import of international news," Clayton observed.

Clayton, who taught journalism at the National Cheng Chi University through the U.S. State Department's Fulbright program, said Taiwan papers have fewer comic strips and their editorials "are not up to ours." He added that their color printing was "as good as any I've seen in the States."

After his stint in Taiwan, the National Cheng Chi University granted Clayton lifetime faculty status - an honor which required an amendment to the university charter.

A former assistant to the publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Clayton also noted that "newspapers on Taiwan have more press freedom than one might think. They're pretty frank about blasting government officials, but actually there is less corruption on Taiwan than in many other Far Eastern countries."

People there take newspapers seriously, he said. There are 16 dailies in Taipei (the capital) alone, and the average daily circulation in Taiwan is about 800,000. In addition, there are 40 to 50 magazines, 20-25 radio stations, and a new government-owned television station, but few weeklies serving the 11,000,000 people. There is also a Central News Agency press association serving newspapers around the world.

THE MAIL MUST go through even when the address is incorrect.

Mrs. Katherin F. McCluckie, mailing supervisor at Southern Illinois University, holds a handful of mail with incorrect or partial addresses which she will get delivered somehow. Mail completely lacking an address is pinned to a bulletin board in the campus post office in the hope that someone will help it get through.

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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BIG JOB AHEAD--An idea of the scope of Southern Illinois University's Physical Education-Military Training building project is suggested by one of two big derrick cranes brought in to help. The 65-ton crane shown will be used in assembling steel frame of the building's 300-foot diameter domed arena. The crane splintered ramps of 12 by 12 timbers in unloading operation.

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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

IBM engineers check out a test model of the company's new 7040 electronic computer ordered by Southern Illinois University. Scheduled for delivery late in 1964, the sophisticated machine will be able to handle high-speed problems in administration, instruction and research for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It will be leased under special educational allowance. SIU authorities say the 7040 installation at SIU will be among the most advanced in the U.S.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A newly-designed computing machine that will serve up instant facts and figures for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses has been ordered by Southern Illinois University.

John Hamblen, director of SIU's Data Processing and Computing Center, says the University expects delivery late in 1964 on an IBM 7040 data processing system, a rapid binary computer that will rank among the most advanced at any U.S. school.

The new machine design is still being tested by IBM and has not been installed anywhere as yet. Hamblen said SIU will lease it under a 60 percent educational allowance at a cost of \$13,200 per month. If purchased commercially, the 7040 would cost about \$1,300,000. Under the allowance, SIU can make unlimited use of the computer for research and instruction and can use it about 70 hours each month for administrative housekeeping.

Among tasks planned by Hamblen for the system are storage of complete student and university fiscal records for immediate retrieval. Two "random access" magnetic disc files in the system can store upwards of 112 million characters of information and deliver any of it in one-tenth of a second. The discs are stacked like records in a jukebox.

Hamblen said the system will be linked by remote stations to key administrative spots on the two campuses. If the registrar should want information on a particular student he could punch a coded command on a typewriter in his office, get the answer instantly in a typewritten message delivered by the computer.

Contained in 20 separate units, the 7040 system will require enlargement of the present Data Processing and Computing Center. Combining all similar facilities under the roof, the Center went into operation last year at the old SIU cafeteria.

Several staff changes have been made in the Center to prepare for the new system. William Blose, head of the computing division, and Phillip Cochrane, head of the data processing wing, will become research associates. Another research associate also will be hired. Thomas McClintock has taken over as data processing division manager and Thomas Purcell has succeeded Blose.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than \$100,000--including grants from outside agencies--is being "invested" by the Southern Illinois University Museum in salvage work to locate and preserve the archaeological treasures of Illinois.

Discovery and preservation of the indigenous civilizations of this area are the Museum's No. 1 job, according to Dr. Charles J. Kelley, Museum director. Field work for two extensive exploration projects currently under way and one recently completed has been done largely with contributed funds, the Museum providing administrative coordination and direction.

A vast new undertaking is being started, however, with University field personnel until hoped-for outside funds can be obtained. A small grant from the National Park Service has just been received by the Museum to help initiate the project. This is the task of locating and excavating Indian sites in the area of Rend Lake, which is expected to flood a huge expanse from Benton almost to Mt. Vernon, from Ina on the east of Waltonville on the west.

"We are going into this undertaking on our own, to try to save as much as possible before the dam is completed and the area submerged," Dr. Melvin Fowler, curator of North American archaeology and coordinator of all the Museum's projects, explained. "We are working in cooperation with the Rend Lake Conservancy District and Howard Mendenall, district manager, and are also keeping the National Park Service advised. The Service is interested as a means of seeing how much can be utilized in terms of recreational and educational development."

Amateur archaeologists of the area such as Jerry Elliston, postmaster at Waltonville, are of great help to the Museum staff in locating the Indian sites, Fowler said.

The Museum's field work at Nauvoo, completed this summer--results of which are now undergoing laboratory analysis--was done on commission and under a \$16,000 grant from the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Salt Lake City.

-more-

1914
1915
1916

1917
1918
1919
1920

The following table shows the results of the experiments conducted during the year 1914. The first column gives the date of the experiment, the second column the name of the person who conducted it, and the third column the results obtained. The results are given in the form of a percentage of the total number of experiments conducted.

Date	Name	Results
Jan. 1	John Doe	100%
Jan. 15	John Doe	100%
Jan. 30	John Doe	100%
Feb. 1	John Doe	100%
Feb. 15	John Doe	100%
Feb. 30	John Doe	100%
Mar. 1	John Doe	100%
Mar. 15	John Doe	100%
Mar. 30	John Doe	100%
Apr. 1	John Doe	100%
Apr. 15	John Doe	100%
Apr. 30	John Doe	100%
May 1	John Doe	100%
May 15	John Doe	100%
May 30	John Doe	100%
Jun. 1	John Doe	100%
Jun. 15	John Doe	100%
Jun. 30	John Doe	100%
Jul. 1	John Doe	100%
Jul. 15	John Doe	100%
Jul. 30	John Doe	100%
Aug. 1	John Doe	100%
Aug. 15	John Doe	100%
Aug. 30	John Doe	100%
Sep. 1	John Doe	100%
Sep. 15	John Doe	100%
Sep. 30	John Doe	100%
Oct. 1	John Doe	100%
Oct. 15	John Doe	100%
Oct. 30	John Doe	100%
Nov. 1	John Doe	100%
Nov. 15	John Doe	100%
Nov. 30	John Doe	100%
Dec. 1	John Doe	100%
Dec. 15	John Doe	100%
Dec. 30	John Doe	100%

The work was planned to locate the exact site, to determine the dimensions and ascertain the interior architecture of the Mormon temple at Mauvoo, built in 1840 and long "lost" through fire, tornado and vandalism.

Portions of the temple's font, charred fragments of interior partitions, fragments of pottery and china, melted glass from the windows and some old tools will be carefully studied, as will 35 rolls of microfilm and detail drawings of the site.

At Carlyle, flooding of the Carlyle Reservoir on the Kaskaskia River threatened destruction of valuable Indian sites, and the National Park Service to date has provided grants of \$20,000 under which the Museum in a four-year survey is reclaiming quantities of archaeological materials, Fowler said. The Carlyle sites explored are believed to represent the thousand-year-old Mississippian culture. Field work there has closed for the season and the summer's finds will be researched in Museum laboratories.

One of the Museum's major continuing projects is that centering at East St. Louis--an undertaking in which the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Museum, the Illinois Archaeological Survey and SIU are cooperating, Fowler said. Now in its third year, this project is being conducted in cooperation with the federal and state highway construction programs, and has been supported by extensive grants from the National Science Foundation. Especial significance centers on this project, Fowler said, because the area around East St. Louis, running from Dupon to Alton and over to Collinsville, is the "home hearth" of the Mississippian culture. Here, about 1,000 A.D., was the largest concentration of Indian population in North America outside Mexico, he said.

"We hope to be able to determine the size of this population, which later dispersed north to Wisconsin and to other parts of the Midwest," he explained.

Field drawings showing the 3-foot depth at which remains of the baptismal font of the long-lost Mormon Temple at Nauvoo were discovered are studied by Dr. Melvin Fowler, (left) North American archaeological curator for the Southern Illinois University Museum. Dee Green (right) of Salt Lake City (161 E. 2100 South Street) directed the field work in search for details of the house of worship, built 120 years ago but long leveled by tornado, fire and vandalism. Green, a graduate student at Brigham Young University, was sent to SIU by the Church of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) to participate in the Nauvoo project.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

JA 10 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 477 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THE STORY OF HALLOWEEN
By John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Many who no longer find delight in the "trick or treat" antics associated with Halloween are nevertheless intrigued by the bit of ancient practices that have come down through more than 2,000 years since the observance began in the British Isles.

Several centuries before Christianity, the Druids of Britian, Ireland and northern France set aside a day called Samhain, the summer's end, to be observed on the last day of each October. It was a festive occasion on which they did honor to their sun god. It marked the ending of an old and the beginning of a new year.

In the observance of Samhain the Druids feasted upon the harvests of the past season, special attention being given to the recently ripened nuts and fruits. They also engaged in wierd, mystical rituals designed to win favor with the sun god and his blessing for another good crop season. Bonfires that would drive away evil spirits were lighted on the hills. Groups of masked, costumed individuals, carrying torches, were led by their priests through the fields.

When the Romans came to Britain they banned these druidical practices and with the zeal of Christian missionaries, substituted others of their own. A new day and a new date--Nov. 1--were proclaimed. The day, All Hallows, was to honor all saints, known and unknown, not already honored on a special day. The old day of Samhain thus became the Eve of All Hallows, since contracted to Hallowe'en. Modern usage drops the apostrophe. Thus, the customs of Samhain became those of Halloween.

It was the belief of the druids that the spirits of the departed came back each Oct. 31 to revisit the homes and haunts of their lifetimes. To honor the spirits, the living set a clean table with sparkling cups and saucers and a pitcher of cold water. The house and even the flagstone steps were scrubbed. This was to gain the favor of the returned spirits who often came to avenge wreak vengeance, and do mischief.

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the layer of the returned air is who often seems to diverge from the cold water. The same may be seen in the same steps were completed. This was

The belief in the return of departed spirits persisted, but was evidently influenced somewhat by the coming of a new religion. The whole plan became more localized. The Cave of Cruachan in Connaught was said to be the place where the departed spirits dwelt. The opening of this cave was designated as the Gate of Hell. In this cave the spirits of the departed dwelt all the year until Hallowe'en. Then the gates were opened and the impounded spirits rushed forth for their night of freedom. With escaping spirits there always went a number of copper colored birds that took and exchanged babies, killed animals and stole brides. Those who boiled egg shells could rest assured that they would not be harmed by these evil birds and spirits.

Halloween without Jack-o-Lanterns would not be nearly so interesting. The name of Jack-o-Lanterns, comes from a man so stingy and selfish that he was denied admission to heaven. Because he had played a practical joke on the devil he was also refused admission to the devil's realm and sentenced to wander over the earth carrying his lantern, until judgment day. Jack-o-Lanterns are a part of the Hallowe'en tradition. The children of Scotland fashion them from turnips and small candles, the American youngsters use pumpkins.

Some of the ancient practices of Halloween remain with us. Youngsters bob for apples. Apple seeds are popped on a hot stove lid to tell who loves whom. Nuts are burned on the hearth to see which lover would be congenial and faithful.

Much of the old of Halloween survives, in altered form. Instead of the destruction one wrought by pranksters some of the old practices have been turned to a new purposes. A few Hallowe'ens ago \$750,000 was raised for use in world health. Some merchants offer prizes for the best window pictures, and even furnish watercolors for the job.

Why not bob for apples, respond to "trick or treat" appeals, crack nuts on this Halloween, just as it has been done for centuries, pausing a moment to think of its story?

Local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Dr. Donald Wells, associate professor of economics at Southern Illinois University, will give an open-to-the-public talk on the European Common Market in the agriculture seminar room Tuesday (Oct. 23) at 7:30 p.m.

The talk is one in a series sponsored by the School of Business.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Robert Odaniell, director of Southern Illinois University's Alumni Service, has been named grand first counselor of Sigma Pi, national social fraternity, it was announced today. Odaniell has held many posts in the organization, including duties this past year as national chairman of alumni and public relations.

-lk-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Theta Sigma Phi alumnae in the southern Illinois area are invited to a Beta Tau Chapter tea Sunday (Oct. 21) from 3 to 5 p.m. in the seminar room of the agriculture building at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. James L.C. Ford, advisor to the SIU chapter of the national professional women's journalistic fraternity, said all women journalism students at Southern were invited as prospective members to meet with new officers of the Beta Tau Chapter. The officers include Mrs. Michelle Klaus, Wood River, president; Rosalie E. Haas, Mascoutah, vice president; and Mary Jean Tindall, Murphysboro, secretary. Journalism faculty wives at SIU have also been invited.

Mrs. Klaus has named Linda M. Ballou of Galesburg chairman of the Matrix table, the annual Theta Sigma Phi dinner which features an outstanding woman journalist as speaker and honors women community leaders in the area.

Valerie Shipton of Roodhouse was named chairman of the basketball program committee.

-jh-

Scull

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The first native of Africa to be assigned as a district superintendent for the Methodist Church will serve as leader for the observance here, Oct. 28-Nov. 1, of the church's World Mission to America.

The Rev. Jonah Chitombo from Southern Rhodesia, chairman of the Mutambara Mission, will open the mission here by preaching at Grace Methodist Church Sunday morning, Oct. 28, and will speak and serve as discussion leader at sessions at the foundation and other student groups on the campus, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of the Wesley Foundation, student Methodist organization at Southern Illinois University.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am writing to you regarding the matter we discussed last week. The information you provided is being reviewed by the appropriate departments. We will contact you again once a final decision has been reached. In the meantime, please keep us informed of any changes to your contact information. Your cooperation in this matter is appreciated.

SD
SW
B

10 - 18 - 62

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than 3,000 Southern Illinois University students are expected to visit the Chicago Careerland Day booths here Nov. 1 as Chicago businessmen, industrialists and educators try to "sell" students on the idea of working in the Windy City after graduation.

The project, which began last year as a new idea in personnel recruiting, will attract more than 20 Chicago organizations, according to Roye Bryant, director of SIU's Placement Service.

The firms will set up exhibits in the University Center building depicting products and policies of their organizations. Representatives will be on hand to answer questions of prospective employees.

An innovation this year will be an invitation extended to area high school groups. This idea, Dr. William Tudor, director of Area Services, said, is to allow high schoolers to ask such questions as "What should we study in college to prepare ourselves to work for your school or firm?"

Page 1 of 1
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Page 1 of 1
Date: 10/10/2010
Time: 10:10:10

The first part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The second part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The third part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The fourth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The fifth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The sixth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The seventh part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The eighth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The ninth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order. The tenth part of the document is a list of the names of the members of the committee. The names are listed in alphabetical order.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Fall enrollment of 227 international students from 50 countries keeps Southern Illinois University among the top 54 higher education institutions in foreign student enrollment, Willis G. Swartz, dean of the Graduate School, said today.

Swartz, who serves as foreign student adviser at SIU, said the Institute of International Education has listed SIU among the colleges and universities with 290 or more foreign students for the past three years. The enrollment includes both graduate and undergraduate students. In 1960 foreign student enrollment was 206 at Southern and in 1961 it was 249.

Chinese students form the largest group at SIU this year with 29 from Taiwan (Formosa) and 16 from Hong Kong. Other nations with large representation include Korea with 19, Viet Nam 16, India 13, Jordan 10, Greece 9 and Iraq 8.

Countries with more than one student at SIU include Panama, Venezuela, Ethiopia, The Philippines, Mexico, Switzerland, Columbia, Britian, Canada, Germany, British Guiana, Iran, Thailand, Hungary, Brazil, Japan, Kenya, Turkey, Pakistan and Laos.

Areas represented by only one student include Nyasaland, Puerto Rico, Aruba, Dominican Republic, Liberia, Belgium, Jamaica, Tanganika, Cuba, Southern Rhodesia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Poland, Chile, Argentina, Spain, Uruguay, Egypt, Palestine, Czechoslovakia, and Scotland.

The foreign student group includes 26 married couples.

All foreign students at Southern are requested to complete census forms at the Graduate School by Oct. 27.

-jh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

locally
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10 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Francis O. Wilcox, former U.S. assistant secretary of state for U.N. affairs, will appear at Southern Illinois University Wednesday (Oct. 24) for a United Nations Day address.

The talk at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium (University School) will be sponsored by SIU's government department and the Campus International Relations Club.

Now dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, Wilcox served as assistant secretary of state from 1955 to last year. He was a member of the original U.S. delegation to the U.N. in 1945 and following World War II was chief of staff of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. Wilcox is the author of several books on international affairs and has served as a U.S. delegate to conferences of the World Health Organization, the International Labor Organization and the Japanese Peace Conference.

A reception will be held at Woody Hall following the address.

Additions to Southern Illinois University's Small Group Housing area have been occupied for the fall term by fraternity and sorority groups plus an International House for foreign students. With six new units, area has 15 Small Group halls for 632 men and women students. Rentals paid by "Greeks" retire the building bonds.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

With killing frosts likely to wipe out remaining crops in the garden at any time, gardeners should plan for some kind of winter cover crop to protect the soil, says Dr. Joseph Vavra, Southern Illinois University soils specialist.

Some persons like to plow or spade the garden in the fall and leave the soil to the mercy of the elements and erosion through the winter months in order to plant a few vegetables early the next spring. However, it isn't commendable to leave the garden plot bare during the winter, especially if there is any slope to the area. Every time rains fall some of the best top soil may wash away, and, in addition, plant nutrients will be leached away or deeper into the soil where they will be less available to many of the shallow rooted vegetables.

A good portion of such nutrient leaching and soil erosion may be stopped by using green manure cover crops in the garden during the fall and winter months. The roots help loosen a tight soil, protect nutrients in the upper soil layer, bring up nutrients from lower soil areas so they will be available for garden crops next season and improve the appearance of the garden during the winter. Turning down the green crop in the spring in preparing the garden for vegetable crops adds greatly to the soil's organic supply.

Vavra suggests seeding an annual rye grass at the rate of one or one and a half pounds per 1,000 square feet for a cover crop. It grows rapidly, has a fibrous root system to help loosen the soil and does not grow too tall in the spring before planting time. Adding some nitrogen in the fall will speed its growth and help with decomposition when it is turned under in the spring.

Another suggested cover crop is hairy vetch which is a fast-growing legume for late fall seeding and is fine for a green manure crop. Both crops may be seeded amid the garden crops just before frost and raked in lightly for an early start. Then garden crop residue may be removed later and burned or put into a compost pile for decomposition and later return to the soil.

Recd
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An exhibit of contemporary Chinese cultural objects highlights the observance of the 51st anniversary of the Republic of China, Sunday (Oct. 21) in the Southern Illinois University Center.

Hilary Hsu, president of the 50-member Chinese Students Club, said exhibits of paintings apparel, books and handicraft will be displayed from 1 to 5 p.m. in the gallery lounge and ballroom area of the Center. The public is invited.

Two movies are also scheduled for showing during the Republic of China anniversary. One is titled, "Miracle of China" and the other "Art of China."

Hsu said all members of the club have contributed items used and made in modern day China for the exhibit. Several faculty members have contributed portions of their personal collections, including Mrs. Helen Goetz, Dr. Howard R. Long, David Ray, Ernest J. Simon, Dr. Willis G. Swartz and William Marberry.

Hsu said the art work will include jade and ivory carvings as well as the paintings.

-jh-

Locals
+2

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Four Southern Illinois University faculty members will observe the 100th anniversary of composer Claude Debussy's birth in a commemorative program Sunday (Oct. 21) at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Pianist Steven Barwick, cellist Peter Spurbeck and soprano Carolyn Lambert will provide the musical portions of the recital while Madeleine Smith, assistant professor of French, will open the program with a brief talk on Debussy.

Barwick and Spurbeck will play Debussy's "Sonata for violincello and piano" and Miss Lambert will sing selections from "Proses Lyriques" and "L'Enfant Prodigue." Barwick, who has specialized in the modern French piano repertoire, will play "Estampes" and "L'Isle Joyeuse." The program is free to the public.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Annual Block and Bridle Club amateur rodeo will be held Sunday (Oct. 21) at the Southern Illinois University Beef Cattle Center a mile and a half southwest of the campus.

From 12 noon until 4 p.m. contestants will participate in calf roping, post and cement block roping, barrel riding, and a calf scramble--an event where participants each try to catch a calf when several are turned loose in a fenced area.

All SIU agriculture students may take part in the contests, and the general public is invited to attend. Block and Bridle Club is an organization serving the professional and social interests of SIU animal science students.

-np-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Time is running out for prospective Rhodes Scholars to complete applications for next year, said G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics at Southern Illinois University.

Applications are due Nov. 1, but Wiegand said the application procedure requires extensive preparation. "Anyone considering application should act immediately." He has the information and application forms.

Wiegand said one SIU student has been boning up on necessary qualifications for the past three months.

Applicants must be unmarried male citizens of the United States between 18 and 24 years of age. They must have junior standing. Only 32 Rhodes Scholars are selected each year for the two years of study at Oxford, England.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, was selected as the site for the 1963 meeting of Region Six, Conference of the International Association of College Unions, during a two-day meeting at Southern Illinois University this week.

Delegates from 38 colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin attended the conference devoted to planning extra-curricular, leisure time activities on college campuses.

Wisconsin schools announced their intention to drop out of Region Six and join schools in the Minnesota, Michigan area.

It was the first meeting of the group on the SIU campus.

-jh-

Wash Gibbs (Bill Tolliver, with pistol), the villain of "Shepherd of the Hills," and his accomplice, Bill Simpson (Mike McMahon) threaten Ollie Stewart (Don Russell) in a scene from the Ozark play to be staged in _____ Oct./Nov. _____ by the Southern Illinois University Touring Theatre. Ollie is the heroine's fiance over the objections of Wash and Bill. The heroine's father, Jim Lane (Bruce Feldman) acts as peacemaker.

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10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

*Lucy
#1*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The student work force at Southern Illinois University has increased 12 per cent this fall due mainly to service jobs created by construction of new campus housing units, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the student work office.

The number of students employed in part-time campus jobs at Carbondale is now approximately 2,600 compared to a monthly average student employment of 2,300 last year, he said. "We still have jobs to fill and students to place." He advised students who do not yet have jobs to keep in regular contact with the Student Work Office.

.-jh-

1990

Yocall +7

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- "Marketing Precision and Executive Action," the official proceedings of the 45th national conference of the American Marketing Association, edited by Southern Illinois University associate professor Charles H. Hindersman, is now available in published form, it was announced today.

Hindersman, formerly a senior research analyst for John Shillito Co., assistant research director for Crosley Broadcasting Corp., and assistant professor at Miami (O.) University, is author of numerous articles in professional journals on retail trade and consumer behavior studies. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, an M.B.A. from Miami (O.) University, and his doctorate from Indiana.

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Stephen G. Boyce, research forester with the Carbondale Research Center, U.S. Forest Service, has been named chairman for the 1964 meeting of the Central States Forest Tree Improvement Conference. The Center is located on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Boyce was named at the third biennial meeting of the conference earlier this month at Purdue University. Included in the organization are tree-improvement workers from eight midwestern states.

-np-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Agronomist Joseph P. Vavra, associate professor of plant industries at Southern Illinois University, is the author of an article in the September issue of the Illinois State Nurserymen's Association Bulletin.

The title is "Soil Factors Affecting Nutrient Uptake." A soils specialist, Vavra joined the SIU agriculture faculty in 1951. He holds degrees from Purdue and Michigan State Universities.

-np-

25
x

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Nursing students from Southern Illinois University will now receive three months of experience in psychiatric nursing at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, according to Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU department of nursing. The first group of four students started the experience this fall.

In the senior year, nursing students will have clinical practice and study at Renard, the psychiatric unit of Washington University's medical center at Barnes.

Students on assignment at Renard this fall are Margaret Gallagher of Alton, Ladonna Harrington of Omaha, Dona Hicks of DeSoto and Rose Marie Odum of Marion. They have already completed two years plus two summers of study on the SIU campus under the seven-member department of nursing faculty, during which they have had three quarters as student nurses at Doctors Hospital, Carbondale.

Last year they spent three quarters (nine months) in clinical study and work in a wide variety of nursing specialties at the University of Illinois medical center in Chicago. In addition, last summer they had public health experience at the East Side Health District, East St. Louis.

Following completion of psychiatric nursing, they will spend a quarter in advanced medical nursing and nursing of eye patients--the first at Doctors Hospital, the second at Holden Hospital, also in Carbondale--then will have a final three months in "team nursing" at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro.

local
+6

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Bailey Williams, community consultant for Southern Illinois University's department of community development, will serve on the staff of a leadership mobilization seminar at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 24-25), it was announced today.

The seminar is one of 10 being held throughout the nation during October with a purpose of training top leadership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the techniques of community development. Williams will discuss the basic principles and techniques of community development covering such topics as problem solving, participation and approaches to cooperative action.

Williams is a native of Salem and now lives in Carterville

Local
+4

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SPARTA, ILL., Oct. -- Persons interested in learning to speak French may register for an adult evening short course in Conversational French at 7 p.m. Thursday (Oct. 25) in the Sparta High School. The local school and the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education are offering the course.

Jean Jacques Lambert, a native of Belgium who has been a graduate assistant in foreign languages at SIU the past two years and who formerly taught in Belgium, will be the instructor. He will stress vocabulary building and conversation rather than grammar.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks. Tuition will be \$12. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from the tuition fee. At least 10 persons are needed to form a class.

Additional information may be obtained from the high school principal or from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Registration for a 12-weeks noncredit course in Conversational German, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 24) in Room 201 Home Economics Building.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning with the evening of registration. Denny Joel Herzberg, native of Germany and graduate of Hamburg University, will teach the course. Tuition will be \$9.60 for non-university personnel. The textbook fee will be \$2.95. Additional information may be obtained from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, phone: 453-2201.

-am-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 483-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A \$100 gift from a Cleveland educational supply firm has launched a campaign to raise funds for small, individual research projects at Southern Illinois University.

Brodhead-Gerrett, Inc. was announced as the first contributor to the program sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Foundation. The Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to accept gifts and grants for SIU, has mailed announcements to foundations, industry and SIU alumni.

John Anderson, director of research and projects, said the idea is to get support for the individual researchers "whose work is overlooked by government agencies and does not seem significant in terms of national security or welfare." Anderson said large team research operations and heavy government subsidies tend to bypass the "little guy whose own work nevertheless contributes to our knowledge.

-pb-

SD
SW
x1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Need a film strip on teaching methods or a complete motion picture course in biology?

The audio-visual service at Southern Illinois University provides such films not only for campus use, but for schools, religious groups, and industry throughout the state.

Donald A. Ingli, director of the service, says there are more than 6,000 motion picture films on the Carbondale campus and some 1,600 film strips (series of still pictures) covering just about any topic you can name.

Audio-visual service has grown each year since its beginning in 1947. The film selection was limited then to about 50 titles. Last year more than 30,000 separate requests were received for films and other graphic devices.

In addition to its task of coordinating audio-visual activities on the SIU campus the office provides consultant service. Staff members have taken part in numerous teacher training institutes.

If audio-visual does not stock a film it tries to obtain it. Ingli pointed out that a rental charge is made for all films obtained from SIU. Schools and other organizations seeking films from the Southern audio-visual office should make arrangements as far in advance as possible, he said.

The SIU service works closely with the Illinois Audio-Visual Association. James E. Sexson of the SIU office is currently IAVA vice president.

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Included among the Southern Illinois University students who attended Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake campus are: (left to right) top row-- Paul Kunatz, Harvey; Bill Carel, Bradley; and Dennis Gerz, Downers Grove. middle row-- Roseann Parrillo, Melrose Park; Nancy Reno, Oak Park; Margo Frenzke, Kankakee; Dale Harville, Kankakee; and Sherry Kosek, Harvey. bottom row--LeRoy Gaskin, Lockport; and Barbara Van Dyke, Maywood.

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From Bill Lyons
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SIU
+ 2

10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- America's top woman space engineer says weightlessness, cosmic radiation and the "element of hazard" are three space travel questions that can only be answered one way--by space travel.

Laurel Van der Wal Roennau, former head of the bioastronautics group at Los Angeles' Space Technology Laboratory, told a Southern Illinois University audience Thursday (Oct. 18) that only man will be able to find out if he can survive the three. "The earth is a perfect space ship environment itself, so we can duplicate other problems," she said. "But we'll have to get out there to find out about these."

The comely, auburn haired space expert who is now the nation's first airport commissioner, (Los Angeles Municipal) said, man's inability to get complete data on the assortment of cosmic radiations in space also bothers scientists. High speed particles can pass through man--as they do on earth--without causing damage, but the slower particles likely to be encountered on the fringes of space could cause trouble.

Psycho-physiological problems could be the worst kind. Mrs. Roennau cited the case of John Farrell, used as a laboratory guinea pig in a simulated seven-day trip to the moon at a Texas research center. She was one of the bioastronautic specialists observing the experiment. "After six days in his cabin he experienced severe and frightening hallucinations. He thought his TV monitor screen was going to explode and kill him. It is likely that had he been alone in space he would have simply walked out the door."

During her visit to SIU, Mrs. Roennau talked shop with Carl Lindegren, head of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory. Lindegren has described results of radiation on yeast cells in numerous studies. The space lady named the biological consequences of space radiation on astronauts as her chief current problem. Now free-lancing her engineering talent to industry, she is working on a measurement of radiation outside space capsule mock-ups and a test of its effect on living matter inside the models. Lindegren proposed using dried yeast, sprinkled on strips of cellulose tape, as a possible test device.

ROYAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
LONDON
1904

The Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute is a quarterly publication devoted to the study of man in all his aspects, physical, mental, and social. It is the only English journal which deals with the whole range of anthropological subjects, and is read by all those who are interested in the progress of the science of man.

The Journal is published by the Royal Anthropological Institute, 21, BEDFORD SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.1.

Subscription prices for 1904: Single copies, 5s. 6d.; Six copies, £32. 0s. 0d. (including postage). The price of the Journal for 1904 is £32. 0s. 0d. (including postage). The price of the Journal for 1904 is £32. 0s. 0d. (including postage).

Advertisements are accepted on the following conditions:—The advertiser must be a member of the Institute. The advertisement must be in the English language. The advertisement must be in the English language. The advertisement must be in the English language.

The Journal is published by the Royal Anthropological Institute, 21, BEDFORD SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.1.

Laurel Van der Wal Roennau, left, America's "First Lady of Space," talks to Phyllis Hartmann, Southern Illinois University student from Wheaton, at an SIU lecture Thursday (Oct. 18). Mrs. Roennau, former head of the bioastronautics group at the Space Technology Laboratory in Los Angeles, said space explorers will have to face problems of extended weightlessness, cosmic radiation and psychological hazards themselves, since they can't be duplicated. Mrs. Roennau is now commissioner of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, does space engineering research for industry.

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Laurel Van der Wal Roennau, left, America's "First Lady of Space," talks to Phyllis Hartmann, Southern Illinois University student from Wheaton, at an SIU lecture Thursday (Oct. 18). Mrs. Roennau, former head of the bioastronautics group at the Space Technology Laboratory in Los Angeles, said space explorers will have to face problems of extended weightlessness, cosmic radiation and psychological hazards themselves, since they can't be duplicated. Mrs. Roennau is now commissioner of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, does space engineering research for industry.

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10 - 19 - 62

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Included among the Southern Illinois University students from Chicago who attended Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake campus are: (left to right) top row--Mike Casey, Jim Caporale, and Jack Strandhey. middle row--Marion Morgan, Phyllis Russell, Diane Kosowski, Doris Klafin, and Barbara Bozich. bottom row--Mary Ellen Maffia.

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Included among the Southern Illinois University students who attended Fall Leadership Camp at Little Grassy Lake campus are: (left to right) top row-- Pat Shaye, Oak Park; Bill Poole, Arlington Heights; John Finnicum, Cambridge; and Jim Hansen, St. Charles. middle row--Janet Fitzsimmon, West Chicago; Carol Bartels, Bensenville; Debra Tighe, Aledo; and Carol Holzman, Barrington. bottom row--Kay Guscott, Westchester; and Mary Francis Brownlie, Evanston.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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TEL: 773-835-5000
FAX: 773-835-5001
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+75

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

The Southern Players Touring Theatre, Southern Illinois University's traveling student company, will come to _____ to present live drama for local audiences.

On the road for the tenth straight year, the traveling troupe's playbill this fall includes a stage adaptation of "Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's Ozark novel, for adult and high school theatregoers and a children's play adapted from Mark Twain's classic "Huckleberry Finn."

In _____, the Southern Players will give

"Shepherd" was adapted for the Southern Players by Charlotte McLeod, wife of Archibald McLeod, chairman of the theatre department at SIU. Groups from SIU presented the play at the Shepherd of the Hills Theatre near Branson, Mo., the locale of the novel, in summer stock shows in 1955 and 1956, and at Kelson Hollow Theatre, New Salem State Park, Ill., in summer stands during 1957 and 1958.

The play, set in the Ozarks at about the turn of the century, deals with the lives of hard working, kindly "hill folk." Playing time is 90 minutes.

"Huckleberry Finn," the children's play, was adapted by Paul Brady, SIU graduate student in theatre, from the famous river story. Playing time is about an hour.

The performances in _____ are sponsored locally by

Proceeds outside expenses will go to the sponsoring organizations in the 25 communities on the tour.

Directing the 1962 troupe, all SIU students enrolled in an advanced course in practical stage arts, is Charles Zoeckler, associate professor of theatre at Southern.

A self-supporting service by the theatre department and the Division of University Extension, the Touring Theatre members make their own sets and costumes and are responsible for lighting equipment, makeup and other technical work. Traveling by bus with their paraphernalia, the Players perform each fall before about 25,000 adults and school children.

Cast in the title role of Mr. Howitt, the "Shepherd of the Hills," is John Davis, a freshman from Munster, Ind. Young Matt, the hero of the story, is Kenneth W. Mueller, Decatur, Ill., sophomore. Young Matt's sweetheart, "Sammy" Lane, will be portrayed by Judy Helton, Carbondale, Ill., junior.

Grant Matthews Sr., or "Old Matt," is played by Roy Glassberg of Brooklyn, N.Y., a master's degree candidate at SIU. The part of Mrs. Matthews is also done by a native of Brooklyn, Joanna T. Hogan, a sophomore. The heroine's father, Jim Lane, will be played by Bruce Feldman, Kankakee, Ill. Feldman, a sophomore, also plays Howard, a mystery man of the hills. The parts of Ollie Stewart and Pete, "a strange boy of nature," will be done by Don Russell, senior art major from Herrin.

Wash Gibbs and Dr. Coughlan will be portrayed by Bill Tolliver, 1960 graduate of SIU who has returned to earn his master's degree in theatre. Mandy Ford will be played by Louise Gordon, junior theatre major from Chicago, and the parts of Buck and Bill Simpson will be done by Michael McMahon, senior from Tacoma, Wash., in his first acting role.

In the children's play, Russell will be Huck Finn. Davis will play Tom Sawyer and also the man known as Traveller. Glassberg will do the parts of Huck's father, ~~Mr. Howitt~~ and the Doctor. Miss Hogan will play Mary Jane Wilks, and Miss Helton will handle the parts of Susan Wilks and Aunt Sally Phelps.

Mueller will be Uncle Silas Phelps, and Miss Gordon will play Jim. McMahon will play the roles of Judd Lewis and Hank, Feldman and Tolliver will play the two mountebanks, King and Duke.

+15

Wash Gibbs (Bill Tolliver, with pistol), the villain of "Shepherd of the Hills," and his accomplice, Bill Simpson (Mike McMahon) threaten Ollie Stewart (Don Russell) in a scene from the Ozark play to be staged in _____ Oct./Nov. _____ by the Southern Illinois University Touring Theatre. Ollie is the heroine's fiance over the objections of Wash and Bill. The heroine's father, Jim Lane (Bruce Feldman) acts as peacemaker.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the

fresh air and the beautiful view of the city from the top of the hill.

The weather was perfect, not too hot and not too cold, just what I needed.

I had heard that the view from the top of the hill was amazing, and now I knew it was true.

The city below me was a beautiful mix of old and new, with historic buildings and modern skyscrapers.

I had heard that the view from the top of the hill was amazing, and now I knew it was true.

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S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

BOB BLISS, political editor and "vice president in charge of protocol and diplomacy," MONTGOMERY NEWS, writes the following illuminating message, revealing the strange workings of the political mind: "Personally I think Charlie Cox is way out ahead of you. Who's he appealing to with his apple polishing--a teenager or her old man? As a P.R. purveyor I think he's doing much more in salving Bill Boyne with the sister approach than he would with the daughter angle.

"Now take me for instance. At Las Vegas during the summer with my wife and two nearly grown daughters in a taxi the cabby commented, 'You certainly have three handsome daughters!' Alighting from the cab Mama said, 'Didja tip him?'

"'After that crack, why hell no!' sez I.

"Sure he was polishing the apple for Mama, but I was paying the freight. Now a true diplomat would have said, 'Sure are good looking sisters, you're taking out.'

"Mama would have been delighted; I wouldn't have rightly known whether he did or did not think they were my own sisters, but being egotistical I probably would have considered it thusly and I might have handed him an extra half.

"After all those years of masterly apple polishing displayed by one Joe Wright for your benefit, so little seems to have rubbed off. And to quote you in the Boyne comment, 'about the age of her poor, old father' (Page 4, Vol. 446 dated 10/6/62). Do you really believe that Bill Boyne would let that see the light of day, in print?

"Odds are 51-49 that you better get up a little earlier and study less fishin' and more diplomacy if you expect to get ahead of the Edwgrdsville campus PRO." (NOTE: This missive was dated "11:15 P.M. Monday. Still working."...We, of course, do not know the facts in this case, but that "11:15 p.m." bit is subject to question. We have been in the NEWS office about FIVE p.m. on other days when Robert was claiming to be busy, but when a comely woman, also named Bliss, walked in and crooked her finger at Bliss and said, "Time to leave," he arose meekly and slunk out. And as far as we know he did not come back until 11:15 p.m. or any other p.m....As for Charlie Cox, it is only fair to note that he is young, eager and a bear for work, which we are not. In addition, we confess that Bob's dazzling reasoning has left us without a voter to stand on.)

DEAR EDITOR: Thought perhaps we could do without the Ramsey paper, but find we just couldn't do it. You just never miss it until you are without it. Here is our renewal for another year"...In his column the editor referred to above observes: "Nine out of ten men whose names are signed to a petition couldn't tell what it is for."... (What about the woe-men, Bob?)

LES HUNTER, MURPHYSBORO MURMUR: "As I envision the (community) center, it would be built on and into a hillside. This would be done to make use of the land itself to design the auditorium seating (as you would a stadium) area. Beneath it could be tunneled the CD fallout shelter area. On the split level elevation above the stage, there might be the new quarters for a city library. It might provide space for a museum...If the Federal Government is going to put out money for projects, and this is a 'depressed' area, then we should have a good chance for funds..." (Any comment, Oldham?)

IT'S A COINCIDENCE, of course, but on the publication statement of the VIENNA TIMES, we note that the publisher, editor, managing editor, business manager and owner are all fellows named Bridges...Ownership magazine reveals that 'paint odor may be removed by leaving a pail of water in a room overnight'...If this doesn't work, try leaving the pail two more nights without water...In New Jersey someone stole 2,000,000 cubic yards of dirt--for a newspaper, a scoop.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists. (more)

ROSES to Ed Greer, SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, for some wonderful telephoto lens shots of white egrets and Canadian geese on Crab Orchard Lake...A note from Bill Schaub, CHICAGO'S AMERICAN, says, in effect, "Your 'instant editorial kit' has been taken care of"...It's those last words that are bothersome...Bill includes a good "story"--about a page long, but we can't use it in this family sheet. The story has a bad word in it, one used on occasion by a former president. In fact, it is a political story, and a political story in the News1. at this season might spell the end...It might be highly interesting to know, however, that the story involves a political party to which some SIEA members belong.

KATIE FIENE, Steeleville's gift to the SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, had an exceptionally well-written piece on an old, well-read, colorful but almost friendless non-conformist called "Bake". In her column Katie wrote, in part: "Miss the sound of his old '39 Chevrolet stopping beside our house and the tap, tap of his cane as he made his way to the back door--only to slam a copy of the News-Plaindealer on the kitchen table and say in a loud voice, 'Doggone it, Katie, how do you spell COUNSEL? You've used it wrong again.'

"He would then settle down to a visit of an hour or so. Well, not exactly a 'visit.' Having a conversation with Bake was more like being on a TV panel. Beneath a shock of unruly hair, clothes that were not fastidiously clean (he simply didn't think it important), was a man with a mind as keen and sharp as any I've encountered.

"HE HAD FEW friends, this guy. In fact, you could count them on one hand. When he became ill--after several attempts at surgery on his face--he entered the Randolph County Nursing Home, and told me on my first visit, 'I have all arrangements made. There'll be no fuss. I care only about you, your family, GEORGE HARMSSEN and OTT BOYER. I don't want any of this 'viewing the body' stuff.'

"But Bake was known by people for miles around.

"I remember one afternoon, while we were talking on the lawn of our home a short time before election, a candidate for county office called to him, 'You gonna' vote for me, Bake?'

"'Nope,' he replied frankly. 'You didn't buy a loaf of bread from me all the time I was in business (almost 30 years), and I'm not gonna' vote for you.'

"In earlier years, when the Brown-Bakery was in full operation, Baker worked until the early morning hours. Since the shop was located across the street from our residence at that time, and the years were much more lonely and unhappy for your reporter than they are now, I spent many midnight hours beside his doughboard--drinking coffee, eating delicious bread as it came directly from the oven, and talking over everything from books to batting averages.

"He never asked a personal question; didn't pry; was always a gentleman.

"Baker was probably, to some people, 'as hard as nails,' and I'll grant you he was no softie. Only once did I see him show his tender side. The Fiene's Four wrapped a Christmas gift for him--delivered it--and within a few hours he was at the door.

"'Katie,' he said falteringly, 'that's the first Christmas gift I've received in 25 years.'

"Then MY tender side showed. My heart went out to this lonely man...

"Bake was a non-conformist and unpretentious and maybe a lot of other things, but he was not unhappy. He talked freely of having served time at Menard Prison. His stories about prohibition days made the hair stand on the back of your neck. Happenings he related about the years he was a street car conductor in Chicago were not only colorful, they were downright wild. An eccentric, a rebel in the realms of society, a man of strange beliefs, yes. I always prayed for him but who am I to say he needed it?

"There was no funeral. Bake didn't want it. No one filed past the bier. He was buried in the family lot beside his parents in the Tamaroa Cemetery, with a life-long acquaintance, REV. GEORGE BRANNON, giving only a brief prayer.

"I miss the tap of his cane--the severe criticisms of my weekly efforts in this little niche--the grapefruit, grapes and grumblings.

"He will not be forgotten."

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN, was given a whopping big verbal bouquet by Ken Irish, of FARINA NEWS, possibly because of some item such as the following from John's column, "The Big 'i'": "I have a trick chair at the Sun. We have only two chairs on hand and keep them warm. Most people don't like to stand and that's the method in our madness. You have to know how to sit on the trick chair or you're liable to have to pick yourself off the floor. Three of the four casters will fall out if you don't have perfect balance. A fair young maiden sat on this throne the other day and suddenly the inevitable happened. She blamed me for the whole incident in no uncertain language. I wasn't near the chair at the time of the crash. She had the idea that I rigged the chair like a loaded cigar, a delayed action gimmick. After she left, I had to replace the three wayward casters and that is not easy, especially when you have only two hands."

CHARLIE FEIRICH III, who helps Herschel Blazer put out the ALEDO TIMES RECORD, has an excellent picture of a derrick boat assembling a temporary gate to be used at Lock and Dam No. 17...Brother Feirich says, "It is not possible to put all the news on page one or in section one. Read 'em all and get your money's worth."

KENNETH TRIGG'S ELDORADO DAILY JOURNAL effectively coupled photo journalism and editorial writing for a page one warning to Halloween pranksters. The photo showed two badly damaged autos at an intersection and the editorial pointed out the wreck was caused when pranksters removed one of the stop signs, causing an out-of-town motorist to drive into the traffic stream. The photo caption: "Was Your Child Responsible for This?"

DON PAUSCHERT'S PANA NEWS PALLADIUM observed the 102nd birthday of the area's oldest citizen with a picture and interview in which the old gentleman recalled he used to bring his choicest persimmons to the newspaper office. (How many persimmons for a subscription then and now, Brother Pauschert?)...No sooner had Pana Pauschert and mate left for a family reunion of sorts in Chicago than Tom Phillips appropriated the boss' uneasy chair while writing his weekly column...Also from Pana: "A delegate at large is a gentleman who will attend a convention without his wife."

SAD SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS, giddy over being pictured in his own newspaper as the first drive-in customer at a new bank building, went overboard and printed an 8-page supplement in green ink, all because a bunch of women were observing National Business Womens' Week...Sam got clear out into left field when he declared that over the years the local BP&W had raised the standard of living in Lawrenceville...Could it have been that he was writing strictly from fear? (Note: The 8-page section was A-1)

HENSON PURCELL, WEST FRANKFORT DAILY AMERICAN, dusted off the 96 pt streamer gothic Oct. 8 to report "Old Ben Will Sink New Mine." The shaft mine will be north of Benton...THE DAILY REPUBLICAN REGISTER of Mt. Carmel has done a complete job of face-lifting its front page, if the Oct. 5 edition is a sample, using nothing smaller than 24 pt headlines...Al Hodgson's WAVERLY JOURNAL has a unique column, "Our Community's Role in the War Between the States," written by Mrs. Guy Martin.

SHERM DOOLEN, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, and the Illinois Department of Conservation expect to have the Omega Lake dam completed by January. This will provide another impoundment full of bass where editors of the Salem, Kinmundy, Farina and Flora areas may go for meat on weeks when the ads "fall off"...A. M. Walton, the Bard of Dean Bunting's ALBION JOURNAL REGISTER, is crying for a picture of a large fish or a string of fish to be used in the 1962 report of the Soil and Water Conservation District in Edwards County. Who said pictures don't lie?...A new Illinois newspaper has been named the LANCER BANNER--of Lincolnwood High School, the Bliss brothers report in the MONTGOMERY NEWS...Cal Reynolds, LAWRENCEVILLE DAILY RECORD, devoted a National Newspaper Week column to paying tribute to newsmen covering the Mississippi integration crisis...This is the kind of filler Bill McIllwain carries in the BETHANY ECHO: "Why won't you marry me? There isn't anyone else, is there?"... "Oh Edgar," she sighed, "there must be."

(more)

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS: "Big Money! That new Airtex building is expected to cost around three-quarters of a million dollars. If anyone happens to ask you, that, sir, is not hay! Its construction, alone, will mean a lot of jobs and a lot of activity for Fairfield during the long, cold winter and all next summer."...Tom calls the extension by the union of the Airtex building contract "the dawn of a new era"... The Wayne County historical society has built an addition to the Fairfield library, a room to serve as a museum. Now the society is asking for \$3500 to help fill the room...Roy Conrad, MONROE COUNTY CLARION, reports a give-away circulation of 7770.

DICK FINEGELD, editor, publisher and sweeper of the HENRY NEWS REPUBLICAN now has a broom made from broom corn grown on his four acre farm, but concedes, "My partner and I have not entirely pre-empted the business of broom corn production in the local area. Also, we have learned that it is more profitable to sell broom corn tassles for table decorations than it is to direct it into the broom industry."

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD: "This business of promoting a cooking school is a big job. The event is still a week off and we have already become so involved that we find it difficult to keep up the normal flow of work. So if you see the lights burning later than normal around the Record-Herald office, you'll know the editor is catching up on either his cookin' or writin'."

PAUL COUSLEY, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH: "We're up here for the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association (Minneapolis).

"This evening while we waited for the elevator to carry us down to dinner after settling in our room at the Radisson, we met an editor from Athol, Mass.

"Alton," asked my friend, 'Where's that?'

"A bit south in Illinois. St. Louis towardish. In fact, almost across the Mississippi from there," I offered.

"Still no gleam of recognition. It reminded me of Hope and her contacts with her fellow (and sister) employes at the Swiss hotel last summer. She had to take the risk of being taken for a Chicago gunmoll by explaining to folks she came from Chicago before most of them knew remotely her point of origin in the United States.

"I tried again. This time, appropriately enough, with a shot in the dark. (It was one of these that killed Elijah P. Lovejoy back in 1837).

"We once assassinated a guy down there," I reminded him, 'for insisting on freedom of speech and the press...It was over a hundred years ago. His name was Lovejoy. He was the country's only martyr to the cause.'

"Oh yes. Now I know. I've heard of him. What kind of a character was he. Sort of maybe a little odd?'

"Not on your life. He was a Presbyterian preacher," I had to explain.

"And so it goes."....

"The newspaper industry has no patron saints.

"We aren't exactly a bunch of muck rakers. All we want to do is report the facts, with maybe enough interpretation--if we feel we know enough about the facts to give it that--to help folks understand (we hope).

"We've seen so many haloes get shot into Swiss cheese rounds, though, that apparently we're reticent to go all out on our own heroes for fear we'll awaken on the morrow and find them mere Col. Blimps."

NORRIS VALLOW, the Kinmundy operator, has a mate who somehow managed to have his birthday listed on a band boosters' calendar--which resulted in a deluge of greetings, verbal and through the mail...The date was Oct. 2...Because we are a bit late in throwing the News1. spotlight on this momentous occasion, J. N. has agreed to accept additional congratulations up to and including Oct. 1, 1963.

THE GREENVILLE ADVOCATE triumvirate runs an excellent column, "From the Desk of the City Manager"...If this has been mentioned before, repetition will do no harm, and you may want to try the idea...The column is sort of a "report in depth," explaining why certain city work is being done and the time and cost involved...The Mollman's MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE carries a community calendar on page 1. (more)

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a multi-paragraph document, possibly a letter or a report, written in a cursive or semi-cursive hand. The ink is very light, and the paper shows signs of aging and discoloration. No specific words or phrases can be discerned.]

LATE BULLETINS: From Bett Moore, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS: "While Samuel Earnest Jones is on his trips, it is always my duty to open all mail excepting that particularly marked personal, therefore I accidentally read your note to him--and now I must set your thinking and records straight!"

"We all thank you for the congratulations on the green ink edition--but,--S.E. didn't have a thing to do with it until the women of the club asked him to draw up an ad for the News (because I was a member and helping them with the work on the edition), and when I asked him to write an editorial for Business Women's Week. The B & PW Club members (two of them) got out and sold all the advertising (until I had to call a halt on them) without Sam's knowledge. I set up the ads and the pages, then I cleaned out the fountain on the press and ran the papers for that section while S.E. was down at the Elks playing knock poker. He didn't have any idea what it looked like until Monday mornig when he came to work. So, you see we women are good for something in this business. I'll admit the ads were pretty 'lush' but that's all Mr. Jones can say for them--as far as his 'part' is concerned.

"Im not angry with you at all because you are a normal, healthy male who (like all other males) hate to give the women due credit for their 'bright' ideas. As for our female faults here at the News we have many of them--and usually admit them;but, I must add, never in the nearly 19 years that I have been with Mr. Jones did I ever hear him scold one of the men. We women do get 'constructive criticism' all the time--which I think makes us more efficient, too.

"I really am only joisting you, Bill, but I have been quite proud of our 'color' editions in the past 18 months--and was very happy to learn that one of my ideas has paid off for the business end of the Lawrence County News. Naturally, I am always proud of anything we accomplish here to please our public. After all, isn't that what we are in business for?!? And, my men like doing these little different things, too. (The green edition I did all by myself on week-ends just to see how well I could get along with it--and I have three or four mistakes for my 'smartness' too.)... Congratulations, Bett...Cards and gambling have been the ruination of many a man.)

PAUL COUSLEY has retired as editor of the ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH after 49 years. Cousley, 36, will be succeeded as editor by his son, Paul S. Cousley, 53, who has been assistant general manager. The elder Cousley will continue to serve as president, publisher, and general manager.

GEORGE SCHOOLTEACHER BLISS came down Saturday for a workshop for officers of alumni clubs. He seems younger and definitely more carefree than when attached to the MONTGOMERY NEWS. Just as we were about to get a News1. item from him, a good-looking female from Lowell Coffman's precinct in Benld scurried up and began shuffling citizens around for pictures. We know George stayed for the luncheon, because the association officers had voted to pay for the tab with dues money, but never again did we see George--or the good-looker.

ROSES to Oscar Ochs, Andy Anderson, Hal Olree and the rest of the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER crew for second place in the 5000-10,000 circulation class in the Inland contest division on local government coverage.

MRS. PAT MAGEE, wife of the publisher of the WICKLIFFE, KY., ADVANCE-YEOMAN, has been honored with an invitation to appear on the program of the NEA in St. Louis, Nov.14-17...According to the Olin Kettelkamp-Gertrude Mohr NORTH COUNTY NEWS, "National Newspaper Week gives editors all over the country a chance to toot their own horns a little. During the other 51 weeks of the year they are so busy tooting horns for other folks that there isn't much wind left over for any solo performances."

ELBERT TALLEY, telegraph editor of the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, gave the first of a series of "Jobs in Journalism" lectures at SIU, Oct. 15-16, discussing careers in newspaper journalism, particularly editing and copy reading...In his opening talk he pointed out that demand for good copyreaders is greater than the demand for reporters--plus the fact that advancement for copyreaders is likely to be more rapid. He painted such an attractive picture of deskwork we almost could see some journ. students' minds being changed...Talley is brother of Horton Talley, SIU dean of communications.

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 16

October 20, 1962

SELDOM HAVE WE SEEN so many blank faces as when Dist. Gov. Norman Beck loosed his trial balloon joke at last week's meeting. Probably it was because the audience was anticipating an upbraiding over attendance, or the low intellectual level of the Carbondale Rotarian bulletin, and thus was not mentally prepared for humor. "A boy came down to breakfast and told his mother..."

46, 47 OR 48--When John Mars announced there were 47 Rotary Clubs in District 651 the whisper ran around the back of the room "he's wrong, there's 48" and Gov. Beck announced at the front of the room, "he's wrong, there's 46." Better stick to interest rates and leave the numbers game alone, John. You can't win. Actually, we learn, there were 48 clubs a few years ago but Christopher and Clay City surrendered their charters, leaving 46.

GOV. NORMAN BECK, an evident admirer of Rotary International President Nitish C. Laharry, devoted most of his talk to an explanation of Laharry's rather cryptic admonition: "Kindle the Spark Within." Beck translated this into the well known Rotary slogan, "Service Above Self" and thence into a plea to fan the spark of international understanding. Laharry, in a recent interview, likened his Rotary program to a Peace Corps and said "We must look beyond our own doorsteps and learn as much as we can about our fellow man in all parts of the world."

JIM MOWRY LOST US somewhere about the 15th of September in his statement that dues notices are distributed Oct. 10 for the period beginning Sept. 1 because he didn't have time to do it until Oct. 1...Bill Lyons ad libbed beautifully on the news report, disguising the probable reason that his glasses were back on his eating table: "there will be weather tonight and tomorrow."...Herb Settle and wife were hosts to the officers and executive committee of the Illinois Credit Union League Oct. 13. Guests attended the seventh annual meeting of the Egyptian Chapter of Credit Unions at Southern Acres Cafeteria Saturday night, at which Herb was master of ceremonies... from an unknown contributor: A man explained a suddenly acquired limp: "I've watched reruns of 'Gunsmoke' on TV so much I now walk like Chester."

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Long, Howard R. (H.R.)	Edu. — Journalism
Lyons, William H. (Bill)	Edu. — Info. Serv.
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)	Edu. — Transportation
Lentz, E. G. (Gib)	
Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)	
Honorary	
Honorary	

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Hettin, New Athens, O'Fallon
Tuesday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Ziegler
Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt



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NEXT WEEK Charles Feirich will define and appraise the proposed judicial amendment to the Illinois Constitution, upon which we will be expected to vote yea or nay at the November election. This amendment, we understand, proposes some sweeping changes in the organization of our courts...the following week, which will wind up Chuck Southard's capable reign as program chairman, will feature Carbondale Community High School and a talk by Harold O'Neil, director of guidance there. Principal Bowen and two of his CCHS students will also be present. It will be Halloween, so watch out.

POTPOURRI--Bill Crane and family recently visited Merimac Caverns in Missouri. Had a good time, marred only by a mashed fender acquired on the way back, naturally the fault of the other guy...Mowry, in plant industries at that well known university located slightly south of here, attended a meeting of the Apple Breeding Cooperative Oct. 1-4 at New Brunswick, N.J.

CLYDE WINKLER has returned from what he modestly describes as a "fairly good" fishing trip to Arkansas. His skillful angling produced not only bass and crappie but also White River trout.

PAUL CAMPISI'S contribution to luncheon conversation last week was devoted largely to the relationship between cancer and environment--including areas infested with rats, while Bill McKeefery dwelt on certain characteristics to what he called "high octane pears"...George Adams said, "Ummm"...The stupid member of the bulletin committee was confused.

SINCERE SYMPATHY of the Rotary Club goes to John Q. Clark. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Mrs. Clark, who died Sunday following an illness of more than two months...Frank Klingberg calls attention to an outstanding speaker coming here next Wednesday--UN Day--for an 8 p.m. engagement at Furr Auditorium, in University School. He is Dr. Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs from 1955 to 1961, and who will speak on "The U.N. and the Present World Crisis." Frank says all Rotarians are invited, since it is in line with our Fourth Avenue.

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651 Norman Beck	PRESIDENT Tom Easterly	VICE-PRESIDENT Max Sappenfield	SECRETARY-TREASURE Jim Mowry
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DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac
 PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb
 PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE Max Sappenfield, Director ATTENDANCE Bryan Kimmel, Chairman CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman CLUB BULLETIN Bill Lyons, Chairman FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS John Q. Clark, Chairman MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS Roye Bryant, Chairman MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman MUSIC George Hand, Chairman LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman HISTORY John Allen, Chairman	VOCATIONAL SERVICE Frank Gumm, Director BUYER-SELLER- COMPETITOR-RELATIONS Henry J. Rehn, Chairman EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Mann, Chairman FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT Mason Parker, Chairman OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION Neil Hosley, Chairman	COMMUNITY SERVICE Kenneth Miller, Director YOUTH Paul Hoffman, Chairman COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman CRIPPLED CHILDREN Don Crocker, Chairman SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS Frank Klingberg, Chairman STUDENT GUESTS Chuck Southard, Chairman INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Robert Vokac, Director INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS Howard Long, Chairman INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman ROTARY FOUNDATION Willis Swartz, Chairman INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS Ralph Bushee, Chairman
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ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affa
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Budstick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Nagel, William E. (Bill)		Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I. (Harvey)		Edu. — Zoology	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Government
Frazer, C. A. (C.A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations — YMCA Director	Stafford, Eugene (Gene)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Keith, Malcolm Robert (Bob)		Plastics — Mfg.	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary

Lucas
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Meredith Burrill, chairman of the United States Committee on Geographic Names in the U.S. Department of Interior, will speak at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday evenings (Oct. 29-30).

Burrill, with the U.S. Department of Interior since 1940 and formerly on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, will address a public geography seminar session in the Morris Library Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday under auspices of the SIU geography department. The following evening he will speak at a dinner session of the Mississippi Valley Investigations Seminar in the University Center, discussing procedures for getting official names for geographic places.

-am-

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651 PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT SECRETARY-TREASURER
 Norman Beck Tom Easterly Max Sappenfield Jim Mowry
 DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac
 PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

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MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman		INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	
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AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman			
MUSIC George Hand, Chairman			
LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman			
HISTORY John Allen, Chairman			

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Bryant, Royce R. (Royce)		Senior Active	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Budsluck, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Nagel, William E. (Bill)		Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
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Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
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Frazer, C. A. (C.A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations — YMCA Director	Stafford, Eugene (Gene)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Keith, Malcolm Robert (Bob)		Plastics — Mfg.	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phil)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon
 Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem
 Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort
 Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City
 Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon
 Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis
 Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler
 Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem
 Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Lucas
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Meredith Burrill, chairman of the United States Committee on Geographic Names in the U.S. Department of Interior, will speak at Southern Illinois University Monday and Tuesday evenings (Oct. 29-30).

Burrill, with the U.S. Department of Interior since 1940 and formerly on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, will address a public geography seminar session in the Morris Library Auditorium at 3 p.m. Monday under auspices of the SIU geography department. The following evening he will speak at a dinner session of the Mississippi Valley Investigations Seminar in the University Center, discussing procedures for getting official names for geographic places.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The 31st annual Homecoming of Southern Illinois University will get off to a blazing start with a campus bonfire Wednesday (Oct. 24) at 7:30 p.m. north of the boatdocks at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Pam Greenshields, chairman, of Wood River, said a colorful mixture of music, drama, comedy, football and dancing will fill the Homecoming schedule through Saturday night (Oct. 27).

The 1962 Homecoming Queen will be named Thursday (Oct. 25) during coronation ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock auditorium. A reception for the new queen and her attendants will follow in the ballroom area of the University Center.

Friday (Oct. 26) Homecoming events include two performances (7-9 p.m.) of the Stage Show featuring singer Sarah Vaughn and comedian Henny Youngman, and the opening performance of "Marseilles" at the University Playhouse at 8 p.m.

The Saturday schedule will open with a three-mile long parade at 9 a.m. The parade will include 32 high school bands, 19 floats, 12 stunts and 24 organizations. It will start on campus and travel to the center of Carbondale before coming back to the campus to break up.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. a buffet luncheon will be served in the ballroom area of the University Center and fraternity and sorority groups will host alumni.

The football game between Southern and Illinois Normal University is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

A concert in Shryock at 8 p.m. and the Homecoming dance to the music of the Les Brown orchestra at 9 p.m. will wrap up the SIU Homecoming event.

Lucas
+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Nine area women completing a Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute course in practical nursing were awarded certificates in commencement exercises at Morris Library Auditorium Sunday afternoon (Oct. 21).

The new graduates of the one-year training program are Miss Phyllis Ann Cook and Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, Carterville; Mrs. Inga Rutter, Carbondale; Mrs. Barbara Crain, DuQuoin; Mrs. Eula Lancaster, Johnston City; Mrs. Louise Jeanette Linck, Mrs. Lillian Norman and Mrs. Violet Will, Marion; and Mrs. Mary Hart, West Frankfort.

Dr. Charles Richardson, SIU assistant professor of health education, was the commencement speaker.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Locals
+5

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- With a sparkling season opener already in the books, Southern Illinois University's debate squad goes against some of the best in the midwest this weekend (Oct. 26-27) at the Emporia (Kan.) State College Invitational Tournament.

Coach Jack Parker's top varsity twosome of Richard Fulkerson, Carbondale and Phil Wander, Bloomington, gave SIU a second place win in the power-laden Thoroughbred Invitational Saturday (Oct. 20) at the University of Kentucky. The SIU team actually tied with Northwestern for first, with a 7-1 record in eight rounds of debate, but took second when the tie was broken on individual speakers' points. The third place trophy went to the University of Pittsburgh.

Fulkerson and Wander beat Miami (Florida), Wisconsin, Memphis State, Vanderbilt, Colgate, Brandeis and Northern Illinois, losing only to Tennessee Tech. On the basis of all eight rounds, Fulkerson was judged top individual speaker in the tourney, which included 20 of the leading debate teams in the east and middle west.

The twosomes of Barbara Ellmore, Easton and Jeff Barlow, Benton; and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City and Charles Zoeckler, Carbondale, will compete at Emporia.

*Local
+16*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Physical education teaching and recreational leadership methods at Southern Illinois University have been explored during the past month by an educator from the newly independent republic of Cyprus.

George P. Anastassiades, supervisor of physical education for Greek elementary schools in half of the Isle of Cyprus, has visited SIU under auspices of the National Social Welfare Assembly, New York, according to Webster Ballance, SIU assistant coordinator of research and projects.

Anastassiades visited many of the classes in physical education and recreation for both men and women while at Southern, particularly studying teaching methods and the program of training teachers in these fields.

He also observed physical education classes in University School and in Carbondale public schools, and toured University recreational facilities at Little Grassy Lake.

In addition to supervising the physical education program for school children six to 13 years of age, Anastassiades is also responsible for directing a recreational program of club activities, camping and sports for youths 13 to 19.

Before coming to SIU, he studied the physical education program in New York. He expects to visit St. Louis, then will go to Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami and Norfolk before returning to Cyprus.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
of
Harold M. Kaplan

Dr. Harold Kaplan came to Southern Illinois University in 1949 after serving on the faculties of Harvard, Middlesex, Brandeis and Massachusetts Universities. He is chairman of SIU's physiology department and head of the pre-medical training program.

Kaplan received degrees from Dartmouth and Harvard. In addition to his teaching experience he has been employed as a writer for the Washington Institute of Medicine, the American Society of Professional Biologists and "Biologic Abstracts." He is an editor of the Animal Care Panel Journal and is considered an expert on diseases of laboratory animals.

Kaplan is the author of "The Anatomy and Physiology of Speech," the first book dealing with man's vocal anatomy. His text, "The Rabbit in Experimental Physiology," is in its second edition.

Kaplan's specialty is body function and his recent interests have dealt with the limits of physical performance under extreme stress including the stresses of space exploration.

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

The 31st annual homecoming of Southern Illinois University gets under way Wednesday night (Oct. 24) with a campus bonfire at 7:30 p.m. north of the boatdocks at the Lake-on-the-Campus. The schedule is filled with a colorful mixture of music, drama, comedy, football and dancing through Saturday night (Oct. 27). Among the events: coronation of the homecoming queen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Shryock auditorium, following by a reception for the new queen and her attendants in the University Center ballroom...Two performances...7 and 9 p.m....Friday of a Stage Show featuring Sarah Vaughn and comedian Henny Youngman, and the opening performance of the drama, "Marseilles" at the University Playhouse at 8 p.m. The Saturday schedule includes a three-mile long parade starting at 9 a.m....a buffet luncheon in the University Center from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. so sorority and fraternity groups can host alumni....the football game between Southern and Illinois Normal is set for 1:30 p.m....and the homecoming dance to the music of Les Brown's orchestra at 9 p.m. wrap up the SIU homecoming event.

* * * *

More than 2-thousand high school musicians from 32 southern Illinois bands will march Saturday in the homecoming parade...In addition to the bands, the three-mile long parade includes Air Force R-O-T-C units, floats by campus organizations, various stunts, and, of course, the Saluki Marching Band.

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S-I-U's debate squad goes against some of the best teams in the midwest this weekend (Oct. 26-27) at the Emporia, Kansas, State College Invitational Tournament. Coach Jack Parker's top varsity twosome of Richard Fulkerson of Carbondale and Phil Wander of Bloomington gave Southern a second place in the power-packed Thoroughbred Invitational last Saturday (Oct. 20) at the University of Kentucky.

* * * *

America's top woman space engineer says weightlessness...cosmic radiation...and the "element of hazard" are three space travel questions that can only be answered by...space travel.

Laurel Van der Wal Roennau, former head of the bioastronautics group at the Los Angeles Space Technology Laboratory, told a Southern Illinois University audience that only man will be able to find out if he can survive the three problems.

* * * *

A newly-designed computing machine to serve up instant facts and figures for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of Southern Illinois University has been ordered. Delivery is expected late in 1964 - and will give SIU a rapid binary computer that will rank among the most advanced at any U.S. school.

* * * *

More than 1-hundred-thousand dollars, including grants from outside agencies, is being invested by the S-I-U Museum in its salvage work to locate and preserve the archaeological treasures of Illinois. In fact, Charles J. Kelley, museum director, says discovery and preservation of the indigenous civilizations of the area are the Museum's Number One job.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Thousands of football fans and spectators at other Southern Illinois University events in McAndrew Stadium have been sitting unknowingly on test slat seats for the last eight years, helping in a study to find new uses for native hardwood timber from the forests of southern Illinois and neighboring states.

The test has been concerned with comparing the durability of native treated and untreated hickory seat slats with untreated Douglas fir slats commonly used in outdoor stadium seats. All were painted the same as the rest of the stadium seats. The University and the Central States Forest Experiment Station's Research Center at SIU have been cooperating in the study.

James Micklewright, Research Center forest technologist in charge of the study, says favorable findings for hickory, both treated and untreated, have influenced the University's decision to use hickory for stadium seat replacements and permit the study to continue on a more elaborate scale.

Southern's physical plant craftsmen replaced 575 old fir seats in two choice center sections with hickory in time for the 1962 home football season. Plans call for making additional replacements next year.

Micklewright reports 95 per cent of the hickory as compared to 72 per cent of the Douglas fir test slats first installed in the stadium in 1953 still are serviceable. For the original test, 150 two-by-three-inch slats were marked and placed at various places in the stadium. Thirty were new Douglas fir slats untreated except for painting. The rest were new native hickory slats divided into four equal groups receiving different types of treatment. One group received no treatment, another was treated with pentachlorophenol, and the other two with copperized chromated zinc chloride applied in two ways--before cutting into lengths and drilling seat bolt holes, and after drilling and cutting. All were painted periodically with the rest of the stadium seats.

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Mickewright says few seats failed due to decay in either fir or hickory. Most breakdowns during the eight years were due to mechanical failures at scarf joints where slats were bolted to metal seat supports. Some shelling and splintering resulted from weathering--more in fir than in hickory. He found no important difference in the durability of the hickory slats due to treatment or nontreatment.

The two sections receiving new seats required 1300 board feet of hickory lumber obtained from one of the larger sawmills in the area. The Center cooperated in fabricating the lumber into seat slats at the Wood Products Pilot Plant which it operates jointly with the University at the SIU Vocational Technical Institute campus as a teaching and research unit.

The new seats will remain unpainted but will be treated with a penetrating fortified stain to preserve natural finish and provide resistance to water. The scarf joints with fastening bolts have been eliminated in favor of straight ends and inserting lag screws from underneath to hold the seat slats in place.

In a new cooperative project, the Forest Research Center has fabricated native hardwood slats for outdoor bench seats which the SIU physical plant staff has installed about the campus. Both attractive and usefull, the benches are part of a continuing study to find additional uses for native hardwood timber products.

Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, says the next step is to find industries in the area which will apply the results of such studies on a commercial basis. New uses for hardwoods, such as the hickory seat slats, will help both the landowners who have the forests and the industries that process the wood. This, he points out, is one of the aims of the Rural Area Development program in the forested areas of the Midwest in working to upgrade and strengthen the rural economy.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A thousand community development programs are currently in operation in the new East African country of Uganda in an attempt to upgrade the standard of living, Miss Antoinette Swart, director of community development and social work for the Uganda government, said today.

Miss Swart came to the United States in September, visited New York and San Francisco and then came to Southern Illinois University Saturday (Oct. 13) for a week-long study of Southern's community development program.

Uganda, which on October 9 became the 33rd African nation to obtain independence in the past five years, is putting emphasis on literacy, home economics, family and child care services, group work and community organization programs and resettlement of people moving into urban areas, she said.

"Uganda is a low-income country and we're facing poverty and disease along with the problems of a state now become a nation and trying to take its place on the world's stage," Miss Swart said. "Our major problem seems to be to train and educate people to become aware of their own problems and take the initiative in solving them."

58 MR
local
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Southern Illinois University homecoming parade Saturday (Oct. 27) will be video-taped and telecast over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Monday night (Oct. 29) at 8:30 p.m. (CDT), it was announced today by Richard Uray, operations manager.

Uray said the parade tape would be shown as a special two-hour-long program, taking the place of the regular Monday night "Continental Cinema." The show will be produced by John Kurtz, directed by Jim Scott and narrated by Pete Brown of the SIU Information Service.

1875-1876

1875-1876

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From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

*Story
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F. Huff
+20*
10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Dissatisfied with its performance in last week's 13-0 win over Lincoln, a fired-up Southern Illinois University outfit is expected to go all out Saturday afternoon in an effort to make its fourth straight victory an impressive one. The opposition will be an unpredictable Illinois State eleven which has been both hot and cold in its last two outings.

Although seemingly unnecessary, the Salukis may be given added incentive by the presence of what likely will be the largest crowd ever to witness a SIU Homecoming game. Coach Carmen Piccone's gridders have attracted more than 20,000 fans in their two home appearances this season and officials are anticipating at least 13,000 to fill McAndrew Stadium for the 1:30 p.m. contest.

As forecast, Southern's chief strength this fall has been in its rugged defensive unit which has given up just six touchdowns in five games. Despite allowing Lincoln 116 yards on the ground and 80 through the air, the Salukis refused to allow penetration inside their own 20 yard line and the visiting Tigers were inside SIU's 30 only twice.

"We'll have to be equally as alert this week against Illinois State," Piccone said, "because they've got one of the fastest backs in this area in Ron Schieber and one of the finest coaches in Ed Struck."

Piccone's respect for Struck and his ISNU football teams has developed in the past three years despite the fact the Redbirds have yet to defeat a SIU team coached by the ex-Temple quarterback.

Two years ago Illinois State threatened to wreck Southern's Homecoming although the Salukis were heavy favorites. At halftime the hosts held only an 3-0 advantage and it was just 14-0 going into the final quarter before the Salukis opened up for a 30-6 triumph.

"These guys always play well against us," Piccone said, "and we're not about to take them lightly although we feel our tougher schedule will definitely give us an edge."

The Redbirds blanked a rugged Northern Michigan team 6-0 just last week, however, and may be in the process of bouncing back following a 46-3 pasting by Central Michigan, a club Southern trimmed 43-6 earlier this season.

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*Stess
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F'ball
Track*

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Football fans attending Southern Illinois University's Homecoming game Saturday afternoon will receive a special Halloween treat from Coach Lew Hartzog's track team. The Salukis will stage a mile relay race at halftime, with a classy freshmen quartet challenging Southern's varsity.

The varsity team will be John Peters, Morton; John Saunders, Marion; Bill Cornell, Chelmsford, England; and Jim Dupree, Pompano Beach, Fla. The freshmen team will be composed of Jerry Fendrich, Evansville, Ind.; Bill Lindsay, Washington, D.C.; Bob Wheelwright, Roanoke; and Gary Carr, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

"I'd be a fool to predict that the freshmen would win," Hartzog said, "but I'll be disappointed if these young kids don't push the older boys."

In Dupree, however, the varsity team has an outstanding anchorman who last spring won the NCAA 880-yard championship. Its number three man, Cornell, is also nationally famous as his 4:00.5 mile effort in the NCAA meet was second only to Oregon's great Dyrol Burleson. And both Peters and Saunders are nifty quarter-milers who last year teamed with Dupree and Cornell to establish a new SIU record of 3:13.8 in the mile relay.

-fh-

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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A composition by Will Gay Bottje, assistant professor of music at Southern Illinois University, will be performed at the 11th annual Festival of Music by Midwest Composers, Nov. 16-17 at Kansas State College.

Bottje, currently on sabbatical leave to study electronic music composition, has been represented previously in the Festival. Some 25 other composers will be on the program.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Two Southern Illinois University library executives will participate in the annual meeting of the Illinois Library Association this weekend (Oct. 25-27) in Springfield, and a number of other SIU library personnel will attend.

Ralph E. McCoy, SIU Morris Library director, will meet with the committee on future development of libraries, while Opal Stone, assistant director, a past president of the association, is serving on the organization's executive board.

Other staff members who will attend include Ruth Bauner, Bill Isom, Harold Smith, Robert Schipf, Frank Chase, Kent Moore, Gisela Heilpern, Mrs. Jean Ray and Ferris S. Randall.

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News 4:11
Ed. A-B list
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10 - 23 - 62

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Negro youth, because of "motivational factors related to generations of lack of opportunity," need to be involved in career planning at an early age, according to Dennis L. Trueblood, professor of higher education at Southern Illinois University. He is author of a paper: "The Role of the Counselor in the Guidance of Negro Students."

Trueblood declared the typical Negro youth has a "lack of knowledge about occupations," that counselors sometimes neglect to note national trends and by limiting vocational information to a specific community, "stifle the occupational curiosity of the Negro." He said the employment picture for this group has improved much in the past two decades.

Guidance counselors dealing with Negroes, he said, should also realize that the Negro student is apt to be deficient in reading tools, even through his motivation for study may be strong.

Chas. H. ...
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July 11, 1890
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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

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SIU 11
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10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- More than 2,000 high school musicians in 32 area bands will march Saturday (Oct. 27) in the 31st annual Homecoming parade at Southern Illinois University.

Carol Feirich of Carbondale and Alan Kramer of Riverside, parade co-chairman, said the three and one-half mile parade will start on campus at 9 a.m. and last for almost two hours.

In addition to the bands the parade will include Air Force ROTC units, floats entered by campus organizations, and stunts, all paced by the Saluki band of SIU.

After winding through the campus the parade will go north on Highway 51 to the center of Carbondale then return to the campus on University Avenue.

All floats and stunts will be based on the Homecoming theme, "Parade of Progress."

Other Saturday events on the Homecoming schedule include a football game with Illinois Normal University at 1:30 p.m., a concert at 3 p.m., a dance at 9 p.m. and the second performance of "Marseilles" in the University Playhouse.

School bands in the parade include:

Anna-Jonesboro, Attucks of Carbondale, Benton, Cahokia, Cairo, Carbondale, Carlyle, Christopher, Columbia, Dupo, DuQuoin, Eldorado, Enfield, Flora, Freeburg, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Livingston, Madison, Mascoutah, Odin, Shawnee, Steeleville, Summer, Teutopolis, University School, Valmeyer, Weslin and Ziegler.

Theatre
+18

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct--Frederick O'Neal, veteran Negro star of Broadway and television who is a visiting professor at Southern Illinois University this fall, will deliver the second of three public addresses Nov. 12.

O'Neal's topic will be "The Church and Theatre." He will speak in the Agriculture Building seminar room at 3 p.m.

A stage veteran of more than 35 years, including starring roles in "Anna Lucasta," "Take A Giant Step" and other hits, O'Neal's teaching assignment at SIU includes a seminar for graduate students designed, in his words, "to give grads an insight into the practical aspects of professional theatre."

But the 57-year-old performer--known to TV fans as Patrolman Wallace of "Car 54, Where Are You?"--prefers not to be called a teacher. "I've never really liked teaching," he explains, "and have turned down offers because I'm somewhat prejudiced toward talent. And when I find a talented person, I give him too much attention and neglect the others."

Instead, O'Neal, who has served as a visiting lecturer at Fisk University and will go to Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., next spring, views his work with SIU theatre students as "a mutual quest for knowledge through association."

O'Neal, who is president of the Negro Actors Guild of America, says he feels racial discrimination still exists in the professional entertainment field but that the next five to ten years will see a "different approach to the traditional casting patterns as regards Negro artists."

A vice-president of the Actors Equity Association and chairman of its Ethnic Minorities Committee, O'Neal cited as a sign of progress the association's recently adopted policy of not performing on stages where discrimination is practiced.

Another area of progress is the college theatre, where O'Neal says "a great deal more attention is being given to the performing acts."

The college theatre is the principle source of talent--at least quantitatively and perhaps qualitatively--for the professional stage, according to O'Neal. In addition to establishing "a bridge between the amateur and professional," college and universities can give more attention to discipline--necessary for any success--than can community acting groups.

-dgs-

From Bill Lyons
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+13

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Southern Illinois University political science teacher was grand prize winner Sunday (Oct. 21) in the first competitive trail ride ever conducted in the midwest.

Egon Kamarasy, a founder of the sponsoring Southern Illinois Open Hunt society, was named grand champion of the first "Shawnee Trek" by a panel of judges and veterinarians. The 22-mile round trip event from near Devil's Kitchen Lake to Giant City State Park and back drew a field of 22 riders. Judging was based on the condition of the horses after finishing the ride.

Floyd Myers of Carterville, riding "Cookie," won the heavyweight division title, followed by Harry Mondhink of Alton; Floyd Williams, Carbondale, and Paul Myers, Harrisburg.

Kamarasy's nine-year old daughter Carolyn, riding a pony she reared herself, won the junior division trophy over Kathy Taylor, Makanda; Linda Stafford, Harrisburg; and Kenneth Gulley, Carterville. Ladies division winner was Alene Smith of Herrin, followed by Ramona Myers, Harrisburg; Estelle Ludlow, Harrisburg; and Mary Ann Lewis, Cave-in-Rock.

Kamarasy's 10-year old hunter, Poplar John, won the lightweight title over horses ridden by Sam Stafford, Harrisburg; Mel Obemeier, Makanda; Robert Shewman, Godfrey, and David Webb, Creal Springs. Poplar John's temperature, pulse and respiration rates were the nearest to normal in the field at trail's end.

The ride was conducted against the vivid fall backdrop of a section of the Shawnee Hills Wilderness Trail. Kamarasy was an original planner of the trail which, when completed, will cross southern Illinois from Grand Tower on the Mississippi to Cave-in-Rock on the Ohio. William Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, headed the Shawnee Trek board of judges.

October 10, 1964

Dear Mr. [Name]:

I have just received your letter of September 24, 1964, regarding the [Topic]. I am sorry that I cannot provide a more definitive answer at this time, but the [Topic] is still under active consideration by the [Committee/Board].

The [Topic] is a complex issue that involves [Details]. We are currently reviewing the [Data/Information] and will be able to provide a more complete response once the [Process] is complete.

I am sure that you will understand the need for thoroughness in this process. We will be in touch again once a final decision has been reached.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Carbondale Forest Research Center specialists Robert Merz, left, and James Micklewright examine the fastening method used for installing new seat slats of native hickory lumber in Southern Illinois University's McAndrew Stadium as part of a long-term research project to find new and better uses for native hardwood forest products. Lag screws extending from underneath are used instead of bolts extending through slats in attaching to seat supports to reduce chances of decay damage.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
DIVISION OF THE PHYSICAL SCIENCES
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY
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Checking newly-installed seats of native hickory lumber placed in two center sections of Southern Illinois University's McAndrew Stadium are Robert Merz, left, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, and James Micklewright, forest technologist. In the foreground are old seats of fir which the University plans to gradually replace with native hickory as a result of eight years of comparative study by SIU and U.S. Forest Service specialists.

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"Pepi" Tzakou (center), home economics educator from Greece and graduate student at Southern Illinois University, presents statuette to Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the SIU School of Home Economics. At right is Anna Carol Fults, who supervises Miss Tzakou's graduate studies.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
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540 SOUTH EAST ASIAN AVENUE
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local
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10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A statuette of Hygeia, ancient goddess of health known as "the protectress of the home," has been presented to the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University as a "thank you" gift by a Greek student.

Persefoni (Pepi) Tzakou, home economist from Athens who is attending Southern this year to complete her master's degree, presented the statuette to Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school. It is a replica of the original head of Hygeia carved by Scopas about 500 B.C. The original is in the Archaeological Museum of Athens.

Miss Tzakou, who is studying under the top grant from the American Home Economics Association--the \$1,700 Helen W. Atwater International Fellowship--is principal of the Harakopius School, Greece's college for training home economics teachers. She spent almost a year at Southern two years ago, first on a teacher development grant from the U.S. Department of State and later on scholarships from the Illinois Future Homemakers of America and the SIU Home Economics Club.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Dairy
#14

10 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Michigan State University dairy extension specialist, Don Hillman, and an American Jersey Cattle Club program director, Guy M. Crews, head the list of speakers for Southern Illinois University's eighth annual Dairy Day December 8 (1962), according to Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist.

Milk composition and dairy cattle feeding programs will be the main topics of discussion. Dairy Day activities will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium.

Crews will speak at the morning session, discussing the need and possibilities of new standards in milk pricing on the basis of protein and nonfat solids in milk rather than butterfat.

At the afternoon sessions Hillman will talk on heavy grain feeding for dairy cattle, a topic of current interest to dairymen.

-am-

locals
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A college-level laboratory manual in game managment, written by a Southern Illinois University zoologist, has been published by the Burgess Publishing Co. of New York.

"Game Biology and Game Management," a 143-page manual and field guide, is the work of Howard Stains, assistant professor. Stains says the manual is the first ever published in the field of game management teaching.

Illustrations in the book are by Gary Simmons, a zoology student from Cahokia (1626 Loretta). Simmons is now preparing illustrations for a book manuscript by William Lewis, director of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

Stains' manual includes a section on reading of animal sign and guard hair identification designed for sportsmen as well as students. Other topics under management include waterfowl, upland game and big game management, game farms, habitat development and mapping.

Willard Benz, shop foreman at the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale checks one of two Lockheed T-33A jet training airplanes given to Southern Illinois University by the U.S. Air Force for instructional purposes. Neither will be used for flying purposes.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SD

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University has received two United States Air Force surplus jet planes for instructional purposes.

The planes, Lockheed T33A jet trainers scheduled for disposal, were flown to the Southern Illinois Airport near Carbondale a few days ago. C. Gene Seibert, airport manager, said SIU will maintain both in flying condition but will not use them for flights. The University's Air Force R.O.T.C. detachment will use one for ground instructional programs at the airport. The other is being stored there for use in an aviation technology program planned for Southern's Vocational Technical Institute. Seibert says the program still is under study and cannot be activated until a building is constructed for classrooms and laboratory shops. Other equipment on hand for the program includes two twin-engine C-45 planes.

SIU is the fixed base operator of the Southern Illinois Airport. The airport authority owns the buildings and land.

-am-

SD
+5

From Bill Lyons
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Phone: 453-2276

10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- William H. Carel III of (752 Cook) Bradley has been elected president of the freshman class at Southern Illinois University.

Other freshman officers named to serve with Carel are James J. O'Toole of (9619 South Richmond) Evergreen Park, vice president and Laura Brown of (1501 West Walnut) Carbondale, secretary-treasurer.

Janice L. Whadcock of (611 South State Road) Arlington Heights, was named Miss Freshman and Paul E. Powell of (633 Foley) Kankakee was elected Mr. Freshman.

Mary Ann Werner of (1505 Morrison) Centralia and Pamela J. Powell of (1304 Warren) Marion were named attendants to the Homecoming Queen.

Penelope A. Donahue of (1912 North 77th Ave.) Elmwood Park was named SIU Spring Festival Chairman.

-jh-

SD

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- An expansion of worker training programs under the Area Redevelopment Act was reported at Southern Illinois University today. Training is conducted by the Vocational-Technical Institute, a division of SIU.

William Nagel, coordinator of the ARA training projects at Southern, said 48 persons are scheduled to start training early in November for the Technical Tape Corp. plant in Carbondale. They will be employed in the polyethylene bag department, he said, and will complete the presently authorized training quota for this plant. Sixty-one others have either completed or are in training.

A second industrial training program--for McNair Metal Products Co. in Murphysboro--has been completed, Nagel said. Thirty-five workers were trained for production jobs in the aluminum extrusion and processing plant.

Newest project authorized by the federal ARA agency is the training of 80 power sewing machine operators, practically all women, for jobs in area garment manufacturing plants. Nagel said Singer Sewing Machine Co., St. Louis, was the successful bidder for rental of 25 industrial sewing machines to be set up in a building at Southern's VTI campus.

Meanwhile, proposals for six other worker training projects have been submitted to the ARA in Washington. Nagel said they would provide training for about 1,000 persons, if all are approved.

Southern Illinois University received a grant of \$65,350 from the ARA for the Technical Tape Corp. training program, and \$12,250 for the sewing machine operator program. The University's Vocational-Technical Institute conducts the training, using for the most part instructors hired from the supervisory staff of the company where training takes place. All persons accepted for training are referred by the Illinois State Employment Service.

To date, 108 have started worker training here under the ARA program Nagel said. Twelve have dropped out.

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Cook County enrollment at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus reached a new high this fall and other northern Illinois counties scored big gains. Every County in the state is represented.

Registrar Robert McGrath's tabulation shows 1,405 students with addresses in Cook County while Chicago, with 604 listed students, ranks second only to Carbondale's 863 as home town designation.

Jackson County, in which the University's Carbondale Campus is located, has 1,119 students registered. Williamson County is next, with 732 followed by Franklin County with 590.

Ten years ago, Cook County numbered 69 students at Southern and ranked 12th in county listings. Five years later it had moved into fifth place and this year took over the numerical number one spot.

The northern Illinois interest in Southern Illinois University has not been confined to Cook County. Ten year comparisons of the registrar's records show DuPage County up from 1 student to 234; Lake County from 3 to 156; Will County from 3 to 97; while LaSalle, Carroll, Bureau, Henry, Peoria, Winnebago and Whiteside, not represented here at all in 1952, now have a total of almost 350 sons and daughters on the Carbondale Campus.

In 1947, when there were some 40 Chicago students registered out of a total enrollment of 2,355, then acting director of alumni services Robert O'Daniell formed a Cook County Club to provide some social life for the upstaters who had the campus pretty much to themselves on weekends. "The club hasn't functioned for several years," O'Daniell said, "because there are so many upstate students in residence an organized program of weekend social activities has developed to supplant such things as regional clubs."

Total enrollment at Southern this fall is 16,243, of which 11,619 are on the Carbondale Campus.

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- From Faith to Grace and from Angel to Paradise, there's a touch of the Biblical among the more than 16,000 names of Southern Illinois University students.

Scanning SIU's newly published Directory shows among student surnames eight Cains, two Ables, one Adam (but no Eve), two Daniels, six Simonses, a Gabriel, three Solomons and a John Baptiste.

Also five Pauls, one Mark, a Joseph, three Jacobs and any number of Jameses and Thomases.

Further perusal turns up a Bartholomew, a Balthasar, an Enoch, three Aarons and one each of David, Ishmael and Jeremiah. In addition there are two Popes, nine Bishops, four Parsons, two Rectors, five Abbots, a Pastor, four Churches and two Churchmans, two Temples and three Christians.

There are three Blessings, three Graces and one Faith; one Angel, one Paradise, and one Holycross, and an Alms. There is one Bible and one Christ.

-pb-

local
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From Bill Lyons
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10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A Southern Illinois University anthropologist, Philip L. Dark, collaborated with the Chicago Museum and Natural History in the development of a massive exhibit of Nigerian art, and also assisted in the compilation of a detailed catalogue of the collections displayed.

The exhibition is comprised of 329 pieces representing five centuries of art from the historic African kingdom of Benin--bronze portrait heads, one dating back to the 15th century, masks, jewelry, weapons and armor, musical instruments, small household objects, ivory and wood carvings.

The largest showing of Benin art ever assembled in this country, the exhibition, on display until Dec. 9, unites the museum's Benin collection with the important private collection of the late Capt. A.W.F. Fuller of England.

From Bill Lyons
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10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A former U.S. State Department assistant secretary and chief of staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee thinks Russia won't go to war with the U.S. over Cuba.

Francis Wilcox, who had the rostrum in the United Nations during Russian Nikita Krushchev's famous shoe-pounding demonstration, told a Southern Illinois University United Nations Day audience Wednesday (Oct. 24) that "a peaceful solution probably can be found in the Cuban crisis. Krushchev doesn't want war any more than we do."

Wilcox, now dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, said a possible solution would be a compromise: "Russia could pull out of Cuba and we could pull out of some of the overseas bases we no longer need." He said Krushchev would probably like to "return to his old stomping grounds" to debate the issue.

One of the original U.S. delegates to the San Francisco U.N. conference in 1954, Wilcox said he was encouraged in the Cuban affair because both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. took the matter to the United Nations.

Describing the U.N.'s present makeup, Wilcox said current western fears about the large number of votes being piled up by the bloc of "neutral" or "uncommitted nations" could be allayed by a look at small-nation votes in the past year. Wilcox said a survey of the 80 most recent votes in the U.N. showed the small Afro-Asian countries were about equally divided between U.S. and Russian sides and abstained on many issues.

Wilcox said small nation support approved a resolution for a U.N. bond issue, gave the U.N. a go-ahead in the Congo and got U Thant into the secretary-general's chair as an acting replacement for Dag Hammarskjold, in the face of Russia's "troika" proposal.

"We must keep on trying to work with Russia in the United Nations and elsewhere," said Wilcox. "Cuba, for example, is but one episode in a long campaign that even our children may have to contend with. If we show as much firmness and determination as the Russians we will come out ahead."

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10 - 25 - 62

From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
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Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 473 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

LOGAN'S EARLIER YEARS
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Southern Illinois can furnish names of many colorful individuals. That of John A. Logan would be high on any such list, particularly if it included those noted in politics or the Civil War military. For some 40 years he went along his vigorous political way, sometimes an erratic one. Assertive and decisive, there often was much of mystery about him.

John Alexander Logan, that being his full name, was born on the Logan farm where Murphysboro now stands, on February 19, 1826. A stone marker on Seventeenth Street, two blocks south of the G.M. and O. Railway station on Route 3, points the site to careful lookers. Between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, a block south of Highway 3, there is a bronze basrelief statue of Logan on horseback, by sculptor, Leon Hermant. It is daubed, smeared, scratched, defaced and deserves better care.

The father of John Alexander Logan, was Dr. John Logan, an Irish rebel, who had fled his native land after the revolution of 1796. Logan's mother, a native of North Carolina, was the sister of Alexander Jenkins, a lieutenant governor of Illinois. She, like her husband, was Irish. Thus, John A. was a pureblooded Celt.

The earliest written mention found of young Logan is in the journal of Daniel H. Brush, living in Brownsville, which was then the county seat of Jackson County. He describes young John as a "peart little fellow," dark complexioned with black hair and eyes, being led about the streets of the town by his father. Grown to a manhood, Logan still was marked for his swarthy complexion, raven black hair, black mustache, rugged build, vigorous movements and striking features. Altogether, he was an attention compelling man. There was nothing easy going about him.

-more-

Logan's boyhood was about the same as that of other farm boys, with one addition. He was the skilled and wild-riding jockey of the horses his father kept and raced. His earlier education was in the local subscription schools and a term or so in a school known as Shiloh College in Randolph County.

When the Mexican War came Logan enlisted in Company "H", First Illinois Foot Volunteers and was off to war. When the war ended he returned, a second lieutenant, to receive a hero's welcome and belatedly pay a fine resulting from a gambling charge filed before he entered military service. Tradition and records indicate that Logan was a reasonably boisterous youth.

Immediately upon his return Logan entered politics and was elected county clerk. After about a year in office he resigned and began to read law in the office of his uncle, Alexander Jenkins. Later, he studied law in Louisville University of Louisville, Ky., for about a year, returning to practice law with his uncle in Murphysboro and to take an active part in politics. He was elected to the state legislature in the fall of 1852.

Early in 1853 we find him an active and aggressive member of the Illinois Legislature where his father had served before him. On Feb. 12, 1853, the youthful legislator made his bid for distinction by introducing the act that still is known as the "Black Law." By this act no free negro or mulatto could enter the state with evident intentions to reside here. Anyone doing so would be brought into court, tried before a jury, and if adjudged guilty, would be fined for his crime. He then would be sold into "servitude" to the best bidder who would pay the fine. Unless the one completing his servitude left immediately upon its completion, the process would be repeated. Other utterances and declarations serve to reenforce the opinion expressed by many that Logan was rabidly southern in his sympathies.

In the legislature Logan was known as a rough and ready partisan, sarcastic, abusive, and persistent. At one time he spent two days in a vicious attack upon Governor Bissell, alleging that Bissell had accepted a challenge to fight a duel with Jefferson Davis and should not be allowed to serve.

In 1854 Logan's name appears as district attorney in a number of noted cases in southern Illinois counties. In 1855 he was married to Mary Simmerson Cunningham, 12 years his junior, at Shawneetown. They went to live in Benton. There is the romantic story that Logan had, years before, asked her father for Mary's hand "when she is old enough." True or not true, it is reported that Mary's father invited Logan to visit at the home and meet Mary. It seems to have been a most happy union with no record of scandal, or domestic strife, even though the dashing and handsome Logan was much admired by women.

Logan's star definitely was rising. In February 1855 some members of the Illinois Legislature gave him complimentary votes for United States Senator. In 1858 Logan was elected to Congress from the 9th Illinois district. He left Egypt several days before the session of Congress was to convene, wanting to see John Brown hanged. But the Governor of Virginia would not allow anyone "within a thousand yards" of the place of execution.

In Congress, Logan was contentious and aggressive, almost coming to blows with his fellow Illinoisan, Kellogg, from the 4th Illinois district.

His sympathy with the South was constantly evident. Re-elected to Congress in 1860, Logan began to show indications of doubt. Perhaps it was preparation for the major change of course to come months later.

NOTE TO EDITORS--A mat of the Gen. John A. Logan statue at Murphysboro is serviced with this article to those newspapers that have requested illustrations when available.

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES
IN SENATE, FEBRUARY 1, 1893.
REPORT OF THE
COMMISSIONERS OF THE LAND OFFICE
ON THE
LANDS BELONGING TO THE UNITED STATES
IN THE TERRITORY OF ARIZONA
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THE TERRITORY OF CALIFORNIA

NOTE TO READER--
The following is a list of the lands belonging to the United States in the Territory of Arizona and the Territory of New Mexico and the Territory of Colorado and the Territory of Illinois and the Territory of Indiana and the Territory of Kentucky and the Territory of Louisiana and the Territory of Mississippi and the Territory of Ohio and the Territory of Pennsylvania and the Territory of Rhode Island and the Territory of Vermont and the Territory of Virginia and the Territory of West Virginia and the Territory of Wisconsin and the Territory of Minnesota and the Territory of Iowa and the Territory of Nebraska and the Territory of Kansas and the Territory of Oklahoma and the Territory of Texas and the Territory of California and the Territory of Arizona and the Territory of New Mexico and the Territory of Colorado and the Territory of Illinois and the Territory of Indiana and the Territory of Kentucky and the Territory of Louisiana and the Territory of Mississippi and the Territory of Ohio and the Territory of Pennsylvania and the Territory of Rhode Island and the Territory of Vermont and the Territory of Virginia and the Territory of West Virginia and the Territory of Wisconsin and the Territory of Minnesota and the Territory of Iowa and the Territory of Nebraska and the Territory of Kansas and the Territory of Oklahoma and the Territory of Texas and the Territory of California

Locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A slide-lecture presentation Oct. 30 on production of the fiber plant, henequen, in Yucatan, Mexico, will introduce a new series of Latin American seminars at Southern Illinois University.

David J. Fox, visiting professor in geography will discuss social and political as well as cultivation problems encountered in henequen areas by re-distribution of land and other agrarian reforms. Henequen, or sisal, is the chief source for binder twine.

Co-sponsors of the 7:30 p.m. program in the SIU Agriculture Building seminar room are the Latin American Institute and the Latin American Organization, a student group.

A lecturer in the school of geography at the University of Manchester, England, Fox visited Yucatan in 1958 and is widely traveled in Central America.

-dgs-

local
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Peace Corps candidates, foreign service aspirants or those planning trips to the near East have an opportunity to learn the Persian language this year at Southern Illinois University.

Registrations are being accepted for the class offered by the Iranian Students Association of SIU. Persons interested in the hour and a half class sessions should contact Faz Elahi, Box 901, Carbondale, or call 549-1529 after 4:40 p.m.

Details of class meeting time and place will be worked out after the Iranian students determine the interest in the project.

-jh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A \$200 grant from the Ohio Oil Co., Findlay, O., has made possible four writing awards for students at Southern Illinois University School of Business. A faculty committee allocated the gift to four, \$50 writing awards. There will be two prizes for the best undergraduate term papers, one for the best graduate term paper and one for the best master's thesis. Winners will be announced in the spring quarter.

-lk-

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AND ANATOMY
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AND ANATOMY
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

SD
ND
SW
NW
10 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Cook County enrollment at Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus reached a new high this fall and other northern Illinois counties scored big gains. Every County in the state is represented.

Registrar Robert McGrath's tabulation shows 1,405 students with addresses in Cook County while Chicago, with 604 listed students, ranks second only to Carbondale's 863 as home town designation.

Jackson County, in which the University's Carbondale Campus is located, has 1,119 students registered. Williamson County is next, with 732 followed by Franklin County with 590.

Ten years ago, Cook County numbered 69 students at Southern and ranked 12th in county listings. Five years later it had moved into fifth place and this year took over the numerical number one spot.

The northern Illinois interest in Southern Illinois University has not been confined to Cook County. Ten year comparisons of the registrar's records show DuPage County up from 1 student to 234; Lake County from 3 to 156; Will County from 3 to 97; while LaSalle, Carroll, Bureau, Henry, Peoria, Winnebago and Whiteside, not represented here at all in 1952, now have a total of almost 350 sons and daughters on the Carbondale Campus.

In 1947, when there were some 40 Chicago students registered out of a total enrollment of 2,355, then acting director of alumni services Robert O'Daniell formed a Cook County Club to provide some social life for the upstaters who had the campus pretty much to themselves on weekends. "The club hasn't functioned for several years," O'Daniell said, "because there are so many upstate students in residence an organized program of weekend social activities has developed to supplant such things as regional clubs."

Total enrollment at Southern this fall is 16,243, of which 11,619 are on the Carbondale Campus.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Farmers who keep laying chickens face problems in housing, watering and feeding the flock as the shorter, more disagreeable days of winter approach, says Dr. Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

Winter housing for chickens on southern Illinois farms need not be of costly construction but it should be planned to keep the hens healthy and comfortable if egg production rates are to be maintained, he suggests. Quarters which are damp, drafty, unsanitary or too small increase the danger of respiratory diseases which play havoc with egg production as well as causing loss of hens.

Insulating the ceiling or roof will help reduce temperature variations in the chicken house. It not only conserves heat given off by the floor litter, the chickens and the sun during winter, but it will keep down high temperature in summer. Some type of insulating fiber board will do well for the ceiling or the roof liner. Putting a layer of sawdust between the roof and the fiber board ceiling will increase its insulating quality. Drop siding walls ceiled with insulation board are good.

Poultry houses can be kept too tightly closed in winter. The farmer should provide controlled ventilation which will give plenty of oxygen for the chickens and remove excess moisture without creating drafts to chill and cause colds. It is desirable to partly open windows, especially on the south and east sides of the building.

Using a deep litter of absorbent material, such as coarsely ground corn cobs, peanut hulls or wood shavings, and stirring it frequently will increase its moisture absorbing qualities as well as allowing better ventilation of the litter. Straw is less satisfactory for litter in poultry houses because it brings some handling problems to keep it from packing when moist.

The water supply must be kept from freezing and should be kept clean.

From Bill Lyons
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*Locals
+8*

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Roy Weshinsky, administrative assistant to Southern Illinois University vice president for operations John Grinnell, will be one of three Illinois delegates to the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Miami next month.

Weshinsky, a Marissa native and former chairman of the English department at Carbondale Community High School, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Teachers of English earlier this month. The 2,200 member group represents Illinois colleges and universities and elementary and secondary schools.

As a delegate to the national convention, Weshinsky automatically becomes one of the national directors of the National Council for the coming year. Other delegates from the IATE will be Wilmer Lamar, Decatur high school teacher, and J.N. Hook, University of Illinois.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Board Story

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University today laid before state officials an operating funds budget request for the 1963-65 biennium totalling \$63,272,998. It was reviewed and approved by the University's board of trustees at the October meeting held here today.

President Delyte W. Morris termed the budget request "the minimum amount needed to meet demands of a projected 21,369 enrollment in 1964-1965; service and staff new buildings to be completed in '64 and '65; and adjust salary levels."

Part of Southern's plan to meet enrollment pressures is through a fuller use of its facilities during the summer, tried experimentally with freshman students this year. The budget request proposes to extend the full length summer term to include second year courses in 1963 and to all courses, including graduate level, in 1964. "The establishment of a full summer quarter will be accompanied by a parallel increase in summer research and area service activity that will emphasize the fact the University operates a true, year-around program," Dr. Morris said. Southern's class day runs from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. five days a week and until noon on Saturdays.

The budget request, for the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville, represents a 49.6 per cent increase over the \$42,285,690 appropriated by the State Legislature for the current biennium. It is based upon a projected 18,630 enrollment in 1963 and 21,369 in 1964. The enrollment this fall was 16,243.

To meet this enrollment increase University planners estimate it will take \$2,450,000 the first year and \$5,288,500 the second year. The second year figures include restatement of the first year cost.

Fourteen new buildings or major additions are scheduled for occupancy during the biennium, six on the Carbondale campus and eight on the Edwardsville campus. All were built with funds from the State Universities Bond Issue of 1961. To meet operating costs of these new buildings will require an additional \$2,711,023 during the biennium.

-more-

On the 1st day of January, 1901, the following persons were present at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Library of Congress:

Mr. John R. Taylor, President
Mr. Charles D. Coffey, Vice President

Mr. John W. Aldrich, Secretary
Mr. John W. Aldrich, Treasurer

Mr. John W. Aldrich, Secretary
Mr. John W. Aldrich, Treasurer

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Mr. John W. Aldrich, Secretary
Mr. John W. Aldrich, Treasurer

Year-around University operation (principally extension of the full summer session to all students) will cost an additional \$1,676,593.

President Morris explained a budget request for \$4,633,000 for salary adjustments: "A salary deficiency of approximately \$950,000 now exists, largely because of a \$900,000 cut in the appropriation for personal services for the current biennium. This cut was made during the closing days of the 72nd General Assembly, after Gov. Otto Kerner and the Legislative Committee on Appropriations and approved Southern's request.

"To attract and hold staff members of a caliber that will make Southern Illinois University strong, respected and able to perform its expected functions, a salary increment is required sufficient to restore the deficiency from the prior biennium and provide additional substantial increases. For 1963-64 an increase of \$1,746,881 is requested and for 1964-65 an additional \$2,887,055, which includes restatement of the \$1,746,881, will be needed."

In other action the board reaffirmed its decision not to start construction at the Edwardsville Campus until land use zoning had been established in the area. "Everything is ready to call for construction bids," Dr. Morris said. "Each day of future delay in the start of construction is due solely to the absence of acceptable zoning around the campus area." Both Madison County and City of Edwardsville officials have been studying zoning proposals but no definite action has been taken.

The SIU trustees also adopted a resolution stating a policy of providing 50 per cent on-campus housing for students at the Carbondale Campus and calling for higher standards in commercial, off-campus housing. It called upon University officials to prepare and submit within six months a report establishing standards for housing in which undergraduate students will be permitted to live.

+ 52

HOMEcoming QUEEN at Southern Illinois University this year is

Ruth E. Horton, a 21-year-old senior from Nauvoo. Her election was announced Thursday night (Oct. 25) at coronation ceremonies in Shryock Auditorium. Named to serve as members of her court were Jo Anne Zelinka of Aurora, Rosemarie Garavalia of Harrisburg, Louise Crabb of Rosiclare and Melinda Federer of Springfield. Miss Horton will reign over the Homecoming Parade, football game and dance Saturday (Oct. 27).

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

*Ag.
Forestry
#1*

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A forester and an agricultural economist for the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture faculty were among appointments approved Friday (Oct. 26) by the SIU Board of Trustees.

James F. Dubuar, Earlville, N.Y., emeritus director of the forest ranger school in the University of New York College of Forestry, Syracuse, was named visiting professor of forestry at Southern for the winter term ending March 20 (1963). His assignment is effective Dec. 20. Dubuar previously served on the SIU faculty as director of the spring forestry camp in 1959. He was on the University of New York faculty from 1919 until his retirement in 1958.

David L. Armstrong, assistant research economist at the University of California, Davis branch, was appointed an assistant professor in the agricultural industries department. He expects to begin duties by Dec. 1.

Armstrong holds three degrees from Ohio State University, specializing in farm management and farm production economics. He has written articles and experiment station bulletins on forage handling and dairying economics, is a member of the American Farm Economics Association and is listed in American Men of Science. Before joining the University of California faculty in 1961, he was a research assistant and assistant instructor at Ohio State University. A native of Mansfield, O., he is married and has one daughter. He will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Henrik Aune last year.

50
x 6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Pity the poor dentist who is on his feet all day, grinding away at your molars. He's probably suffering from aching feet and back and may even be developing a pot belly.

So says a Southern Illinois University professor and he has come up with a special set of exercises for dentists.

Dr. Jay Bender, head of the Applied Physiology Research Laboratory, has completed a "Fitness for Dentist" pamphlet based on material he presented at the October meeting of the Western Ohio Academy of Dental Practice Administration in Dayton, O. Bender is nationally noted for his isometric exercise work with such groups as the Pittsburgh Pirates and the San Francisco 49'ers.

"Dentistry as a specific professional occupation requires standing in partically one place for long periods of time in virtually a static position with the trunk bent forward from the waist," Bender noted. This, he said, among other things causes strain on the low back, can contribute to a protruding abdomen, and can cause poor circulation in the feet and legs as well as muscular deterioration of these areas.

1. Light-energy as it affects man in his earth-bound environment is depicted by Ken Robert Gramza, Southern Illinois University graduate design student, in this model currently on exhibit at the SIU Museum.

2. Inside the dome, looking upward toward successive levels, one views (1) objects we "see" by means of the weak light energy which reaches the earth's atmosphere, (2) plastic ribbons leading to the intermediate range--the source of infrared or ultraviolet light, and (3) other ribbons guiding the way to the outer fringes of our universe--the source of gamma radiation.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

RAYMOND, ILL., Oct. -- Registration for two special adult evening short courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 1) in the Raymond Junior High School which is cooperating in the program.

Classes will be organized in beginning Oil Painting and a layman's course in Securities and Investing. Carolyn Long of Waggoner will teach the painting course which will cover the fundamentals of art concepts and the preparation of the canvas and paints. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks. Tuition charges will be \$9.

Paul Uhlenhop, Litchfield, representative of a St. Louis investment firm, will teach the securities and investing course. It will deal with fundamentals of sound money management, types of securities and reading of newspaper financial pages from a layman's viewpoint. Tuition will be \$8, the textbook fee, \$3.25. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. At least ten persons must enroll in a course to start a class. Additional information may be obtained from Principal Robert Webb at the junior high school in Raymond.

Page 1 of 1

MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR, FBI
SUBJECT: [Illegible]
DATE: [Illegible]
FROM: [Illegible]

1. [Illegible]
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11. [Illegible]
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13. [Illegible]
14. [Illegible]
15. [Illegible]

*Local
#4*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Pedro Armillas, curator of Mesoamerican archaeology in the Southern Illinois University Museum, has been invited to participate at a symposium during 50th anniversary festivities at Rice University.

Armillas, a specialist in the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America, will appear Nov. 9 and 10 with 17 other guest experts from the U.S. and Mexico assembled to speak on "Prehistoric Man in the New World." Armillas' contribution will deal with the origins and development of ancient Mexican civilization. All papers will be published by the University of Chicago Press.

Armillas has been on the SIU staff since 1960. He has written more than 50 published works in his field, including articles in the Encyclopaedia Britannica and Encyclopedia Americana. A native of San Sebastian, Spain, he taught previously in Mexico, the University of Michigan and Bowdoin College, and has been a field specialist for several archaeological expeditions in Central America and Mexico.

SD
+30

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A fantastic lacy dome of steel bands, arranged in three levels or layers, separated by space but linked with plastic ribbons of varying lengths, has been designed and built by a graduate student at Southern Illinois University.

Its purpose: to illustrate his concept of man's relation to the basic energy of the universe--light.

Now on exhibit in the SIU Museum, the 10-foot sphere is composed of dozens of triangles formed by the steel strips.

To grasp the idea of the exhibit, you stand inside the sphere, facing one of the picture or drawings of a television set, a radio, an x-ray machine or other object using light-energy.

Here's what you see:

(1) in the first level of the framework you observe the portion of light-energy which we can see with the naked eye, then

(2) following a plastic ribbon you can visualize the source of infrared or ultraviolet light, and finally

(3) following another longer plastic ribbon you can comprehend the source of the distant gamma radiation that comes from outer space.

The exhibit, entitled "186,000 Miles Per Second" (the speed of light), is the creation of Ken Robert Gramza, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Stevens, 6306 N. Leader, Chicago, a graduate student in the SIU design department. He calls it "a beginning development of an educational tool which might help to relate man more comprehensively to the electromagnetic radiation spectrum of the universe."

SD
+21
From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Ruth Horton, a 21-year-old senior from Nauvoo, was named Queen of the annual Southern Illinois University Homecoming during coronation ceremonies Thursday (Oct. 25) in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Horton, a speech correction major, is 5'5" and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Named as members of her court were Jo Anne Zelinka, a social studies senior from Aurora; Melinda Federer, an elementary education senior from Springfield; Rosemarie Garavalia, an elementary education junior from Harrisburg and Louise Crabb, an elementary education senior from Rosiclare.

Homecoming queen attendants elected by the student body were Mary Ann Werner of Centralia and Pamela J. Powell of Marion.

Following coronation ceremonies Miss Horton and her court were honored at a reception in the University Center ballroom.

The Queen will reign over the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning (Oct. 27), the football game with Illinois State Normal Saturday afternoon and the annual dance Saturday night.

-jh-

+20

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, ILL., Oct. -- Registration for the first in a series of afternoon seminar meetings for southern Illinois secretaries and other office workers will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the Cairo High School. Sponsoring the meeting are the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education and the National Secretaries Association.

Richard Warren, St. Louis, assistant to the director of salaried personnel at Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, will be the discussion leader on the subject: "The Secretary's Function in Building Public Relations." The session will be from 2-3:30 p.m., providing time for questions and answers.

Exhibits of modern office equipment will be shown during the registration hour. Additional information may be obtained from Pearl Roberts, Box 66, Johnston City, a certified professional secretary.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Board Story

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A loan agreement with the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency for \$5,250,000 to construct student housing facilities at Southern Illinois University was approved today by the University board of trustees. The loan would provide half of the amount needed to build University Park housing.

The remaining \$5,250,000 will be raised through sale of bonds on the open market, John S. Rendleman, director of business affairs, told the board. All bonds will be retired from revenue derived from rentals.

Proceeds from the bond issue will build three residence halls to house 1,026 men students; a 17-story residence hall to house 816 women students; and a Commons Building to provide dining, leisure time and service facilities for 1,342 students. The building complex, named University Park, will be located east of the Illinois Central tracks on land now occupied by a collection of World War II barracks buildings. It will be a self-sufficient student community similar to the Thompson Point area, which now houses 1,347 students Rendleman said.

Bids will be sought as soon as bond sale formalities are completed and construction should get underway in the spring.

Board Story

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. 26 -- Lecturers and housing supervisors dominated the faculty and staff appointment list approved by the Southern Illinois University board of trustees at the October meeting today.

President Delyte W. Morris said the University experienced an 11 per cent increase in enrollment this fall, including 500 more freshmen. Total enrollment now is 16,243, compared to 14,628 in September, 1961. Southern also placed new residence units in operation this fall, providing on-campus housing for 1,000 additional students.

Heading a list of 13 appointments to the permanent faculty and staff is George E. Brown, professor of chemistry. He received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa State College. A native of Missouri, he has been serving as professor on the faculty of Southeast Missouri State College.

Fred J. Armistead, a native of Harrisburg, returns to Southern as associate professor of administration and supervision. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California and is now working with the SIU team in Viet Nam. Joining the Edwardsville Campus staff is William Owen Cord, associate professor in the humanities division. He has been teaching at Fresno State College.

Five assistant professors received new appointments and there were five promotions to that academic rank. New-comers to the faculty are David L. Armstrong, in agricultural industries; Richard A. Chiles in the Vocational-Technical Institute; Robert J. Kibler as coordinator of the experimental freshman year; Ralph R. Roberts Jr., in psychology; and Ezra C. Fitch in the Edwardsville Campus library.

Promotions within the faculty, all in recognition of achieving doctoral rank since last spring, were approved for Frank C. Adams in secondary education; James G. Backes in the Vocational-Technical Institute; Roland Keene in institutional research; Seymour I. Somberg in forestry and Benny S. Vineyard in industrial education.

-more-

Heading the list of 59 term appointments are four visiting professors.

James F. Dubuar returns to Southern Dec. 20 for three months in forestry work. He has been director of the State University of New York College of forestry.

Christ Kardas, an electronics consulting engineer, will spend a year as visiting professor with a Southern-VTI team in Viet Nam. Clyde R. Miller, a public opinion expert formerly at Columbia University, will serve during the spring term as visiting professor of administration and supervision. Harl R. Douglass, formerly director of the College of Education at the University of Colorado, will serve during the winter term as visiting professor of education at the Edwardsville campus. Twenty-seven lecturers and 20 housing supervisors were named for terms of one year or less.

In other business the board approved purchase orders and contracts which included acquisition of five tracts of land needed for the Edwardsville campus. Cost of the land was \$51,257.

Board members placed on file a report from Registrar Robert McGrath showing 14 doctors of philosophy, 400 masters and 1,430 bachelors degrees were granted by SIU at the commencements in June and August, 1962.

50 MR
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Rev. Jonah G. Chitombo of Southern Rhodesia will speak on "Emerging Africa: The Rhodesian Crisis" Monday (Oct. 29) at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building lounge at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club and the African Studies Committee the public meeting will be devoted to discussion of the political situation in south-central Africa.

Chitombo is one of 11 Christians from nine countries named to lead a "Mission to America" from Sept. 7 to Dec. 16. He will be at SIU four days under the sponsorship of the Wesley Foundation.

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R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

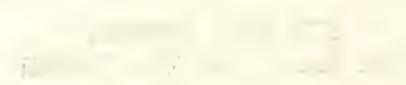
SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

A former State Department assistant secretary and chief of staff of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee doesn't think Russia will go to war with the United States over Cuba. Francis Wilcox told a Southern Illinois University audience Wednesday (Oct. 24) "a peaceful solution probably can be found in the Cuban crisis." Now dean of the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, Wilcox suggested one possible compromise: "Russia could pull out of Cuba and we could pull out of some of the overseas bases we no longer need." Wilcox, who was one of the original U.S. delegates to the San Francisco United Nations charter conference in 1945, said he was encouraged in the Cuban affair - because both the U.S. and Soviet Russia took the matter to the U.N. Wilcox reminded Southern Illinoisans that Cuba is still "but one episode in a long campaign that even our children may have to contend with." As he put it: "If we show as much firmness and determination as the Russians, we will come out ahead."

* * * *

A 21-year-old senior from Nauvoo -- Ruth Horton -- was crowned queen of the annual Southern Illinois University homecoming during coronation ceremonies Thursday (Oct. 25). The 5-foot, 5-inch speech correction major reigned over SIU homecoming events Saturday. Named members of her court were Jo Ann Zelinka, from Aurora; Melinda Federer, from Springfield; Rosemarie Garavalia, from Harrisburg; and Louise Crabb, from Rosiclare. Homecoming queen attendants were Mary Ann Werner of Centralia and Pam Powell of Marion.

* * * *



The following is a list of the books in the collection of the University of Chicago Library, which are now in the possession of the University of Chicago Press. The books are listed in alphabetical order of the author's name. The list is divided into two parts: the first part contains the names of the authors, and the second part contains the titles of the books. The books are listed in the following order: 1. The first part of the list contains the names of the authors. 2. The second part of the list contains the titles of the books. 3. The third part of the list contains the names of the authors. 4. The fourth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 5. The fifth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 6. The sixth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 7. The seventh part of the list contains the names of the authors. 8. The eighth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 9. The ninth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 10. The tenth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 11. The eleventh part of the list contains the names of the authors. 12. The twelfth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 13. The thirteenth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 14. The fourteenth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 15. The fifteenth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 16. The sixteenth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 17. The seventeenth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 18. The eighteenth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 19. The nineteenth part of the list contains the names of the authors. 20. The twentieth part of the list contains the titles of the books. 21. The twenty-first part of the list contains the names of the authors. 22. The twenty-second part of the list contains the titles of the books. 23. 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An expansion of worker training programs under the Area Redevelopment Act has been reported at Southern. Training is being conducted by SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. Forty-eight persons are to start training early next month (Nov.) for the Technical Tape Corporation plant in Carbondale. Sixty-one others have either completed the program or are currently in training. A second industrial training program - for McNair Metal Products Company in Murphysboro - has been completed with 35 workers trained for production jobs in the aluminum extrusion and processing plant. Newest project authorized by the federal A-R-A agency is the training of 30 power sewing machine operators...almost all women...for jobs in area garment manufacturing plants. And proposals for six other worker training projects have been submitted to the Washington agency - to provide training for about a thousand persons if all are approved.

* * * *

William H. Carel the Third of Bradley has been elected president of the freshman class at Southern Illinois University. Other freshmen officers named are James J. O'Toole of Evergreen Park, vice president...and Laurie Brown of Carbondale as secretary-treasurer.

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 5 No. 17

October 27, 1962

THAT VAPOR TRAIL in the sky isn't one of Castro's jets, it is made by President Tom Easterly soaring along on Cloud No. 9 ever since the district Governor's attendance report for September was published. From last place in August to 14th place in September truly is quite a jump. Should we keep him up there indefinitely? It's not hard when Rotary offers six days on either side of the meeting date in which to make up for meetings unavoidably missed.

AN ANSWER TO that burning question: Are we or are we not a host club for the 1963 Rotary International convention" may be forthcoming this week when Willis Schwartz reports on the plush planning session he attended in St. Louis Thursday. If you recall he sat on the sidelines recently at a Belleville meeting while delegates debated whether or not Carbondale was within the 100 mile magic circle. There was no decision...Posies to Radio Station WCIL for making available last Wednesday not only the regular news report but also Cuban crisis items hot off the teletype...Herb Settle, who left Saturday for a two-week tour of active duty with the U.S. Army Reserves to attend the National Security Seminar at Springfield, Mo., kept a stiff upper lip when told by his table companions the President had extended all tours of duty an additional year. His famous last words: "As operations officer of a logistical command I am virtually bombproof."

LAST WEEK Rotarian Charles Feirich asked our help in making the first significant change in Illinois courts since 1870. There's nothing wrong with antiquity, you understand--some of us undoubtedly seem that old to the grade school set--but 53,000 cases awaiting trial indicates something may be wrong with the system. Mr. Charley outlined major changes and answered some searching questions from the floor. Wish there had been time for more questions to bring out the status and reelection procedure for associate (county) judges, county clerks and circuit clerks.

NEXT WEEK Carbondale Community High School and Harold O'Neil, director of guidance there, will present the program. Please do not come masked, although it is Halloween. The funny faces might scare the children. Incidentally, for those of you who might go trick-or-treating tonight, the SIU Safety Center advises it is dangerous to walk the streets wearing a mask. The eye holes interfere with bifocal vision and you might stumble into a pit left by Halloweeners of twenty or thirty years ago. You remember, of course, those small, rectangular buildings with interesting designs cut into the upper part of the door, which customarily stood adjacent to the coal shed? They were made part of our national heritage through the efforts of a writer named Chic Sale.. George Hand spoke to the Sparta Rotary Club Oct. 16 on the subject: "In Defense of Higher Education in the United States." He brought back a Rotary Bulletin from the Sparta Club which was written on a much higher intellectual plane than the Carbondale

Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler

Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis

Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

The Carbondale Rotarian

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GUESTS ATTENDING last week's smorgasbord were three in number; Peyton Kunce of the Murphysboro Club giving Charley Feirich moral support in explaining the Blue Ballot amendment; Dwain Murphy of the Herrin club and Robert Jacobs, a newcomer to the SIU staff who bears the awesome title, "Coordinator of International Programs in Research Administration." He was the guest of Howard (Union Jack) Long...Makeup cards to help keep Easterly on that high-flying cloud were received for John Armstrong, Bill Budelick and Gordon Parrish at Murphysboro; Carl Parrish at Anna-Jonesboro; Philip Kimmel at Marion and Doc Sederlin at Herrin.

"ROTARY IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA"--"Rotary first came to this country in the south of Africa with the establishment of the Rotary Club of Salisbury in 1930, the first of 10 Rotary clubs in the country whose combined membership is nearly 400.

"The country covers approximately 150,000 square miles, about the size of Japan. Southern Rhodesia, named for the late Cecil John Rhodes, who is buried 20 miles from the city of Bulawayo, is a land rich in mineral resources, including chrome, the country's second most valuable export after tobacco. Population is approximately 2,500,000.

"All 10 Rotary clubs are active in the four avenues of Rotary service, with one club sponsor of an annual outing for orphans since the founding of the club.

"The majority of the 10 clubs in Southern Rhodesia are 100 per cent Rotary Foundation clubs and many of them have hosted visiting Rotary Foundation Fellows."

Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

GOVERNOR DIST. 651 Norman Beck	PRESIDENT Tom Easterly	VICE-PRESIDENT Max Sappenfield	SECRETARY-TREASURER Jim Mowry
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DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac
PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb
PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE Max Sappenfield, Director	VOCATIONAL SERVICE Frank Gumm, Director	COMMUNITY SERVICE Kenneth Miller, Director	INTERNATIONAL SERVICE Robert Vokac, Director
ATTENDANCE Bryan Kimmel, Chairman	BUYER-SELLER- COMPETITOR-RELATIONS Henry J. Rehn, Chairman	YOUTH Paul Hoffman, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS Howard Long, Chairman
CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman	EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Mann, Chairman	COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman
CLUB BULLETIN Bill Lyons, Chairman	FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT Mason Parker, Chairman	CRIPPLED CHILDREN Don Crocker, Chairman	ROTARY FOUNDATION Willis Swartz, Chairman
FELLOWSHIP - SERGEANT-AT-ARMS John Q. Clark, Chairman	OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION Neil Hosley, Chairman	SCHOLARSHIPS, AWARDS & STUDENT LOANS Frank Klingberg, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS Ralph Bushee, Chairman
MAGAZINE - PUBLIC RELATIONS Roye Bryant, Chairman		STUDENT GUESTS Chuck Southard, Chairman	
MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman		INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	
PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman			
AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman			
MUSIC George Hand, Chairman			
LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman			
HISTORY John Allen, Chairman			

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affair
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Bryant, Roye R. (Roye)		Senior Active	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu.—University Admin.
Budstick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Bushee, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Nagel, William E. (Bill)		Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Neunlist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I. (Harvey)		Edu. — Zoology	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Government
Frazer, C. A. (C.A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations — YMCA Director	Stafford, Eugene (Gene)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Keith, Malcolm Robert (Bob)		Plastics — Mfg.	Winkler, Clyde V. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W., (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordon, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

PUBLICATION OF HIGHLAND JOURNAL SUSPENDED...VICE SHIPTON RESIGNS!!!...HARRY PORTER HAS HEART ATTACK...GRAYVILLE LOADED WITH SPOOL CABINETS...PUBLISHERS KERN AND LEE FINALLY GET PIX IN PAPERS

VERN ITTNER, editor and publisher of the 70-year-old HIGHLAND JOURNAL, gave Russ Hoffman, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, a whopping big Christmas gift with the announcement, Oct. 18, that the JOURNAL would be discontinued with the Oct. 25 issue...In a page 1 explanation Vern wrote:... "While the announcement may come as a surprise to many, it has been suggested by some individuals in the past, including our auditor who has been unable to understand why anyone should be interested in putting forth so much physical and mental effort for such a small monetary return as has been registered in the past two or three years.

"While the Journal's annual billings are within about 5% of its all-time high with collections from subscriptions and advertising lineage being a bit better this year than last, this is not enough. During times like these, standing still means losing ground. While we haven't fewer customers than formerly, we still haven't added many new ones. And while this has been happening, our costs of production have continued to creep up, just as in other businesses. We have absorbed them in the hopes that the situation would improve, but it hasn't.

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CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1962-63

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Tom Easterly

VICE-PRESIDENT
Max Sappenfield

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield, Bob Vokac

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Lester Webb

PAST PRESIDENT: Harry Goldstein

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CLASSIFICATION Carl Birkholz, Chairman	EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS Curt Mann, Chairman	COMMUNITY SAFETY James Wallace, Chairman	INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION Paul Campisi, Chairman
CLUB BULLETIN Bill Lyons, Chairman	FOUR WAY TEST & COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT Mason Parker, Chairman	CRIPPLED CHILDREN Don Crocker, Chairman	ROTARY FOUNDATION Willis Swartz, Chairman
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MEMBERSHIP Clyde Winkler, Chairman		INTER-SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS A. R. MacMillan, Chairman	
PROGRAM Max Sappenfield, Chairman			
AUDITING W. B. Crane, Jr., Chairman			
MUSIC George Hand, Chairman			
LEGISLATION Herb Settle, Chairman			
HISTORY John Allen, Chairman			

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification
Abbott, Talbert W. (Abbott)		Senior Active	Mann, Curt F. (Curt)		Men's Clothing — Retailing
Adams, George W. (George)		Edu. — History	Mars, John T. (John)		Banking — Savings
Armstrong, John M. (John)		Gas & Oil Wholesaling	McKeefery, William J. (Bill)		Edu. — Admin. Acad. Affairs
Birkholz, Carl K. (Carl)		Art Goods — Retailing	McRoy, Paul F. (Paul)		Broadcasting Services
Bryant, Royce R. (Royce)		Senior Active	Miller, Kenneth R. (Ken)		Edu. — University Admin.
Budslick, William (Bill)		Motor Courts	Mowry, James B. (Jim)		Horticulture — Research
Bushec, Ralph W. (Ralph)		Edu. — Library	Murray, Glen H. (Glen)		House Furniture — Retailing
Campisi, Paul J. (Paul)		Edu. — Sociology	Murrie, B. J. (B.J.)		Building Construction
Clark, John Q. (John)		Edu. — High School Principal	Nagel, William E. (Bill)		Edu. — Tech. Adult Edu.
Clayton, Charles C. (Charley)		Edu. — Journal Publishing	Neunist, Dempsey V. (D.V.)		Commercial Photography
Crane, William B., Jr. (Bill)		Accounting Service	Parker, H. M. (Mason)		Elec. Light & Power Service
Crocker, D. R. (Don)		Christianity—Protestantism	Parrish, Carl A. (Cap)		Insurance — Life
Curtis, Harry C. (Harry)		Senior Active	Parrish, Gordon A. (Gordon)		Milk — Distributing
Easterly, Thomas A. (Tom)		Decorating materials—Retailing	Pulley, Charles (Charles)		Edu. — Architectural Service
Eddings, W. L. (Tinner)		Heating Service	Rehn, Henry J. (Henry)		Edu. — School of Business
Feirich, Charles E. (Charley)		Senior Active	Renfro, Louis F. (L.F.)		Senior Active
Fisher, Harvey I. (Harvey)		Edu. — Zoology	Sappenfield, Max M. (Max)		Edu. — Government
Frazer, C. A. (C.A.)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Sederlin, Elvin L. (E.L.)		Public Health
Gallington, Ralph O. (Ralph)		Edu. — Industrial Education	Semar, Preston		Loans — Auto Financing
Goldstein, Harry S. (Golde)		Men's Furnishings — Retailing	Settle, Herbert B. (Herb)		Highway Eng. Utilities
Gray, Ralph (Ralph)		Real Estate Agency	Southard, Charles (Chuck)		Edu. — Student Counseling
Gumm, Frank L. (Frank)		Associations — YMCA Director	Stafford, Eugene (Gene)		Ins. — Health and Hospital
Hamblen, John W. (John)		Edu. — Computing Service	Swartz, Willis G. (Bill)		Senior Active
Hand, George H. (George)		Senior Active	Swick, Ralph D. (Ralph)		Edu. — Accounting
Hoffman, Paul M. (Paul)		Edu. — Marketing	Veath, Irose J. (I. J.)		Sporting Goods — Retailing
Hosley, Neil W. (Neil)		Edu. — Forestry	Vokac, Robert B. (Bob)		Edu. — Placements
Joseph, R. C. (Joe)		R.R. Transp. — Dispatching	Wiegand, G. Carl (Carl)		Edu. — Economics
Keith, Malcolm Robert (Bob)		Plastics — Mfg.	Winkler, Clyde W. (Clyde)		Past Service
Kimmel, Bryan (Bryan)		Petroleum — Production	Allen, John W. (John)		Honorary
Kimmel, Philip (Phip)		Taxi Service	Davis, Robert W. (Bob)		Honorary
Klingberg, Frank L. (Frank)		Edu. — Government	Dill, John D. (John)		Honorary
Koonce, Harry (Harry)		R.R. Transp. — Div. Supt.	Hodge, John R. (John)		Honorary
Lee, W. D. (Doug)		Television — Service	Jordan, Roy V. (Roy)		Honorary
Long, Howard R. (H.R.)		Edu. — Journalism	Lentz, E. G. (Gib)		Honorary
Lyons, William H. (Bill)		Edu. — Info. Serv.	Smith, Clyde L. (Clyde)		Honorary
MacMillan, Alexander R. (Mac)		Edu. — Transportation			

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Harrisburg, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon

Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Cisne, Columbia, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, W. Salem

Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Chicago, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Urbana, West Frankfort

Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Flora, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Wayne City

Wednesday Noon — Carbondale, East St. Louis, Johnston City, Lebanon

Thursday Noon — Anna, Carlyle, Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Marion, Metropolis, St. Louis

Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler

Friday Noon — Louisville, Salem

Friday Evening — Crossville, Millstadt

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

PUBLICATION OF HIGHLAND JOURNAL SUSPENDED...VICE SHIPTON RESIGNS!!!...HARRY PORTER HAS HEART ATTACK...GRAYVILLE LOADED WITH SPOOL CABINETS...PUBLISHERS KERN AND LEE FINALLY GET PIX IN PAPERS

VERN ITTNER, editor and publisher of the 70-year-old HIGHLAND JOURNAL, gave Russ Hoffman, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, a whopping big Christmas gift with the announcement, Oct. 18, that the JOURNAL would be discontinued with the Oct. 25 issue...In a page 1 explanation Vern wrote:... "While the announcement may come as a surprise to many, it has been suggested by some individuals in the past, including our auditor who has been unable to understand why anyone should be interested in putting forth so much physical and mental effort for such a small monetary return as has been registered in the past two or three years.

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"SUBSCRIBERS who have renewed subscriptions recently or any who are paid in advance more than five months will be mailed a check within a month on the basis of 20 cents a month in the \$2.50 zone or 25 cents a month in the \$3.00 zone. Subscribers with less than \$1.00 credit are invited to call at the Journal office for their rebate"

GROVER-THE-ROVER SHIPTON, who dumped the ROODHOUSE RECORD (we may be sued) onto the Simon syndicate and retired to a life of ease on Chuck Flynn's payroll at the U. of I, resigned this week as second vice of the SIEA, described by "Ship" as "the jewell of all newspaper associations"...Brother Shipton also confessed to Pres. Russ Hoffman, "This is my first time outside of the publishing field, and I like it"...Interpreted, this means, "After knocking myself out all these years, it is pleasant to feed at the public trough"... (What are we saying!!!)...For shame, Grover. You have deserted the life of the self-employed, rugged independent, the community leader, the over-head, the attempted collections, the balky machinery and the DEADLINES...And you enjoyed every minute of it--well, almost...Now that you have LOTS of leisure time, why don't you write a book, "My Life with the Roodhouse Record," or "I Got Out Just in Time"?

HARRY L. PORTER, publisher and editor of the HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, suffered a heart attack at his home in Elizabethtown, Oct. 16. He had his first heart attack in July 1959...He was taken to the Hardin County General Hospital immediately by his wife, Mrs. Sara Porter and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Fostoria, Ohio, who had been visiting at Elizabethtown. Harry is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He may be able to return to his home in two weeks...In addition to publishing the INDEPENDENT, Harry is president of the Elizabethtown Board of Trustees...Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter returned to Fostoria last week.

BILL SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT, writes: "Not to be outdone by the Sage of Sparta, I take pen in hand to report that we use not one or two but a whopping total of five spool cabinets in our weekly newspaper operation. As I remember, they were once so common in newspaper shops. I thought that J. & R. Coats and another named Clark probably were in the printing equipment business.

"Our five come in various sizes, and probably pretty well cover the range of their day. On one is emblazoned George A. Clark. Various labels denote the drawers now containing tools, instruction manuals and cuts. Company names are covered, but there probably are some of the Coats line.

"Like the venerable Spartan golfer and editor Howe Morgan, undoubtedly we could dig up some other antiques in the shop, if given sufficient time and inclination.

"Best of luck--stop by and see us sometime. The Wabash may not provide the best of fishing, but we do have plenty of good fish to eat and many points of interest to show visitors in what we believe is one of the livelier small communities in Southern Illinois."...(Thanks for writing, Bill. Maybe there should be a spool cabinet division of the SIEA...With a line like yours (last graph), you might as well become a C. of C. secretary and get paid for it.)

PUBLISHERS Tom Lee, MARISSA MESSENGER, and Bob Kern, BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT, finally got their pictures into print last week when they mugged the camera with Senator Dirksen and canal diggers from Fayetteville and New Athens in a moment of "elation," it says here, over successful maneuvering in Washington which nailed down \$100,000 for pre-construction planning of the Kaskaskia River Canalization project... House members Grey, Price and Karsten also were credited with assists in the last-minute, election year "save".

ROBERT C. O'NEAL, 54, managing editor of the DECATUR HERALD and secretary-treasurer of the Illinois A.P. Editors Association, died Wednesday. He had suffered four heart attacks recently...Also managing editor of the DECATUR SUNDAY HERALD and REVIEW, he had been a newspaperman since 1928 and had worked on the Decatur newspapers since 1934.

JOHN SHEELY, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, turned a neat capitalistic trick by selling a full page of signatures on a Fire Prevention Week ad.

(more)

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MAURICE JONES, JOHNSTON CITY: "After reading last week's PROGRESS, a reader asked us how can one editor make so many mistakes. It isn't easy, but you just can't beat experience"... (It seems that brother Jones took it upon himself to switch numbers on Routes 37 and 57.)... Here's a switch on the story about Charlie Feirich using a rock and a small boy to catch fish... Bob Mueller, RAMSEY NEWS JOURNAL, pictures a five-year-old and a huge bass the boy caught with a slight assist from grandpa when the line broke. The boy was Bob's wife's brother's grandson, if you follow us.

MIKE SIAUS, one-time reporter for Winifred Armstrong on the LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS-- following and preceding stints with INS and UPI, now is a partner in a PR firm in St. Louis. He has written asking for NEXT YEAR'S fishing column... Also a note from Sherm Doolen, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER, wanting to know if a student we said is from Salem actually is from one of Salem's suburbs... Hmmm... First mistake we ever made... Ben Gelman, prize prize winner of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, acknowledging our warning that there will be no free food at the next SIU Board meeting, boasts that he has a free meal lined up for that day and asks, "What good are prizes if a fellow doesn't get to eat?"... No sooner had we mentioned the excellent waterfowl pix by Ed Greer of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN than Frank Salmo of the SI came through with a full page of egret pix, some of them positively "arty."

ROSES to Gerald Veach, FORMAN VALLEY EXPRESS, who actually wrote and asked for more of our stuff... Now if SIEA Sec.-Treas. Ed Kirkpatrick happens to drop Brother Veach a kindly note, there may be another paid-up member added to the list come January... Relax... As you read this (an assumption, of course), Pres. Hoffman and whoever else is handy at the proper moment during the IPA meeting will be wrapping up the winter and spring SIEA meeting programs... If you are pregnant with program ideas, write or call the Pres. immediately.

BOB KERN, BELLVILLE NEWS DEMOCRAT, had an unusual picture of local coffee club members marching across the public square, cups in hand, on the day that their favorite restaurant moved to a new location... ART ALLEN, CLAY COUNTY ADVOCATE, had a good picture series of a banquet honoring young "Clay Citizens"... THE EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, has leaped into the insurance business as evidenced by a full page ad. ... In his column, "Rube-Barbs," Rube Yelvington of the JOURNAL writes a smooth but devastating letter to a State Department head for putting out a costly brochure... Also in the interest of economy, Andy Anderson, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, takes a county political "group" to task for buying the county chairman--with party funds--an expensive car--purchased outside of Madison County.

THE GRANITE CITY PRESS RECORD, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, and EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER combined their efforts not only to publish a sesquicentennial edition but also to sponsor a parade float depicting a newspaper printing office of 150 years ago... Also reported by the three newspapers as highly successful was the sesquicentennial pageant ... FROM a New York public relations concern this week we received a bulletin containing useful information. The letter asked us to return the "enclosed card" if we wished to have other bulletins in the series. Today came a note saying, "So sorry. Here is the card we forgot to enclose." Even New Yorkers make mistakes... Dick Norrish, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, handled well a story and pix concerning a workshop on "New Schools and Jobs."

A SIGN OF PROGRESS at Okawville is a good pix in Warren Stricker's TIMES showing demolition work on an old grade school building... Howe Morgan, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, says "These days the child who knows the value of a dollar must be mighty discouraged"... In a National Newspaper Week editorial he said in part: "Your little newspaper spends about \$90,000 a year in keeping you supplied with news of the community. And 4,336 readers are paying more than \$17,000 a year just to keep up on what is happening in this area.

"We just thought you might like to know what it costs to keep you informed... And on this National Newspaper Week, we're happy to be able to serve such fine people as those who pay to keep us going."

(more)

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ED TAYLOR, PULASKI ENTERPRISE, Mounds, used in his "Editor's Notebook" on page 1 the piece on what a weekly newspaper subscriber would like to read--which the News1. lifted from the column of the former publisher, Paul Vannier.

SAD SAM JONES, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS capitalist, has just returned from Victoria, B.C., Seattle, Chicago and St. Louis. He writes: "Victoria is English. I went out for breakfast one morning to a restaurant that advertised English Crumpets. I walked in and a pretty Canadian girl came to wait upon me. This conversation took place.

"What will you have this morning, Sir?"

"I would like some rolled oats, and what are crumpets?"

"You mean you would like some porridge, sir, and crumpets are something like your American pancakes."

"Here is your porridge, sir, and the extra jug of milk is for the porridge."

"I finished the porridge, using the 'jug' of milk, and in came the crumpets.

Crumpets look much like a pancake that hasn't been turned over.

"I looked all around and saw nothing with which to eat the crumpets.

"I have no fork," I said.

"Oh, you eat crumpets with your fingers, sir," she said, and by golly she didn't bring a fork at all. She was right, I ate them with my fingers.

"She was so sweet and so quaint and so dad-gummed English, that I laid down a great big Canadian quarter as a tip. (Less the exchange rate, of course.)"

WILLIAM C. PRITCHARD, 37, publisher of the Galesburg Register-Mail since 1952, died October 21 following an illness of six months. He was president of Galesburg Broadcasting Company, a member of the board of directors of the First Galesburg National Bank and Trust Company and a board member of the Intra-state Telephone Co.

JIM CHOISSER, BENTON EVENING NEWS: "Our jackleg mechanics here, who can do wonders with our own machinery by the judicious use of an oil can, a sledge hammer and a pointed shoe, have been dying to get to work on the hole perforator, but I was able to stave them off until this afternoon, when the scientists decided our machine just had a quirk in its personality and will have to go through psychoanalysis in a laboratory. ..They've put in a new one, and starting tomorrow things should have settled down to the usual humdrum, efficient system here."

JIM WELLS, NEWTON PROGRESS-MENTOR: "The modern parent nowadays has to spare the rod--so junior can ride around in it."...Vern Ittner, HIGHLAND JOURNAL: "When will the educational leaders recognize the fact that the answer to many enrollment and educational facility problems lies in an increased number of junior colleges located up and down this long state of ours?"

ORIAN METCALF, MT. VERNON REGISTER-NEWS, reports that the city now owns its own water system, that direct distance dialing has arrived and that dognappers were frightened away twice in the same night"...Poor Carroll Gerig, DAILY JOURNAL, Flat River, Mo., allowed six advertisers only seven full pages last Wednesday in addition to the usual run of smaller stuff. Ironically, the JOURNAL has an ad of its own with the top line reading, "Who pays for advertising?"

WHEN THE FIRE siren was sounded about 8 p.m. and Dorothy Jones checked with the telephone operator, the shocking message was, "Fire at the VIRDEN RECORDER"...According to Charlie's account in his column, "We all streaked to the truck and headed for the office, a hundred frightening thoughts racing through our minds. It was a relief to see the building standing as usual. A burned out motor on the big newspaper press was the cause, and crucial as that is, it could have been devastating.

"So we worked for hours on the motor, to no avail, but if you get this, you'll know we got Old Faithful rolling again. Just two weeks ago the belt broke. Hope it's not the one hoss shay."...A late bulletin on page 1 read: "Due to the motor on the newspaper press being burned out, and no replacements available, this issue is being printed through the courtesy of the Carlinville papers."

ART SHULZ, PALESTINE REGISTER, made the mistake of taking his good wife, Harriet, to visit antique shops in Brown County, Indiana. It wasn't the cost of the "kindling wood " or the paint remover or the varnish that bothered him, it was the constant scraping and rubbing which he has had the privilege of doing hour after hour ever since...More refreshing was the page 1 pix of two palestine citizens with huge strings of fish....CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT: "Temper gets you into trouble. Pride keeps you there."

SYBIL JANE DAVISON, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, and Guyla Moreland, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, are among southern Illinoisans nominated as "Top Career Women" by area Business and Professional Women's Clubs...The fact that each is the mother of FIVE children is said to have had no bearing on the nominations....HARRISBURG REGISTER had a tremendous page of copy and pictures made in Cambodia by a teacher on tour...Paul Cousley, ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, says: "The community could see itself as others see it through our Halloween Parade, if the parade organization wanted to be as tough on us as we deserve."....Earl Jewel, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, was the newspaper week Rotary Club speaker there...PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM had excellent pictures of the unloading of a car-load of newsprint, and the accompanying feature explained the facts of life to readers.

OLDHAM PAISLEY, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN: "Marion has reason to be proud of its swimming pool and the DAILY REPUBLICAN is also proud of the fact that it worked hard over many years to obtain a municipal pool. Attendance at the pool this year was over 30,000. More than a hundred learned to swim this year, and there were no fatalities of any kind"...The GREENVILLE ADVOCATE: "If you want to live to see 90, don't look for it on the speedometer"...Looking backward a few weeks to the days of the now extinct Carlyle Democrat, Casey Dempsey had an excellent pix of an Indian skeleton uncovered near Carlyle.

HARRY HILLIS, who edits the OLNEY DAILY MAIL for Allen Yount, broadcast that the town has bought ground for a city dump, that pickle relish will be offered in an antique sale, and that the local plant of the International Shoe Company soon may increase the number of employees from 300 to more than 500...Now that four-generation pictures are a dime a dozen, Harry printed one of five-generations.

MOTHER NATURE is all mixed up, comments Frank Dooling, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS. Temperatures in the 90's have caused the flowering crabapple trees lining the business district to bloom again...Tom Mathews' WAYNE COUNTY PRESS goes the same route with an attractive two col pix of a sweet young thing admiring cherry blossoms. Also in the Oct. 15th edition Tom's Cub Reporter column pays tribute to the Cubbess whom he found at Washington, Ind., and inveigled into marrying him 23 years ago. "Saturday afternoon, between showers, we drove over to Washington to be in the atmosphere where we conducted our whirlwind courtship in the summer of 1939. You know the story...it all began on a passenger train passing through that town on Saturday, June 24th, and it ended in the First Baptist Church there on Sunday, Oct.15. It's been a thrilling 23 years. We're surprised she's stayed with me so well. Remember the time she started to pull out? Sure you do. We joke about it yet."

MARTIN BROWN uses page one space to call attention to the CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN's National Newspaper Week display in the window of the Chamber of Commerce office. It featured a page plate from the press, surrounded by Linotype slugs, galley proofs, metal and plastic cuts and other odds and ends that go into making the finished product...In Vandalia there was a big going on last week over something that happened 130 years ago...Charlie Mills reports in the UNION that "Old Tom" Higgins, who fought the British and the Kickapoos, lay forgotten in his burying place--on what is now the state farm--for a long time before local citizens got concerned all at once and erected a fair-size marker on what they thought is the spot...When the proceedings were just about ended, a squad of Legionaires fired three volleys over the grave, and everyone went home feeling a lot better...It's a shame the way some things are put off.

*local
+8*

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Carbondale Community Concert Association opens its 29th season of professional performances Friday (Nov. 2) when George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, appears in a concert at Southern Illinois University. To begin at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, the program will be open to CCCA members and SIU students with special tickets.

London's concert is the first of four scheduled this season by the Carbondale Association, one of the first Community Concert groups organized in the midwest. Members come from several area communities as well. Other attractions for 1962-63 are pianist Jorge Bolet (Jan. 21); the Beaux Arts Trio (Feb. 22) and the Chicago Little Symphony (Mar. 5).

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Ticket allocations to SIU students are made on the basis of seats remaining when total Association membership has been subtracted from the Auditorium's seating capacity. The free tickets are available on a first come, first served basis at the University Center.

SIO 11
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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He has been transferred from the forest management to the watershed management division of the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service. The Carbondale and Berea research centers are units of the station, which has headquarters at Columbus, Ohio.

Plass came to the Carbondale office two years ago from the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin county. A native of Detroit, he holds degrees from Iowa State University and the University of Illinois.

-np-

local
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 29 - 62

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Minister of music at the Second Presbyterian Church and organist at Temple Israel in St. Louis, Heaton received a Bachelor of Music degree from DePauw University. He took his master's and Doctor of Sacred Music degrees at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He is the author of two books and several articles on church music. He is organist-director for "The Protestant Hour," a program originated at KSD and KSD-TV in St. Louis.

-pb-

locals
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University students desiring or needing chest x-rays may obtain them at the Student Health Service if their activity fees are paid University doctors said today.

The x-ray service is available for those who need such examinations for student teaching or other requirements the doctors said.

-jh-

local
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's accredited standing in the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will be reviewed this week when the NCATE's 11-member visitation committee inspects the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses.

The visit will be the first in 10 years at Southern, or since the evaluation group was formed at the request of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. The group is visiting some 230 teacher education institutions this year.

Charles Tenney, SIU vice president for instruction, said the committee will be at SIU from Wednesday through Friday (Oct. 31 to Nov. 2). Members will evaluate different programs within their own fields of specialization on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Chairman of the committee is Robert Hopper, dean of the School of Education at the University of Alabama. Other members and their specialties are: Robert Briggs, University of Tulsa, music; Lois Knowles, University of Missouri, elementary education; Morris Cierley, University of Kentucky, secondary education; E.C. Merrill, University of Tennessee, graduate programs; Charles Mand, Ohio State University, health and physical education; Dale Hayes, University of Nebraska, school administration; L.A. Eubank, University of Missouri, secondary education; Harold Landwehrmier, representing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Lowell Beach, University of Michigan, elementary education; and Charlotte Meyer, Decatur, representing the Illinois Education Association.

Eubank and Beach will evaluate the Edwardsville Campus.

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100-100000

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, INC., has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. regarding the proposed purchase of the building at 1150 Broadway, New York City, for the purpose of housing the students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Board will be glad to meet with you at any time to discuss the matter. The Board is composed of the President, the Vice President, the Treasurer, and the members of the Board of Trustees. The Board is also composed of the members of the Board of Trustees.

Very truly yours,
The Board of Trustees of Columbia University, Inc.

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the Board of Trustees of Columbia University, Inc., dated June 1, 1924, regarding the proposed purchase of the building at 1150 Broadway, New York City, for the purpose of housing the students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Carbondale, Illinois
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-jh-

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local
50 MR
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The Health Service at Southern Illinois University today issued a second reminder to all students and University personnel to get flu shots.

Health Service officials said response to the first suggestion to get flu shots was good, however "there are still many persons on the campus who should take advantage of the vaccine program." Supplies of vaccine have been adequate, so far, to give flu shots to all who have requested them.

-jh-

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU NEWS SUMMARY
FOR RADIO AND TELEVISION

A 1963-65 biennium operating funds budget totaling 64-million 2-hundred 72-thousand 9-hundred 98 dollars has been approved by Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees. President Delyte W. Morris termed the budget request "the minimum amount needed to meet demands of a projected 21-thousand 3-hundred 69 enrollment in 1964-65; to service and staff 14 new buildings to be completed in '64 and '65, and to adjust salary levels. Among other things, the budget allows for extending the full summer term to include second year courses in 1963, and all courses including graduate level, in 1964. The budget request, for campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville, represents a 49.6 per cent increase over the amount appropriated by the State Legislature for the current biennium.

* * * *

Southern's Board of Trustees has approved a number of faculty and staff appointments. Among them: George E. Brown as professor of chemistry. He's a native of Missouri, has been serving as professor on the faculty of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau. Fred J. Armistead, a native of Harrisburg, returns to Southern as associate professor of educational administration and supervision. He is now working with the S-I-U team in Viet Nam. There were five assistant professors appointed and five promotions in academic rank.

* * * *

The Board at S-I-U also approved a loan agreement with the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency for 5-million 2-hundred 50-thousand dollars to construct student housing facilities at Southern. This loan would provide half the amount needed to build the University Park housing - the group which includes the 17-story residence hall to house 8-hundred 16 women students.

* * * *

Cook County enrollment at S-I-U has reached a new high this fall...and other northern Illinois counties scored big gains. Registrar Robert McGrath's tabulation shows 1-thousand 4-hundred five students with Cook County hometown addresses, and Chicago's 6-hundred four ranks second only to Carbondale's 8-hundred 63 as hometown designation. Ten years ago, Cook County numbered only 69 students at Southern. Five years later, it had moved into fifth place, and this year took over the number one spot as a source of S-I-U enrollment. Other northern counties showing big gains include DuPage, Lake, Will, LaSalle, Carroll, Henry, Bureau, Peoria, Winnebago and Whiteside.

* * * *

There's a touch of the Biblical among the more than 16-thousand names of Southern Illinois University Students. SIU's newly-published directory shows among student surnames ones like Faith, Grace, Angel and Paradise. And there are eight Cains, two Ables, one Adam (but no Eve), two Daniels, six Simonses, a Gabriel, three Solomons and a John Baptiste. Among others: five Pauls, a Joseph, one Mark, three Jacobs, any number of Jameses and Thomases. There's a Bartholomew, a Balthasar, an Enoch, three Aarons, and one each of David, Ismael and Jeremiah. And that's not all...you'll find nine Bishops, two Popes, four Parsons, two Rectors, five Abbots, a Pastor, four Churches and two Churchmans, two Temples and three Christians. And of course, there is one Bible and one Christ.

Bullis
SIU 11
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University's Morris Library has joined some of the country's most distinguished libraries in contributing rare items for the fall exhibition of the Grolier Club of New York City.

Ralph W. Bushee, SIU rare books librarian, said SIU was asked to lend 18 items from its Irish and Joyce collections for the exhibition on "Irish Literature from Yeats to Beckett."

The request from J. Terry Bender, Grolier librarian, stated, "We expect to show approximately 150 pieces which will be drawn from the major private and institutional collections in the country."

Southern sent original manuscript poems and photographs from the Croessmann collection of Joyce, Irish Renaissance first editions, and Abbey Theatre playbills, all of which were specifically requested. The exhibition will run until late December.

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- The fall meeting of the Macoupin-Montgomery Counties Southern Illinois University Alumni Club will be held Saturday (Nov. 10) at 7 p.m. in Hotel Hillsboro, at Hillsboro.

Jack Bruce Thomas, associate professor at SIU's Edwardsville campus, will speak on "The Opium Myth," a talk about drug addiction.

local
50 MR

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Applications are being accepted for a \$3,000 civil engineering scholarship to be awarded next January to an outstanding high school senior in southern Illinois, according to George Glenn, assistant professor in Southern Illinois University's School of Technology.

Glenn is head of the scholarship selection group for the Egyptian chapter, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, which is sponsoring the area award. The winner gets \$750 a year for four years at whatever engineering college he chooses to attend.

Glenn said candidates can contact him, at 1301 Freeman, Carbondale, or get information from their own school guidance counselors. Financial need is a qualification.

-pb-

1891

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

local
SIU 11
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10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- A first edition of Moliere's L'Amour Medicin. Comedie published in 1666 has been presented to the Morris Library of Southern Illinois University by John G. Seidel, president of the Bresler Galleries, Milwaukee, Ralph E. McCoy, SIU library director, has announced.

Channeled through the SIU Foundation, non-profit agency for receiving gifts for the University, the Moliere play goes into the library's extensive rare books collection.

The handsome little volume, bound in natural-colored vellum, has only 95 pages and is distinguished by the fact that page 95 is mis-numbered "59," according to Ralph W. Bushee, rare books librarian. The first edition of the play was shared by three publishers, Theodore Girard, Peter Trabouillet and Nicolas le Gras, whose names appear separately on the three variant title pages. The University's acquisition was published by Girard.

Seidel purchased the Moliere volume at a London rare book auction, Bushee said.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

*Start
good thing.
Lynn*

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Dual meets with three members of the Big Ten Conference will highlight Southern Illinois University's 1962-63 gymnastics schedule which opens with an intra-squad affair Nov. 20.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts, who have placed second in the NCAA championship meet for the past two years, will entertain Iowa here Jan. 11 while traveling to Minnesota Jan. 26 and to Michigan State Feb. 25.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 20, Intra-squad meet; Nov. 30-Dec. 1, Midwest Open at Chicago; Dec. 7-8, Flint College Invitational, Flint, Mich.; Dec. 23-31, Western Gymnastics Clinic, Tucson, Ariz.; Jan. 11, Iowa; Jan. 25, at Mankato State; Jan. 26, at Minnesota; Feb. 2, Ball State; Feb. 9, at University of Illinois (Chicago Branch), Chicago; Feb. 25, at Michigan State; March 5, intra-squad; March 29-30, NCAA at Pittsburgh, Pa.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

Stark
2nd String
F'ball

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Riding a four-game winning streak in which its defense has allowed only two touchdowns, Southern Illinois University invades Northern Michigan this week when the Salukis will be hoping to snap a long Wildcat home string.

Coach Carmen Piccone's proud defensive unit is expecting a stiff test from the Wildcats as they are currently working on a 15-game skein of their own and last week outclassed Nebraska State 42-0.

The Salukis, after dropping their first two decisions by a total of five points, have since bounced back to an overall 4-2 mark by virtue of their outstanding defensive play. While improving its record, Southern has allowed Central Michigan, Hillsdale, Lincoln and Illinois State an average of just 118 yards rushing and only 57 passing per game.

Kingpins for the unit have been middle linebackers Jim Minton, St. Anne, and Rich Slobodnik, Chicago, who operate behind a heavy line sparked by a number of strong tackles. Cornerman Dennis Harmon, Watseka, and Joe Rohe, Chicago, and safetymen Harry Bobbitt, Carbondale, and Pete Winton, Williamstown, Mass., have also played vital roles.

"We expected our defense to carry us this season," Piccone said, "and so far it has been our chief asset."

Central Michigan needed four downs to score after a 64-yard pass play had given the Chippewas a first down on SIU's one and Hillsdale used a 51-yard punt return to set up its score. Otherwise the Salukis have been virtually invincible since launching their winning streak.

The Southern-Northern contest figures to be a low-scoring duel between two stubborn lines with the Wildcats having a possible edge in backfield speed.

While gaining their last two wins, however, the Salukis have received help from sophomore halfback Charles Warren. Last week the former Centralia ace picked up 126 yards in 23 carries and had 53 in seven tries the previous week to raise his rushing average to 5.5 yards per try.

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THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
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Big factors in Southern Illinois University's standout defensive play this season have been members of the Saluki tackle corps. In winning its last four games, SIU has limited the opposition to an average of just 113 yards rushing per contest and will be shooting for its fifth straight at Northern Michigan this week. Included in the group are, left to right, Vic Pantaleo (220), Chicago; Jim Siebert (220), Du Quoin; Jim Thompson (240), Peoria; Larry Gazall (230), St. Louis; Gene Williams (260), St. Louis; Ken Moore (235), Harvey; Jim Westhoff (215), St. Louis, and Sam Silas (240), Bartow, Fla.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct. -- Seven students and one farm-business leader are new members of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honor fraternity in agriculture. They were initiated Friday evening (Oct. 26).

Alpha Zeta's objectives are to promote agriculture as a profession, to further high scholastic standards and to band together agriculture students of exceptional ability.

Initiated as an honorary member was C.H. Becker, general manager of Illinois Farm Supply Co., Bloomington. New student initiates are, by home towns, (with their parents):

CHICAGO (5525 Newland): John Marzec, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marzec.

EVANSVILLE (RR2): Ralph Schmoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmoll.

FAIRFIELD (RR2): John R. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Kinney.

LA GRANGE (1015 S. Stone): Gary Elmstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Elmstrom.

MT. CARMEL (RR4): Joseph Berberich, son of Mrs. E. Berberich.

SULLIVAN (RR3): Donald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson.

VIRDEN (RR2): Dayton Thomas, son of Mrs. Anna T. Hinkey.

Explaining to new members the significance of a red bandanna handkerchief in the Alpha Zeta initiation ceremony is Kenneth Duft, Highland (left), chancellor of the Southern Illinois University chapter of this scholastic honor fraternity in agriculture. Initiates are, from left, Donald Robinson, Sullivan; Joseph Berberich, Mt. Carmel; John R. Kinney, Fairfield; Gary Elmstrom, LaGrange; and John Marzec, and Dayton Thomas, Virden. Chicago/ Not present for the picture were C.H. Becker, Bloomington, manager of Illinois Farm Supply Co., an honorary initiate; and student initiate Ralph Schmoll, Evansville, Ill.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
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Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: 453-2276

10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- The famed gooney birds of Midway Island are squatting unconcernedly on the edge of a crisis in their classic battle with the military.

On one side of them stands the U.S. Navy, primed to launch a November campaign designed to rid its runways once and for all of the pleasant but pestiferous birds. On the other side stands bird expert Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Southern Illinois University zoology department, who wants to save the species from possible extinction.

Fisher, supported by the Office of Naval Research, this summer carried out a "Save the Goonies" operation which involved transporting 2,000 nestlings from the main Midway base to Lisianski Island 250 miles south. A Navy tug towed the birds on a seagoing barge. The hypothesis is that the young will learn to fly on Lisianski, then "clue in" to that environment for future returns.

Fisher won't know for six or seven years whether the plan succeeds, because it takes that long for goonies to grow up and start breeding. The 50,000 to 100,000 goonies that fly into Midway twice each year come purely for breeding purposes. Where they spend the rest of the time is a zoological puzzle.

While Fisher is trying to baffle the birds in the interests of science, he said the Navy is prepared to take more drastic measures in the interests of safety. Since World War II, the goonies--properly known as the Laysan albatross--have been flapping into propellers, jet air intakes and windshields, causing the Navy thousands of dollars in collision damages and continuous headaches from hazardous flying conditions in breeding season.

Fisher says the Navy tested out a plan this summer to establish a 750-foot "no man's land" on either side of the runways which goonies have traditionally used for egg-laying. Any gooney caught inside the deadline will be picked up and eliminated with carbon monoxide gas.

"I can't blame the Navy at all," says Fisher, "because the birds have definitely become a real problem. My interest is in getting them out of everybody's hair, saving them, and finding out as much about them as we can."

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Fisher has been studying the goonies at Midway for several years. Things he wants to find out include life span, how long mating pairs stay together, how often they nest, where they go after nesting, mortality rates and so on. He has been banding as many birds as possible in twice-yearly trips sponsored by the ONR and two results have whetted his already sharp curiosity. A gooney banded in July, 1961, turned up five weeks later off the Siberian coast, a 3,500 mile jaunt. Another one was caught 500 miles at sea west of Seattle.

One of the choice bits of gooney bird data was recorded by another earlier researcher who moved some nesting birds from Midway to Bellingham, Wash., and turned them loose. Five days later they were back on their eggs.

How long Laysans live is another question that intrigues Fisher. Only 100 birds were banded in 1929 and 1930, says Fisher, and of those, seven are known to be still alive.

Fisher's repatriation effort this summer followed several fruitless attempts at the same thing by the Navy. Five years ago Navy men bulldozed a fake runway on Kure Island in the Midway chain, then hauled in a flock of goonies with their young. The elders merely abandoned their broods and headed straight back to the main base. Another stratagem--moving nesting birds and their eggs--backfired the same way.

"I suspect that the albatrosses establish landmarks after they leave their nests and learn to fly," Fisher says. "If we can get them confused enough to key in on the new island we'll be a success."

Attitudes of Midway families are strictly pro goonies, Fisher says.

"The birds are definitely the biggest recreation on the island. Some families even adopt certain goonies as pets and there is one documented case of an albatross that was trained to respond to a whistle." Duty tours are too brief for families to get bored with the semi-annual visitors, according to Fisher.

Who will win this time, the so far unyielding goonies, the equally determined Navy, or the calculating scientist? "Only time will tell," says Fisher, "but somebody's got to give. If these new-generation birds will just accept a home without runways and airplanes, we'll all be happy."

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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Now in its fifth year of operation, Southern Illinois University's Asian Studies Program can point to "a sound record of accomplishment."

H.B. Jacobini, an associate professor of government who now has the Asian Studies Committee's rotating chairmanship, says the SIU program has served as a model for others newly formed in the midwest and is "becoming quite well known at universities with more than a casual concern with Asian affairs and cultures."

SIU now offers an undergraduate minor in Asian Studies. A graduate minor has been established this year, consisting of 15 hours of courses. Approved courses in the area range from Chinese language--some 14 students are studying Chinese this fall--to oriental philosophy, oriental art and comparative economic development in Asia.

The committee sponsors lectures, exhibitions and seminars all oriented toward the Orient. Morris Library has a large collection of Asian books and journals on Asia as a result of the committee's efforts.

Willis Swartz, dean of the SIU Graduate School, was one of the originators of the program. For some 25 years before Asian Studies became a reality he taught a senior level government course on the Pacific and Far East, one of the few of its kind at any U.S. School. Another course in comparative religions and an Asian history survey were the only other two course offerings in the area.

Committee members who direct the program and set its policies are either specialists in some field of Asian study (Jacobini formerly taught at the University of the Philippines and is a specialist on southeast Asian government matters) or have a keen interest in it. Ping-chia Kuo, associate professor of history, is a noted Chinese political scientist and writer who also serves on the staff of SIU's Plan A honors program. One committee member, William Harris of the philosophy department, is currently teaching in India on a Fulbright lectureship.

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Ed. A-B 10 - 31 - 62
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- A new two-year training program in Electronic Data Processing will be activated at the Southern Illinois University Vocational Technical Institute January 2 with the beginning of Southern's winter term, according to Marvin P. Hill, VTI acting director.

Students may select one of two options of specialization. One will be in business data processing, leading to an Associate in Business degree; the other in industrial-scientific data processing, culminating in an Associate in Technology degree.

Hill says the new program has been established to meet expressed needs of business, industry and professional organizations for trained programming personnel in the field of data processing. The course of study has been developed according to National Defense Education Agency and U.S. Office of Education standards and requirements for training data processing programmers.

The Institute will establish a computing center laboratory at the VTI campus to use for training students in the data processing program and for the Institute's administrative work. VTI administrators are working closely with John W. Hamblen, director of Southern's data processing and computing center, in planning and equipping the laboratory.

Accounting and mathematics courses relating to data processing will be emphasized in the business option program while science and data processing mathematics will receive special attention in the industrial-scientific option. Both will include work in the fundamentals of data processing machines. As in other Institute business and technical programs, students in data processing also will take certain general courses, such as English fundamentals, government, psychology of human relations and office or business management.

A strong high school background in mathematics and science will be helpful to students entering the new VTI program, Hill says.

-am-

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SIU 11
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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Part I of a Southern Illinois University School for Towboat Masters will be repeated for a new group of masters and pilots of waterways towboats Monday through Friday (Nov. 5-9), according to Alexander R. MacMillan, Southern's Transportation Institute director.

The first group of 21 persons from eight states completed the Part I course during the week of May 14. Those completing the first part will be eligible for the more advanced Part II sessions scheduled for a later date.

The beginning course includes such topics as responsibilities of the towboat master, human relations, employe rights under admiralty law, safety practices, labor relations, communications, supervision and responsibilities for the sick and injured.

The SIU Transportation Institute, the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and representatives of the waterways towing industry are cooperating in the noncredit educational program.

-am-

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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Southern Illinois University debaters took home second and third place honors in two weekend tournaments (Oct. 27) featuring varsity and novice competition.

Coach Jack Parker's squad leaves Saturday (Nov. 3) for "Debate Days In Detroit," a city-wide series of debate demonstrations for civic clubs sponsored by Wayne State University. Some 16 other invited debate teams in the U.S. also will appear.

Losing a split decision to national champion Ohio State in the semifinals, SIU took third place at the Emporia (Kan.) State College Invitational Tournament Saturday. Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, and Charles Zoeckler, Carbondale, advanced to the semis with decisions over Tabor, El Dorado, Bethel and Washburn in the preliminaries, then beat Boston College and Northwestern before falling to Ohio State. Another SIU team, Barbara Ellmore of Easton and Jeff Barlow, Benton, finished 3-3.

John Patterson, Carbondale, and Marsha Miller, Cape Girardeau, Mo., went undefeated in novice division competition at the Western Illinois University Invitational the same day. Both won "outstanding" awards for individual speaking.

Basic
SIU 11

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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- President Delyte W. Morris of Southern Illinois University and five top echelon members of his staff are attending (Nov. 1-3) a three-day National Aeronautics and Space Administration conference with university officials, in Chicago. The meeting will discuss the universities' role in the science and technology of space exploration. Friday and Saturday sessions will be devoted to reports of research activities.

Accompanying the SIU president to the meeting will be William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; Henry Dan Piper, dean of liberal arts; Julian Lauchner, dean of technology; John Anderson, coordinator of research; and Kermit G. Clemans, division chief in science and technology at the Edwardsville campus.

-caf-

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SIO 11
Basic 11
Ed. A-B
+ 2 10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- John Erle Grinnell, vice president for operations on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale campus, has been elected to membership in Great Britain's exclusive Royal Society of Arts.

Notice of his selection as a "Fellow" of the 200-year-old society, which is sponsored by the royal family of England, was received this week. Dr. Grinnell said he did not know who nominated him but presumes it was one of the British scholars with whom he was associated while serving as chief of the liberal arts section of Biarritz American University, in France during the closing days of World War II.

As a member of the Royal Society, Dr. Grinnell joins a select list of Americans so honored, including Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Graham Bell. A history of the organization states it was organized at a coffee house in London in 1754 as the "Society for the Encouragement of the Arts, Manufactures and Commerce," later shortened to the Royal Society of Arts. In 1950 it had almost 6,000 members, mostly in the British Commonwealth.

Dr. Grinnell, now entitled to add the initials FRSA following his name, said he hoped to attend a meeting of the society in England perhaps this summer. A son, Alan, is studying at the University of London, on a post-doctoral fellowship.

Dr. Grinnell came to Southern in 1955 from Indiana State Teachers College, where he was dean of instruction.

-caf-

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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Twenty students are recent initiates into the Southern Illinois University chapter of Future Farmers of America.

The SIU FFA chapter serves the professional and social interests of students in vocational agriculture. Guest speaker at the Oct. 24 initiation was G. Donovan Coil, executive secretary of the Illinois FFA Association.

Initiates are, by home towns:

CAMPBELL HILL (RR1): Donald R. Knop

CARBONDALE (RR2): Lawrence E. Chamness

CARTHAGE (RR2): Rodney Rothert

FAIRFIELD (RR2): John R. Kinney

FARMINGTON: Lowell Heller

FIELDON: William Eagleton

GOLDEN EAGLE: Albert H. Herter Jr.

GRIGGSVILLE (RR1): Daniel Chamberlain

HOYLETON: Herschel Kasten

LEXINGTON (RR2): Herschel Wahls

MAROA (RR2): Wayne L. Runyen

MENDON (RR1): Paul Mealiff

MINOOKA (RR1): Joseph Findlay

MORRIS (760 E. Benton): James L. Kuntz

MULKEYTOWN (RR2): R. Rex Rowland

NEW HOLLAND (RR): Elmer Rankin

STEWARDSON: Melvin Mueller

WASHINGTON (RR2): James R. Kern

WAYNE CITY (RR2): Roger Johnson

XENIA (RR3): Dennis Johnson

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local
+3

10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Three Southern Illinois University speech students participated in an interpretative reading festival Monday (Oct. 29) at Central Michigan College., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. The students, enrolled in an oral interpretation class under Mrs. Marion Kleinau, were Cheryl Schymelik, Carbondale; Thomas Isbell, Carterville; and Mary Hemphill, Springfield (1718 Leland). Students from six other schools participated, reading verse and prose selections.

-pb-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Contemporary dance soloist Barry Lynn will stage a free public performance at Southern Illinois University, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Lynn has performed in the U.S. and Europe and is noted for unusual uses of lighting, costuming and music in his dance interpretations.

The program has been arranged by Jane Dakak, dance instructor in the department of physical education for women.

-pb-

local
+4

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10 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Dr. Clark Lee Allen, professor of economics in Southern Illinois University's School of Business, will serve as chairman of the International Economics Seminar of the Southern Economics Association when the group meets in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 8-10, it was announced today.

Two other SIU faculty members will attend the 32nd annual conference of the organization. C. Addison Hickman of the economics department will be a participant in the seminar and visiting professor Miss Sadie G. Young, formerly professor of economics at Florida State, will attend.

-lk-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Nov. -- Violinist Warren Van Bronkhorst and pianist Steven Barwick will perform in a faculty recital Sunday (Nov. 4) afternoon at Southern Illinois University. The 4 p.m. program in Shryock Auditorium will be free to the public.

Van Bronkhorst is the new conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and violinist in the Faculty String Quartet, formed this fall. Barwick, a professional concert pianist who has been at SIU six years, has been featured in several sonata and solo programs here.

The two will play Beethoven's "Sonata, Opus 12"; Bartok's "Rhapsody No. 1"; Prokofieff's "Sonata, Opus 30 in F minor" and de Falla's "Suite Populaire Espagnole."

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In the midst of a nationwide inspection tour of its accredited member schools, the visitation committee of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education examined Southern Illinois University's teacher training education programs at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, Wednesday through Friday (Oct. 31-Nov. 2). It was the first official re-evaluation since SIU received NCATE accreditation 10 years ago. Bottom, from left: Dale Hayes, University of Nebraska; Morris Cierley, University of Kentucky; Lois Knowles, University of Missouri; and Charlotte Meyer, Decatur, an Illinois Education Association representative. Top, from left: Charles Mand, Ohio State University; Harold Landwehrmeyer of the Illinois State Superintendent of Public Instruction office; E.C. Merrill, University of Tennessee; Robert Briggs, University of Tulsa; and Robert Hopper, committee chairman, from the University of Alabama.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Oct.-- The Kankakee Area Southern Illinois University Alumni Club will hold its fall meeting Sunday (Nov. 4) at 8 p.m. in the Tri-K Restaurant in Kankakee.

Included in the program plans is the election of officers for the coming year.

FOR REFERENCE

Not to be taken from this room

